Tomorrow

Squaring the circle Tom Stoppard on the battle to save his Solidarity film from the soap. powder sellers

James Fenton reviews A Leg to Stand On by Oliver Sachs

... before ... Michael Binyon looks at the run-up to the European elections in West Germany

... wicket Why big Joel Garner could cut England's cricketers · down to size at Old Trafford

Dutch blow to cheap air fares

The Netherlands refused permission for cheap air fares between London and Amsterdam and threatened Britain's whole policy of lower rates to Western Europe, Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for Transport, is planning urgent talks with the Dutch Page 3

Open border

Customs formalities are to be abolished for people travelling between France and West Germany, as a move towards a more integrated Europe Page 5 Egypt's poll

Final results of the Egyptian elections gave the ruling National Democratic Party 391 seats in the 458 seat Parliament and the opposition New Wafd Earlier report, page 4

Marriage law

A person should be allowed by law to marry an in-law or stepparent, according to a Church of England report



NHS savings

Health service hospitals in the London area are planning to introduce holiday breaks in August, deferring non-urgent operations, to try to stay within

Botha trip

Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, arrived in Lisbon, the first stop on the most extensive foreign tour by a South African leader in 36 years Page 5

Tyre jobs saved

Sumitomo, the Japanese rubber group, has agreed to keep open the Fort Dunlop tyre plant in Birmingham, saving several hundred jobs, as part of its £120m deal to buy Dunlop's European tyre business Page 19

England's best

England's rugby union side achieved the highest win so far on their tour by beating a South African Rugby Association Page 23 team 30-8

Leader page, 13 Letters: On public sector com-pensation, from Mr G. Rippon QC, MP, the Police Bill, from Mr.F. Rogers Leading articles: Reagan's Irish visit; A visitor from Prague

Features, Pages 10-12 High stakes in the Gulf, another P2 PS? derailing Huskisson. Spectrum: drug barons under pressure. Wednesday Page: a school book primer

Birmingham Airport Two-page Special Report on the new terminal to be opened by the Queen today pages 16 and 17 Obituary, page 14 Mr Reginald Bosanquet, Dr J.

M. Hyslop, Earl Howe Classified, pages 25-29: Crème de la crème: residential prop-

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| | | | - |

Oil and coal share blame for record trade deficit

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Our Banking Correspondent Britain recorded its biggest higher against a basket of ever deficit on trade with the rest of the world in April, largely because of the Gulf war

ing to the latest official figures from the Department of Trade

and Industry. After an estimated f250m surplus on invisible earnings such as banking and insurance, the current account deficit also reached a record £588m.

Government officials blamed

much of the deterioration in the

balance of payments on the war

and the strike which have affected the oil trade.

Oil companies have been rapidly building up stocks which officials attribute to increasing tension in the Middle

increasing tension in the Middle East, and the pit dispute has increased imports of fuel oil

because the electricity industry

has stepped up use of oil-fired

power stations to preserve coal

the surplus earned on oil during

the month, of which about £100m was due to the strike,

and accounted for about two-

thirds of the increase on the

The figures were greeted with disbelief in the City, which

expected a small surplus on

current account. The trade

figures are known to be notoriously erratic and are often

visible trade deficit.

This led to a £406m drop in

However, there is concern about the impact on the economy if the strike is much prolonged and, excluding oil. and the miners' strike,
Visible trade was in the red to
the tune of £838m compared
with £227m in March, accordthe underlying trend in trade appears to have worsened.

The volume of exports other than oil, after moving strongly upwards during the second half of last year, may have begun to level out in recent months but underlying import volume is continuing to rise, the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry

Even including oil, imports are continuing to rise much faster than exports. Figures for the latest three months, which give a more reliable picture of the trend than monthly figures, show that total export volume rose 3 per cent over the previous three months and was 7.5 per cent higher than a year

By contrast, imports in the three months to April were 5.5 per cent higher and 12 per cent above the same period a year

For April alone, imports hit a new record of £6.21 billion, up from £5.92 billion in March. Exports were down from £5.69 billion to £5.37 billion although, excluding oil and erratic items such as ships, aircraft and gems, there was a 1.5 per cent rise due to higher chemical and semimanufactured exports.

substantially revised and, in the foreign exchange markets, the The current account suplus in the first four months of this year pound scarcely reacted. now totals £103m compared In nervous but quiet trading, with a £2 billion surplus for the it closed up 10 points against whole of last year and Treasury the dollar at \$1.3860 and 0.2 forecast of a surplus this year. with a £2 billion surplus for the

Thousands stranded by ferry strike

began at midnight.

The National Union of Seamen called the stoppage in protest at the Government's plan to sell British Rail's ferry subsidiary. Sealink to private investors. Union leaders hope that a total stoppage on all British-based ferries will undermine the Government'S plans.

The strike is likely to result in the loss of at least 70 of Sealink's 120 daily cross-Channel sailings and there are likely to be no Sealink services to Ireland or the Channel Islands, Services around the north and west of Scotland are also disrupted. Most services operated by the other leading ferry operators, P & O and Townsend Thoresen, are also expected to be cancelled today and tomor-

But hovercraft should be operating normally and many passengers may be able to travel on ships crewed by non-British seamen. These include the French, Dutch and Belgian arms of Scalink as well as Brittany Ferries, Olau, Sally Viking, B & I, Prins, Tor and

DFDS. The NUS last night forecast

Thousands of holidaymakers 7,000 members on ferries but are stranded today by a 48-hour Townsend Thoresen said some strike on British ferries which the decision to individual crews. Motoring organizations and ferry companies advised passengers to check with ports before leaving.

The union also warned of further disruption later in the summer, possibly extending to like Trafalgar companies House, Sea Containers and Ellerman which have said they would be interested in buying Sealink.

The strike coincides with Ascension Day tomorrow, a public holiday in parts of Europe and more planned demonstrations by French farmers around Calais and Boulogne. Passengers returning to Britain from the more westerly Channel ports like Le Havre and Cherbourg could face long delays.

Townsend Thoresen, which stands to lose all but three of more than 100 sailings over the two days, has been told, like P&O, that it cannot bid for Sealink, on the ground of fair trading. It described the dispute last night as ridiculous, adding: "We feel particularly bitter about this because we are now 100 per cent support from its being hit by the unions as well."

Fears grow for baby

Police searching for 16-day-old Louise Brown, who van-ished from the back seat of a stolen car in south-west London, now believe she may have been stolen deliberately by a

They intensified inquiries vesterday after a person was seen holding a maroon carrycot near the spot where the car was

Detective Chief Inspector Bill Forman, leading the investi-gation, said: "We are extremely concerned about little Louise." Louise had been undergoing tests to find out if she suffered

from Down's syndrome. Her parents, Mr Paul Brown and Miss Susan Pullen left her in their car for five minutes while they went into a sub-post



will join **D-Day** visit

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Prime Minister has verruled the Ministry of Defence and ordered that a group of war widows should be illowed to attend the D-Day anniversary cele-in Normandy next fortieth brations month at public expense.

Defence ministers had resisted public pressure for the Government to extend to war widowds arrangements it is already making for about 370 veterans to visit France for the

Yesterday, however, Mrs Margaret Thatcher in a letter to Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, that the anniarrangements were being made at once for a visit by about 50 Mr Kinnock had told Mrs

Thatcher there was "widespread dismay" over the failure to arrange such a visit officially and, in an obvious and success ful attempt to embarrass the Government, offered to give some of the places allocated to the Labour Party. Mrs Thatcher is understood

to have been advised by senior colleagues that the ministry's stance was damaging, particu-larly during the European election campaign.

The haste with which the decision was taken was apparent last night. The ministry said applications would be taken on a first-come-firstserved basis and gave telephone numbers, displayed on television news last night, which widows should ring.

Mrs Helen Rosbottom, of the War Widows' Association of Great Britain, last night expressed gratitude but said that the decision had come at terribly short notice.

The successful applicants will be flown to Normandy by the RAF or by charter. The Government will pay for their travel to and from London and, if required, accommodation in London on the June 5 and June 6 nights. In France coaches will take them to their husbands'

Mr Kinnock said last night: "I am very pleased".

The BBC's coverage of D-Day ceremonies will go ahead, despite a dispute between the

broadcaster David Dimbleby and the National Union of

Information service, back page

Iran will resist US forces in Gulf

From Robert Fisk, Bahrain

As the first load of 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and launchers arrived by air in Saudi Arabia from the United States yesterday afternoon. President Khamenei of Iran evidently anticipating American intervention in the Gulf war warned Washinton that Iran would "resist and fight" any US forces sent to the battle zone and implied that Iran would sink US warships if they

participated in the conflict. In a sareastic attack on President Reagan's decision to send military supplies to the Gult, "Mr Khamenei told a parade of Iranian naval personnel at the port of Bandar Abbas "if the Americans are prepared to sink in the depths of the Persian Gulf waters for nothing, then let them come with their faith, motivation and

divine power". An American KC10 tanker aircraft, capable of refuelling Saudi jets in mid-air, was also reported to have entered Saudi airspace last night. According to newspaper reports in the Gulf, up 10 30 US advisers accompanied the shipment of

hand-held missiles into a Saudi airfield yesterday to teach Saudi personnel how to fire the veapons.

However, the authorities in Rivadh - anxious as ever to present an image of neutrality in the Gulf war - have disclosed

Soldier dies

in IRA

bomb blast

stantly when the bomb ex-ploded in "bandit country" on

the day he was celebrating his

second wedding anniversary.

nesford in Staffordshire. He was

hospital in Belfast where last

night he was seriously ill with

The Provisional IRA admit-

ted responsibility for the mur-

facial and head injuries.

no details of the latest stage in America's military cooperation

with their country, President Khamenei had more to say about the allegiances of the Arab Gulf states during his address at Bandar Abbas, at the very Straits of Hormuz, yesterday. "If certain Persian Gulf states are truly

neutral", he said, "they will certainly be immune from invasion. But it is not possible for the bases, the Awacs, port facilities and flag of your country to be used by the lraque regime and then claim neutrality... A neighbour who wants to deliver a blow at us is more dangerous than a stranger and we should face that danger."

Iran, Mr Khamenei said. would stand against those neighbours who intended to strike blows against it. "The response of aggression is aggression . . . US threats of new weapon and aircraft deliveries will not deter the resolute determination of the Islamic Republic."

Meanwhile, well aware that the Gulf states are still giving financial support to Iraq, oil tender crews in the Gulf are taking the Iranian statements seriously. Several vessels on the Kuwait run through the sealanes north-west of Bahrain are Continued on back page, col I

Police hold 84 as pickets battle to stop coke run

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

striking miners staged a bloody but unsuccessful rerun of the famous 1972 "Battle of Saltley" at a Yorkshire coke works

Stones, wooden fencing spars, a shovel and a bucket were among missiles hurled at police in riot gear who held back as many as 7,000 pickets trying to halt the movement of coking coal from Orgreave to the British Steel works at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire.

Amid fumes and explosions from smoke bombs, thunderflashes and firecrackers, two convoys of 34 lorries raced through the mass picket with supplies for blastfurnaces said be at risk from fuel starvation.

Violence on the Orgreave picket line, just outside Sheffield, flared on the eve of peace talks between leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Coal Board, due to begin today at a secret location. A South Yorkshire police officer bamed Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the union, for inflaming the

Superintendent Tony Pratt said last night: "This picket line, in the four days that I have been in control, has not had any violent animosity towards the police. That has appeared in the last two days and Mr Scargill has appeared here in the last two days."

Mr Scargill counter-charged that there had been "almost unbelievable brutality" by the police and predicted that the picketing would resume in force today. "We did it at Grunwick,

and we can do it here," he said. His comparison was drawn with the blockade at a London film-processing laboratory in the mid-1970s but a closer

Eighty-four people were parallel is with the mass picket arrested and 64 injured when which closed down the Saltley which closed down the Saltley coke depot in Birmingham by 20,000 pitmen and their sup-porters during the first big miners' strike. The city's chief constablke was forced to close the depot, but senior police officers last night insisted that the same will not happen again at Orgreave.

Yesterday's ugly scenes, when missiles of every description were thrown and mounted police chased pickets in running bettles across fields, add an extra dimension of urgency to

Crumbling pits Photograph

back page the talks on the future of the industry beginning today somewhere outside London.

Senior management from the coal board will put forward proposals under the "prin-ciples" of the 1974 Plan for Coal designed to restart serious negotiations that could end the bitter, 12-week-old strike. Only 14 pits out of 176 were working normally yesterday; all the rest were on strike or on holiday.

Trouble began yesterday morning when 35 lorries. heavily protected by wire mesh. arrived at the cokeworks to load up. Pickets surged forward under a hail of misslies and firerackers, and police using riot gear for the first time since the dispute began went in to make arrests. One officer broke a leg falling from his horse. The convoy got through.

Violence broke out when the lorries returned, and pickets scattered across a field as a posse of mounted police pursued them, followed by officers carring riot shields. Fighting continued as the second convoy left for Scun-

Tory unionists to be levy watchdogs

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Tory trade unionists are to be members and all new members recruited by the Government to of their legal right to opt out of supervise a campaign against financial contributions to the unintentional payment of the Labour Party, Labour Party political levy, The TUC has drawn up

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, is to ask sympathizers in the unions to police an agreement with the members of their right to contract out of the levy.

to check that national and local officials of more than 100

affiliated unions carry out to the

He will tell Tory rank and filers at the Conservative Trade and from Conservative trade Unionists' conference in Bir- union activists to go further mingham next weekend, that than the original deal with the they have a responsibility to unions, by changing the law so hold TUC leaders to their word. Tory unionists will be asked

guidance on how the agreement reached on February 15, should

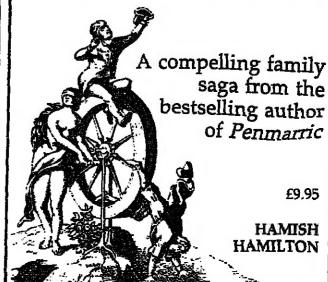
be spelled out to trade unionists, but detailed work is not TUC that is designed to inform expected to be completeed before the end of next month. Mr King is under intense pressure from his back benches

> the contracting out is replaced by contracting in.
>
> But he will argue that the
> TUC must be given a chance to

deliver on its promise to offer a letter a deal that is supposed to free and unfettered choice to all inform 10 million existing union members to choose

Tossed on the wheel of fortune, they battled with each other and the ghosts of a turbulent past

The Wheel of Fortune



Russia prepares for a close encounter

From Richard Owen

Moscow The Kremlin, once sceptical about the existence of flying saucers, has finally succumbed to the unshakable Russian belief in close encounters of the third kind. The newspaper Trud (Labour) yesterday reported that a special commission for the investigation of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) has been set up under Pavel Popovich, the former cosmonant.

The UFO commission is a victory for Trud which has been at the forefront of the battle to prove that alien invaders are not a figment of the Russian imagination.

There was a time when the There was a time when as Trud carried a series of manage Kremlin used to insist, as and letters reporting strange Pravda put it in the 1960s, that and letters reporting strange bright lights seen travelling that the clay shove Byelorusterritory of our country are across the sky above Byelorusidentified either by scientists or sia and Central Russia, terrifyby those who stand guard over ing the inhabitants below.



Pavel Popovitch: Cosmonaut in the 1960s.

the Russians are incorrigible believers in the occult, and were delighted last year when

The incident which has finally convinced the authorities that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in dialectical materialism occured in Gorky in March last year. Gorky is closed to foreigners (and hence a convenient place of exile for Dr apparently not closed to visitors from onter space.

According to Mr Popovich air traffic controllers at Gorky airport spotted a light-grey steel object shaped like a cigar flying towards them on the evening of March 27. It was about the size of a conventional airliner, and like the Korean Air Lines jumbo which strayed into Soviet airspace last September failed to respond to radio contact.

However the air defeaces at Gorky, unlike their colleagues at Kamchatka, did not open fire, possibly because

intruder had no wings and was flying at an altitude of 3,000 ft at a speed of up to 125 mph. The object behaved erratically, flying 45 miles to the south east of Gorky before turning to head back towards the airport and finally vanishing 25 miles north

Me Popovich said his newly formed Commission for the Investigation of Abnormal Atmospheric Phenomena was taking the flying cigar of Gorky very seriously indeed. It had been sighted by reliable and well-trained aviation experts who had given precise and scientific ovservations, and who had seen the mysterious object on their radar screens for a full 40 minutes.

Trud disappointed some readers by revealing that other phenomena witnessed by less well-trained observers would not be taken up by the

Man dies in heart drug test

A soldier was killed and Tests on a new heart drug another was seriously injured were halted yesterday when a man aged 30 died 15 minutes vesterday in a terrorist landmine attack on a joint armyafter taking it at a private police patrol at Mounthill, near Crossmaglen, in South Armagh (Richard Ford writes). Lance Corporal Stephen Anderson, aged 23, died in-Dublin clinic. The director of the clinic, Dr

Austin Darragh, said: "We have to work on the assumption that there is a connexion between the drug and his death". The drug, code-named .3791, is being tested at the Institute

for Clinical Pharmacology in He had a seven month old daughter, and was from Hed-Dublin for a German firm. The dead man, Niall Rush, and three other men also aged serving with the 1st Battalion. Staffordshire Regiment. The injured soldier was flown to were given the drug voluntarily at 10am yesterday. Fifteen minutes later Mr Rush, who was a single man, was dead. The other three men were

said to be "fit and well".

The drug has been undergoing tests at the clinic for a year and more than 40 doses have been administered to volunteers. It is still at the trial stage and not commercially available. The drug is being tested for use in regulating heart beat in patients.

The clinic employs 110 people and has been open for 14 years. Dr Darragh described the clinic as "one of the biggest in the world". Volunteers are paid £16 a day

together with bed and meals for taking part in tests. Dr Darragh said: "We now have to find out exactly what happened. We are medically and morally obliged to make the assumption that therefore is a connextion between the drug

Observer talks

and the death".

The future of The Observer was still in doubt last night after a meeting between its owners, Lonrho, and the paper's management to discuss the threatened closure of the paper after Sunday's loss of publication.

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Wage cuts in the economially depressed areas of Britain because of geological proble arising from the 12-week stri vould not provide more jobs ecause there is no correlation and spontaneous combustion etween regional pay rates and "well into the incubati period" at others, mine he changing pattern of unem-loyment, the TUC has told the leaders have been told.

In a detailed submission to Ar Norman Tebbit, Secretary f State for Trade and Industry. he unions argue that wage evels play very little part in etermining the location of odustry.

in Lancashire and at two of the

Three pits in north Derby-

shire and another three in Scotland, both hard-line areas

supporting the strike, are also

director for Scotland, yesterday

partly lifted the veil of the coal

board's confidential list of

mines at risk, saying that the

£3.5m coal

drill begins off the Tyne

By David Young
The National Coal Board has started a £3.5m drilling programme eight miles off the mouth of the River Tyne.

The programme, which will

use three adapted drill ships, will continue throughout the summer and aims to determine

the extent of the rich coal seams

that continue under the North

Sea from the Northumberland and Durham coalfields.

Mr David Archibald, the board's North-East area direc-

tor, said: "If the miners on

strike in our coaldield need

evidence of good future pros-

pects they cannot have a more

dramatic illustration than capi-

tal investment on such a

massive scale being introduced during such a crippling dispute.

"The best way the Northumberland and Durham miners

can respond to this initiative is

to think deeply about returning

said to be in jeopardy. Mr Albert Wheeler,

three mines in Kent.

Responding to the Govern-nent's White Paper, Regional ndustrial Development, the UC recalls the minister's view hat trade union insistence on nulti-plant national wage baraining has prevented wage ates from adjusting to inreased unemployment in As-

It is not clear how seriously he Government takes its own ages argument, says the TUC, ause the White Paper itself sks for evidence to support the age-cut policy assertion.

"For instance, while earnings tooth the East and West fidlands have lagged behind ne national average, unemploy-nent has risen considerably. In ontrast, in the North-west, cotland, the North, Wales, iorthern Ireland, and the outh-west relative earnings ave either tended to rise faster nan the national average or mained about the same, but nemployment has risen much nore slowly than the national

verage," the paper states.
The TUC proposes, instead, hat the present £650m spendng on regional subsidies should ot only be maintained but be loubled to £1.300m a year hrough the introduction of an dditional "labour subsidy". It Iso wants the West Midlands o have Assisted Area status, nd a review to identify other egional "blackspots".

| egion | Change in relative euraings (%) | Change in relative unemploymen (%) |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| east | +1.4 | +10 |
| Anglia | +8.3 | |
| -west Midlends | +4.5 | -14 |
| Midlanda | -9.4 -2.2 | -27 |
| orks, Humber | +3.1 | -14 +26 +22 +26 +20 -20 -23 -30 -49 |
| -east | | +20 |
| erth | +2.7 | -20 |
| luios | • | -23 |
| cotland | +3.4 | -30 |
| irelasid | +4.8 | |
| | "= no change | |

: CI

Fifteen pits face closure because of combustion and collapse, board says

| Fifteen pits are at risk because of geological problems | Pits a | t risk | |
|--|--|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| arising from the 12-week strike, and spontaneous combustion is "well into the incubation period" at others, miners' | Pit | Empl'ess | Output: Torines a year QUOs |
| leaders have been told. This picture of deteriorating coalfaces and roadways forms the backdrop to peace negotiations between the coal board. | Scotland Barony Comris Sesfield Yorkshire Brodsworth | 650 1,100 2,030 2,450 | 230 420 1,000 |
| and national union officals. Some miners are concerned at the signs of physical crack-up at their pits, but the first official detailed picture, put to the | Highgate Markham Main Askem Dodworth Derbyshire Benishaw Park | 1,440 1,530 1,300 1,368 | 720 890 700 637 |
| National Union of Minework- ers last week, has been disclosed to <i>The Times</i> . It shows that the risks to | Shirebrook Warsop Lancashire Bold | 1,920 1,410 1,270 | 1.625 1,000 507 383 |
| employment are greatest in Yorkshire, where the strike began. But there are also serious | Sutton Manor . Kent Tilmanstone Betteshanger | 840 1,150 | 200 400 |
| problems at two militant collie- ries that joined the strike early, | Source: costboard offic | | |

situation at Barony colliery. Ayrshire, was critical. The roof and floor were converging, but the local strike committee had refused to allow maintenance

union claims that 4,000 jobs were to be axed by 1986, he said: "Unless we have a return to work many men are going to find it difficult to restart work".

Most problems are on mechachecked downward pressure from millions of tons of rock has overcome the hydraulic resistance of the "walking chocks", movable power supports that separate the floor from the roof at the point of

Many power supports are now immovably wedged, and if the process continues whole may have to be abandoned. Other problems afflict the roadways for instance at Dodworth pit. Yorkshire, a vital communication tunnel has been reduced by geological pressures from 12 feet to three feet for nealy half a mile.

Most of the pits named by Mr Ron Price, head of the board's refused to allow maintenance mining department, are experiment to cross picket lines.

Working coalfaces at two pits in Fife, Comrie and Castlehill, because spontaneous combuswere also increasingly under threat, he said. The three pits comploy 2.000 men and, although Mr Wheeler denied local ry, Yorkshire.

Thatcher had secret plan to handle strike

detailed plan for handling the miners' strike. It was drawn up three years ago in the strictest secrecy on the Prime Minis-ter's instructions by a Cabinet

Mrs Margaret Thatcher set up the committee after the Government's climbdown on pit closures in February, 1981. it was chaired by Mr (now Sir) Robert Wade-Gery, then head of the Cabinet Office's civil contingencies unit.

The committee, which was a small offshoot of the larger contingencies unit, prepared and costed options for buying time if the National Union of Mineworkers stopped coal supplies to power stations and essential industries.

The Wade-Gery group considered and rejected the possibility of training troops to drive coal trains if the rail unions

The Government has a took sympathetic action examined the feasibility of boosting coal imports during a pit strike. Measures were also prepared to increase the contri-bution of oil-burning power stations to the national grid.

In early 1982, a threefold strategy was adopted by Bigger coal stocks at the wer stations might discourage the miners from taking industrial action in the first

If that failed, the stockpiles would ensure the miners suffered financial hardship during a protracted dispute, thereby increasing pressure on their leaders to reach 2 settlement before stocks were exhausted:

 Measures would be taken to repleaish supplies during the strike by using private road hauiers

Sale room

Train sets

record

toy price

By Huon Mallalieu

long come out of the cupboard

and are too valuable to be left to

Yesterday, at Sotheby's, a record £28,050 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000) was paid by the Alexander Gallery, New York.

for a toy, a tinplate model train set of the "Rocket" made by the

leading German company of

The previous record was set last year at £17,875 by a "Lusitania" from the same

company.
The £11,000 record for a doll

was broken twice and equalled

A private bidder paid £17,600

for an unusually early and well preserved English lady doll of

were represented by an aristo-cratic lady of about 1725, again

in good condition, which sold for £12,100 (estimate £5,000 to

£8.000), and an elaborate but faded George II lady bought by the Castle Museum, York, for £11,000 (£5,000 to £8,000).

At Christie's, south Kensing-

ton, a battered and yellowing

painting by Albert Bierstedt of a waterfall, which was unframed

but stuck to a panel to prevent further damage, sold for £100.000

That emphasized the strength of what used to be known as the "colonial", but is now less

contentiously termed the "topographical" market, that is

nineteenth-century paintings of the Americas, India, and the

The next two generations

Marklin about 1909.

about 1690.

In financial terms toys have

Delay will 'pull down' Leyland The collapse of Leyland's once profitable lorry business has been so damaging that some delay in the planned closure of its plant at Bathgate, Scotland, could pull down the company. 211 And Date 112 Bathgate over the next two years is not quick enough and the decision has been delayed

Enterprising Princess: A smile from the Princess of Wales as she watches the Prince of

Wales open five small businesses he helped to establish in workshops built from dilapidated

buildings at his farm near the couple's home, Highgrove, in Gloucestershire.

The Bathgate closure

German company is a relative

newcomer. Leyland production has fallen consistently, from 40,000 lorries a year in the early 1970s to 11,000 last year, It is hoped to increase that to 12,000 this year as British demand improves slowly.

Leyland is not alone in its fight for survival. For the past three years European lorry markets have had their worst recession, with sales halved in many countries.

In past home market recessions. Leyland has relied on its traditional exports to the That share compares with 19 Commonwealth. In 1979, it per cent for Ford and Merce- exported more than 10,000

Pink, whose death brought

about the by election. But the

Alliance was well behind Labour in the local elections

The Allaince forcefully dis-

puted Labour's claim yesterday that in the wards making up

the constituency: the Conserva-tives won 10,811 votes, Labour

10.036, and the Alliance 4,694,

putting Labour 3 per cent behind the Conservatives and

20 per cent ahead of the Alliance. Labour's candidate is

Mrs Sally Thomas, a teacher,

The Conservatives plan to send a team of Cabinet

ministers to Portsmouth over

the next fortnight to back their

candidate Mr Patrick Lock,

earlier this month.

lories but a key replacement is missing. The MT211, to be launched late this year, will replace the outdated Terrior in the lightweight sector, which accounts for 30 per cent of British sales. A planned visit by Scottish Conservative MPs to Bathgate, where a sit-in against the planned closure is in progress,

help for

claimants

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

tenantson supplementary benefit are being given cash assistance

to buy homes on a mortgage.

Mr Richard Ottaway, Con-

servative MP for Nottingham

North, has been told that benefit assistance can be used to

cover interest payments, main-

tenance, insurance, repairs,

His local Department of

Health and Social Security

office told him: "We have many

claimants who have moved

from rented accommodation

into property being purchased

Provided the new home is

not excessively expensive and is suited to his needs, the claimant

is entitled to an allowance for

the mortgage interest payments.

That ruling has been confirmed by Mr Rhodes Boyson,

allowance for the maintenance

and insurance of the home and

help on the interest payable on loans taken out for necessary

repairs and improvement

improvements, and rates

Some council and other

18 months these mainly de-

veloping countries have run

The Leyland labour force has

been reduced from 29,000 in the

late 1970s to 14,500 with 1,800

more to go at Bathgate.
In the past three years,
Leyland has introduced seven

into economic trouble.

was cancelled yesterday... Mortgage

Teachers accused of upsetting exams By Richard Garner Head teachers said yesterday that it was ridiculous for eachers to claim that examin-

ation candidates had been spared from industrial action over the teachers' pay claim. Mr Derek Best, chairman of the National Association of Headteachers' professional and

legal advisory committee said:
"It is ridiculous to claim there had been no effect on examin-ation classes. A number have been sent home. "Administration, too, is being affected. In some cases, teachers are saying we will not

invigilate after a certain time, and in other cases that we will not cover for invigilators who are absent for any reason. Mr Best, who was speaking on the eve of his association's

annual conference in Brighton, added: "What we are saying is we fully understand why our teacher colleagues are taking this action. We sympathize with them, but we do call upon them to try sanctions which hit the Government and the local authorities, and don't hit the pupils and the heads.

The conference is due to debate an emergency motion tomorrow, voicing grave con-cern at the impasse in pay negotiations and calling for speedy moves to break the deadlock.

The head teachers also believe the action, designed to force the local authorites to improve a 4.5 per cent pay offer or allow the teachers' claim to go to arbitration, has increased

Strikes by teachers are due to be resumed next week by the two biggest teachers' union's the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters/National Union of Women Teachers,

Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the NAS/UWT, said: "We are not surprised they should say examinations have been affec-

The National Union of Public Employees has asked its manual and ancillary workers at Scottish universities to strike tomorrow in support of their pay claim. It comes after the rejection of the employers' latest 4.5 per cent pay offer.

Iran exiles still fear 'hit squad'

By a Special Correspondent Exiled Iranians in London fear that terrorists may still be at large in Britain to assassinate anti-Khomeini dissidents, despite the expulsion of suspected members of an Iranian terror gang two weeks ago.

They think the assassinations out before next Tuesday, the twenty-first anniversary of an abortive uprising by Ayatollah Khomeini against the late Shah's regime.

A Home Office communique says that four men – Ali Ghorbani Far, an Iranian national Abdel-Majid Chraibi, a Morrocan with French identity papers, and two Algerians, Abdel-Liad Diafar and Hafid Rogradi - were expelled after Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, had become "satisfied that they were involved in preparing acts of terrorism and that their presence here was not

conducive to the public good". However, a dissident who wishes to remain anonymous, says. Their two organizers are still working at the Iranian embassy masquerading as diplomats. Captain Vahab Zadegan, a

former naval attache at the transan embassy, has been named as the man who on a mortgage (or who pur-chased the home they were previously renting) and we are meeting their mortgage commitinformed Britain about a hit list and identified suspected terror-

Police on trial over killing of IRA man

Minister for Social Security, who told Mr Ottaway: "Other help is also available, such as an Three RUC officers went on trial in Belfast yesterday ac-cused of murdering Eugene Toman, a member of the IRA. Opening the case at the city's crown court, the prosecution

claimed that the RUC men had no evidence of self-defence or had acted with reasonable force. The men are: Sergeant Wil-

liam Montgomerty, aged 28; Constable David Brannigan, aged 35; and Constable Frede-rick Robinson. All three deny murdering Toman. The court heard that Toman

was shot dead in Craigavon, co Armagh, on November 11, 1982, with two other terrorists, Jervais McKerr and Sean Burns. More than 100 bullets were fired into their car after a police chase. However, the prosecution alleges that nine significant shots were fired into the vehicle by the constables after it had stopped.

. Mr M'alachy Toman, the dead man's brother, later told the court that the trial was a farce and that the outcome "was already known".

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR PENSION OR BENEFIT **DURING DHSS** INDUSTRIAL ACTION

Because of industrial action by some computer staff, there are changes in the way to claim some social security

Retirement pension

If you are about to retire this is what to do to claim retirement pension:

- About six weeks before you intend to retire, ask your local social security office for a retirement pension
- Fill in the form and send it back to the office. Don't delay or you could lose money. Contact the office if

We may not be able to work out your full pension entitlement straightaway. If this affects you, we will pay you at a temporary rate until your full pension can be worked out. Any arrears due will be paid as soon as

Benefits for the unemployed

Go to your local unemployment benefit office. Take your 1982/83 tax Form P60 (Annual Tax Statement) and Form

Other social security benefits

Claim any other social security benefits in the normal way. But be ready to supply information about your past employment (for example, tax Form P60 or wage slips) if

If you don't have enough money to live on and want to claim supplementary benefit, contact your local social security office.

Issued by the Department of Health and Social Security

des's 9.3 per cent, although the lorries a year. But over the past Portsmouth South by-election

Alliance effort fired by Conservative tactics

By Michael Webster, Political Reporter The Social Democratic-Lib- former MP Mr Ralph Bonner eral Alliance has decided to give the highest priority to the Portsmouth South by-election in an attempt to ensure that the Government's tactic of calling

experts believe that any further

They believe phasing out

Leyland has lost £214m in

the past two years and, according to Professor Krish Bhaskar,

head of the motor research unit

at the University of East Anglia,

will lose up to £150m in the next three years and require another £100m to £200m in additional funding to survive.

its market share has fallen

from about 30 per cent and clear market leadership in the

early 1970s to a disastrous 13.4 per cent in 1982. It reversed the

trend last year, to 14.5 per cent, as new models made their

too long.

it on the same day as the European elections backfires. The Social Democrats' leaders recoginze that a victory at Portsmouth would be a tremendons compensation for what could be expected, on paper at least, to be a poor result in terms of seats won in the

European campaign.
The Alliance, which has no members of the European parliament (MEPs) at present, could not be expected to win

more than a handful on June 14 The SDP's candidate, Mr Michael Hancock, an engineer, aged 38, finished second in last June's general election to the





aged 37.



Britain's historic buildings: 3

Commission of watchdogs, not lapdogs

Buildings Historic Monuments Commission was more remarkable than was appreciated at the time. Overnight, former civil servants in the Department of the Environment found themselves on the other side of the fence, with an unfamiliar freedom to lobby. plead and criticize.

It was not simply a case of living off the upkeep of a collection of old buildings. The department was, and is, under orders to restrain public expenditure; the commission will be urging it to spend more.

rather than a watchdog were dispelled when its chairman. Lord Montagu, of Beaulieu, ownerships is that it is to wrote to The Times denouncing historic buildings what the Arts

A new quango, the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, came into existence on April 1. JOHN YOUNG assesses its role in conserving the country houses of Britain.

the Government's plans to impose value-added tax on building alterations. He managed to get exemption for listed buildings. Most of the buildings for

which the commission is responsible are ancient monuments, castles and ruins. The royal palaces, the Tower of London, Hampton Court and Osborne House, remain in the The change became clear department's keeping. The only quickly. Any suspicious that the true country house handed over new body would be a lapdog to the commission is Audley End, Essex.

But its significance for other

Council is to theatre and music: it decides where the money There is a feeling, both within

the commission and outside, that too much of its £52m budget is going to privileged owners of large houses, who already enjoy handsome tax concessions. But country mansions are hugely expensive to maintain and if their owners cannot or will not meet the expense there are only two choices: to let the houses crumble or to acquire them for the public.

The second option may have to be exercised more in future.

The most recent government acceptances in lieu of tax, Belton House and Calke Abbey. were both handed over, with endowments, to the National Trust But Lord Montagu has hinted that things may be a little different in future. "Up until now the trust has

been the last resort", he points out, "and it in turn his had to turn to the Government to get it out of the jam But the commission is now an additional longstop." The trust is not convinced. It

sees the English Heritage scheme, which offers admission to all commission properties, plus the royal palaces, for £8 a year, as commercial competition, and fears that the commission will try to "poach" its members.

Teacher, upsetting

Church urges law change to allow a step-child and step-parent to marry

The law should be changed to allow a person to many an in-law or step-parent, according to a majority report from a commission set up by the arms of Canterbury Dr. that the clarge of the Church of a majority report from a commission set up by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr

Robert Runcie.
The commission was divided about allowing marriage within step-relationships. The majority favoured it in all cases, although they suggested a minimum age of 21 when the younger person had lived as a member of the same family as the step-parent.

However, the minority group on the commission thought that such marriages, where both lived in the same family, should

They argued: "By ruling out the possibility that step-parent and step-child could ever marry the existing impediment reduces the temptation for them to see each other as likely sexual partners (which implies, of course, the child's seeing his or her natural parent as a sexual rival for the affection of the step-parent."

The minority also upheld the continuance of the legal ban on parent-in-law marriages, but not where grand-parents in law were

However, both groups agreed, that step-child/step-parent marriages should be allowed if the two had never lived together in the same family, the majority recommended the abolition of

Unplanned

pregnancies

study opens

By Our Social Services Correspondent

manufacturers are funding a

Education Council and the

Family Planning Association to

identify two million women

who are at risk of unplanned

pregnancies.

The association estimates

there are about 200,000 un-

planned pregnancies in Britain

every year among two million

women who are sexually active but do not practise reliable birth control. About 130,000 of the pregnancies end in abortion.

and the Office of Population

Censuses and Surveys suggest that about 11.5 million women

in Britain are in the fertile age

About six million use reliable

contraception, such as the pill.

the sheath, an intra-uterine

device, or the cap. Another 3.5

million are either not sexually active, sub-fertile, are trying to

conceive or are pregnant.

That leaves about two million at risk of unintended

said: "We want to try to identify

what groups these women are

in, why they do not use family

planning services from clinics or family doctors, and what

Estimates of sexually active women an contraception in UK, 1981

3.5

kind of advice they need.

Women in fertile age range Using reliable contraception

Not sexually active Sub-fertile Trying to conceive or

pregnant 0.6 One partner sterilized 1.7

Estimated sexually active but not using reliable birth control

The association's spokesman

pregnancies.

Figures from the association

Britain's main contraceptive

that the clergy of the Church of England should be entitled, for reasons of conscience, to refuse to marry couples with an affinity relationship. That would be analogous to their right to refuse to marry divorced couples.

The commission concluded that certain restrictions ought to be placed on step-child/step-parent marriages because of the "risk to the integrity of the household". It notes, however, that "We think that marriage between in-laws would in practice be rare ... and that most people might still prefer to avoid them".



Lady Seear: "Marriage is

Health Service hospitals in the

London area are planning to introduce holiday breaks in

August or to extend their

Christmas breaks in an attempt

Whipps Cross Hospital in

east London is to close four of

its thirty-six wards for a fortnight in August, deferring

about two hundred non-urgent

operations and two thousand

outpatient appointments in an

attempt to save £50,000.
Oldchurch Hospital, in Romford, Essex, is considering

a similar move, but is more

likely to opt for an extended two-week Christmas break, with

routine outpatient appoint-ments cancelled. King's College

considered a two-week break in

August to try to save about £30,000, but is likely instead to

when committal proceedings

began against two Ulstermen

charged in connexion with a

series of bombings in the capital

Armed police were on duty in

and around Lambeth Magis-

trates' Court as Mr Paul Kavanagh and Mr Thomas Quigley, both aged 28, arrived separately in armoured prison

Reporting restrictions were

Mr Kavanagh, unemployed, of no fixed address, and Mr Quigley, unemployed, of Glena-lena Road, Belfast, both face ten

Conspiring with others to cause explosions between August 7, 1981, and November 13, 1981;
The murder of Mrs Nora Field, aged 59, who died when a nail bomb exploded ourside Chelsea Barracke.

Ebury Bridge Road, on October 10, 1981;

charges. They are:

vans escorted by patrol cars.

in 1981.

11.5 6.0

5.5

extend its Christmas closure to medical problems".

Tight security as bomb

charge hearing begins

Cash-starved

to stay within budget.

The commission was chaired by Lady Seear, who said yesterday that it had adopted the approach that "marriage is not a right conferred by statute, but a natural liberty". It had tried to remove restrictions as far as possible.

ه کذا من لاحمل

The commission was not concerned with the law of incest, nor with Scottish or Northern Ireland law, although it did recommend a uniform standard throughout the United Kingdom. In Scotland some relationships are regarded as legally incestuous which would be considered affinity cases in English law.

Dr Runcie set up the commission when the Lords was considering a private member's Bill to change the law on affinity, to give detailed consideration to the issues, and the Bill was withdrawn accordingly. In three recent cases couples related by affinity have gained freedom to marry by promoting private Bills in Parliament, which the com-mission said was an expensive procedure.

None of the proposed changes affect couples with a blood-relationship (consangui nuity), and in none of the affinity relationships is sexual intercourse outside marriage a criminal offence.

No Just Cause (CIO Publishing, Church House, Westminster, Lon-don SW1, £5,50).

The hospitals argue that the

closure to non-emergency cases during holiday periods when

people are often reluctant to go

into hospital is a sensible use of

Mr Steve Ramsden, deputy administrator of Oldchurch Hospital, which overspent by about £250,000 last year, said:

"It makes good sense not to

have four or five wards with

twenty empty beds in them, but

to close, say, three of them and

Hospitals planning

extended holidays

National non-emergency cases.

Seafront railing death hunt

By Tony Samstag

Kent police were questioning children aged 10 to 12 yesterday about the death by electric shock of a youth in Margate on Monday.

Michael Wellard, aged 16, of Bexley, Kent, died instantly when he touched a seafront willing that her back been yeared to the seafront willing that her back been yeared to the seafront will be to the seafront will be the seafront will b

railing that had been wired to the mains. Two policemen who were examining a junction box near by which had been vandalized tried to revive him with the kiss of life and heart The junction box, one of

many along the seafront, is a brick-built cabinet housing a fusebox and meter and owned by Thanet District Council. Originally built to supply a beach cafe, it is now connected to a ticket machine at the Sunken Gardens car park off



Michael Wellard: Killed instantly.

the Royal Esplanade at West brook. Such installations are nor-

mally secured with a sturdy padlock; but last Friday the South Eastern Electricity Board was called to replace the padlock and hasp, which had been vandalized.

At the weekend, vandals had again used "determination and force" against the new lock, an electricity board official said yesterday, and had been lucky not to be killed themselves by the 240-volt current. The incident, the board says, could not have been accidental.

The police said their investigations were likely to continue for some time and early developments were unlikely. Whether the tragedy raised any questions of general security on electrical installations was for the inquest to decide.

The victim's parents, Mr and Mrs William Wellard, of Iris Avenue, Bexley, said yesterday that their son had left school in Bexleyheath a few weeks ago and found a job as a barrister's junior clerk in the City. Teachers described him as "bricke and industricus". "bright and industrious".

Britain's low air fares policy threatened by Dutch refusal

Reaching for the sky: Competitors in the British Free-Flight Model Championships launching their craft at RAF

Barkston Heath, Lincolnshire. The rubber-powered class was won by John O'Donnell, from Whitefield, Greater

Manchester, Stafford Screen, from Birmingham, won the engine-powered category, and Colin Shepherd, from

Birmingham, the glider class. The three-day event ended on Monday. (Photographs: John Manning).

Transit Back

Britain's new cheap fares policy for Europe appeared to crash on take-off yesterday when the Dutch Government refused permission for a range of cheap fares between London and Amsterdam.

The immediate casualties are £49 returns, compared wiht £78 now, due to be introduced by British Airways, KLM, British Caledonian, and Air UK in July, together with a proposed £20 fare to Maastricht by Britain's new Virgin Atlantic

In the longer term the Dutch decision – which Dutch govern-ment officials refused to confirm last night but which is regarded by British sources as firm - is highly embarrassing to the British Government

Britain had hoped to use a relatively liberal Dutch regime as a kind of Trojan Horse to bring about cheaper fares to

Europe generally.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Britain's way for cheaper fares and freer way for cheaper fares and free way for cheaper ecretary of State for Transport, competition with harder-line

By Kenneth Gosling

shoplister as a mentally unba-

lanced middle-aged or elderly

woman is not confirmed by the statistics. As with most other

crime, the known offender is

typically young and male, according to a briefing paper published by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

Ms Vivien Stern, the associ-

ation's director, says shops have

a moral obligation to take

reasonable steps to deter the professional shoplifter, discour-

age the impulsive thief, and protect the absent-minded

"The extent to which shops

take steps to prevent theft varies greatly and the desire to

make goods accessible and attractive to customers can

outweigh the need for security measures to reduce shoplifting"

she says.

Rigid policies, she adds, fail
to distinguish the deliberate

shoplister from the confused

shopper. In some cases all that may be needed is an official or informal police caution. Guide-

lines covering cautioning for

shopper.

Most shoplifters young

and male, study shows

who introduced the policy with states such as France, West Germany, and Italy, whose flourish at the Council of Ministers earlier this month, is to fly out for urgent talks with main preoccupation are seen by Britain as keeping their state the Dutch next week in an sirlines aloft rather than serving effort to bring them back into the customer. Dutch refusal.

British Airways said last suggests a serious miscalcunight: "We are extremely disaplation in the British plan or pointed. This illustrates the some new factor.

Many British passengers already fly cheaply to Amsterserious problems we encounter even from a liberal-minded government when trying to introduce reduced fares. British dam with under-the-counter tickets to take advantage of Airways will continue its efforts cheap long-haul flights from Schiphol, which in many cases to bring in lower fares, what-

ever the difficulties." British Caledonian said: "The situation is by no means clear but does not look hopeful. We

hope to have clarification tomorrow The Dutch are regarded as Europe's most liberal aviation state after Britain. Mr Ridley's hope was that a new liberal regime between Britain and The

**Denotes an insignificant amount.

two mothins ago.
The association's

based on 1982 figures.

minor offences were published

are 30 per cent below those charged from Heathrow. British Rail is extending its cheap InterCity Saver fares to Europe, with cuts of up to half in returns to various European

For stays no longer than five days the London to Paris return is £33 (second class period return £58), to Brussels £32

(£48); to Cologne £42 (£65); to Lyons £67.70 (£92.70), and to Lausanne £72.50 (£100.90). Radio prize for David

Jacobs David Jacobs, until earlier this year a presenter of the BBC's Any Questions? yesterday received the Sony gold award for outstanding contributions to radio over the years. Mr Jacobs, who also hosts Melodies for You and tele-vision's Come Dancing, was presented with the award, known as Britain's "Radio Oscar", by Princess Margaret in London.

Radio 4 won seven of the awards. Radio 3 received most of the awards in the drama categories. Piccadilly Radio, the Manchester-based station, headed the independent radio table with three awards.

makes several points about the Other awards were: Best actress: Maureen O'Brien, for nature of shoplifting offences, The Duchess's Diary and A Month in the Country (Radio Most cases involved goods worth less than £25 and in half 3); best actor: Clive Merrison, for Luther (Radio 3); male personality of the year: Brian Matthew (Radio 2); female the value was less than £5; magistrates dealt with 95 per cent of cases and more than half the cases were dealt with by fines, most below £30. More personality of the year: Margaret Howard (Radio 4); Radio reporter of the year: Gerald Butt (BBC Radio); best maga-zine programme: The Food men (76,893) than women (56,904) were dealt with by the police and more than half were Programme (Radio 4).

Morecambe funeral will be private

The funeral of Eric More-cambe, the comedian, will be held on Monday at St Nicholas Church, Harpenden, Hertfordshire, a mile from where he lived.

The ceremony, and the cremation service afterwards, will be strictly private, his family said yesterday. However, arrangements are being made to relay the church service by loudspeaker to hundreds of people who are expected to gather outside to pay their last

Ernie Wise, Mr Morecambe's showbusiness partner, said he was preparing a "dignified and reverent eulogy" for the funeral. Morecambe, the seaside town from which the comedian took his name, was considering its

own tribute.

Mr Bill Mashiter, Mayor of Lancaster, which includes Morecambe, had sent the town's expressions of sympathy to Mrs Joan Morecambe. A

civic tribute could follow, Mr Bill Pearson, town clerk, said: "The council will give deep consideration as to how to remember one of the favourite sons of Morecambe."

Burnt straw aid to pepper crop

A smallholder has grown a crop of green peppers after keeping the plants warm duuring the winter by burning waste straw. Mr Neil Hopkinson installed a Danish-built straw burning unit on his smallhold-ing at Crowland Common, near Peterborough, Cambridgedhire, at a cost of £80,000. During the winter he burned

350 tons of straw which have the heat equivalent of 30,000 gallons of heating oil worth £20,000.

Lord Howe dies aged 75 Lord Howe, the Conservative

peer and campaigner for hines speed limits who once boasted that he had six speeding convictions, died today, agec 75, at his Buckingham home.

Vice-chairman of the Roya Automobile Club and presiden of the Institute of Road Safte Officers, Lord Howe was former racing driver who claimed to be one of the firs motorists to have broken the 30mph speed limit.

Obituary, page 1

Larkin favourite William Hill, the bookmaker

is offering odds on who will be appointed the next Poet Laureate. Phillip Larkin is 7-favourite, with Ted Hughes a 5-1. Roy Fuller 6-1, D. J l. Gavin Ewart 10-1, and Robert Graves 16-1.

Intruder fined

Christopher Yeo, aged 30, c Croydon, South London, wa convicted by Bow Street magis trates resterday of causing £5 of damage to a police van i February after he was arreste trying to enter a receptio attended by the Prince of Wale He was conditionally dicharged for a year.

Cygnets saved

The draining of the lake : Radley College in Oxfordshir for restocking with trout we halted yesterday after protes that cygnets there would die felack of water. The work w continue when the cygnets a

Snake plague

Environmental health offi ers have been called in combat a plague of adders on housing estate at Haverfor west, Dyfed.

'Grave doubts' in Flockton Grey case

The Flockton Grey case temains a mystery and there are horse won the race at the centre of the swindle allegation, Mr George Carman, QC, for the defence, said in his final speech at York Crown Court yesterday.

Kenneth Richardson, the racehorse owner, and two other men are said to have entered and won with, a three-year-old called Good Hand in a twoyear-old, race at Leicester in the guise of a two-year-old falsely Mr Richardson, aged 46 and

his racing manager, Colin disguise", Mr Carman said.

coup.

Mr Carman said three veterinary experts' evidence suggested the horse which won by
20 lengths was not the "ringer",

Four markings given on Good Hand's indentification documents were missing on the winner but were on the horse discovered later in a field at Glaisdale, North Yorkshire, he

Good Hand.

"There is no evidence of any

Mathison, aged 46, are alleged He described Mr Stephen to have masterminded the Wiles, Flockton Grey's regis-He described Mr Stephen still grave doubts about which switch to benefit from betting tered trainer, and his wife as borse won the race at the centre coup.

Mr Carman said three veter
Mr Wiles had said he was duped into running the horse, which he had not himself trained, in order to have a

Pringle's home;
Causing an explosion on October
26, 1981, at the Oxford Street
Wimpy Bar;
Unlawfully and maliciously placing

Unlawfully and maliciously placing a device with intent to cause an explosion on October 26, 1981, at Debenham's store in Oxford Street; Causing an explosion on November 13, 1981, at the home of the Antoney-General, Sir Michael Havers, in Woodhayes Road, Wimbledon.

The hearing was adjourned

Mr Richardson, of Hutton, near Driffield, Humberside, Mr Mahison, of Driffield, and a horsebox driver, Peter Boddy, also of Driffield, deny con-spiracy to defraud and conspiracy to obtain property by The trial continues today.



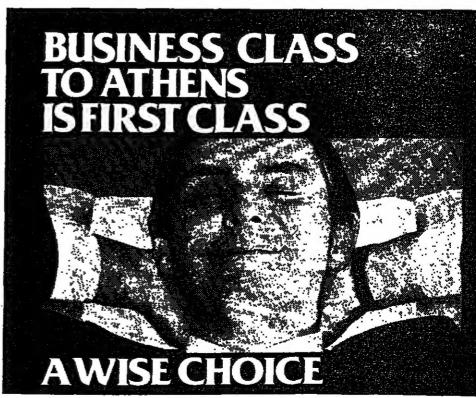
narket is still growing, accord ing to the top microcomputer supplier and high street retailer, despite the reports from the United States that sales are declining. W. H. Smith has reported no

important change in the market, which was worth £28m last year to the retail group, up from £15m the previous year. Sin-clair, the leading supplier of low-cost home computers is on target, selling about 40,000 to 50,000 of its Spectrum model a Last year British Home

Computer sales were expected to reach about one million, but totalled a surprising 1.4 million. The prediction for this year is more than 1.5 million.

Maufacturers have been sur-prised at the decline of the United States market and only half of its £2,000m sales forecast for this year may be realized if the poor sales of the past four months continue.

Acorn, with its BBC Microcomputer and its own machine, the Electron, and Sinclair, with its Spectrum and Commodore, are among the leading manufacturers who have heavily mar-keted the educational value of their home computers.



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The International Airline of Gree Olympic Airways Business Class. 141 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0BB. Tel: 01-493 7262. Prestel: 3441580.

Dismissal 'was cheapest solution

Mr Robin Knox-Johnston, the round the world yachtsman, told an industrial tribunal in Glasgow yesterday that he felt he had been dismissed from a marina firm, Troon Marina Lid, because it was the cheapest solution to the company's financial problems.

He told the continued hear-

ing he thought he was doing a competent job as Managing Director. He was removed from his directorship last November

The tribunal heard that the company had got into severe financial trouble in 1983 and that it was felt that Mr Knox-Johnston had too many outside commitments

The tribunal will give its written decision later.

Nissan launches fleet war flagship By Clifford Webb

Nissan, manufacturer of the best selling range of Japanese cars in Britain, is joining the battle for the huge fleet market with a new challenger for the Ford Sierra, Vauxhall Cavalier, and Austin Montego.

The front-wheel drive Nissan

Bluebird which goes on sale today offers eight versions with a choice of traditional saloons, five-door estates, and 1.8 litre, 1.8 turbo, and 2-litre engines. The switch from rear-wheel drive with the engine mounted transversely makes this the roomiest Bluebird yet. At £6,094, the 1.8 DX base model is also cheaper than

predecessor. More expensive versions also undercut equivalent models in competitors' ranges.



The 2-litre GL costs £6,494 compared with £7,195 for the Montego 2-litre HL and £7,451 for the Sierra 2-litre GL.

Nissan is preparing the ground for 1986 when it starts selling cars assembled in Britain. It is recruiting fleet car salesmen and building up a fleet department

Another Japanese manufac-turer is cashing in on the growing demand for cars which can double as mini-buses, delivery vans, and estates.

The Mitsubishi Space Wagon, which goes on sale in Britain today, costs £7,750. It will accommodate seven adults in three rows of seats which can be folded away.

BEAL ATHA POININ BALLYPOREEN

From Richard Ford Ballyporeen, co Tipperary

The smell is of paint and the ound is of hammering and ulldozers while a village is ransformed to greet its most amous native son, President

By no stretch of the imagintion an attractive village, allyporeen, the Town of the ittle Potatoes, has been thrust nto the late twentieth century 1 just four months.

Four new automatic public :lephones have been installed. ublic lavatories built litter ins put out and roads and avements resurfaced.

Every house in the village population, 350) has been zinted, along with the school nd parochial hall, derelict sites ave been cleared and the aveyard has been trimmed because Ronald and Nancy eagan will spend three hours iere next Sunday receiving a housand Irish welcomes". The ballyhoo surrounding

sadvantages. Coachloads of urists who missed the place avelling from Dublin to Cork w pass along its main street nd day trippers bring conges-on and parking problems. The memorabilia industry is

purishing, entrepreneurs have arted two new cafes and a van lling hot dogs, and enterprisg villagers are offering chips ade from Irish spuds, and bed d breakfast.

At The White House a former r salesman, Mr Peter Callag-in, is laughing - probably all e way to the bank. He has ken a four-month lease at £80 month, to open premises fering "Smoked Salmon at 1e White House".

He said: "With my mark-up I nothing else to do at illyporeen.

om with open hearth kettle presidential election. d grandfather clock, although few doors away there is a ene the Reagans and the urists will never view. A oneom cottage, with a stone floor, to be reminded of the visit and r an elderly man. In the Ronald Reagan

unge interviews with the mer, Mr John O'Farrell, are appointment only. He has Ties. T-shirts, bags, key rings come busy upstairs in the gift at £1. a commemorative plaque ld where the President's cestors lived has risen from

Employment,

ties, could well embarrass

nservative ministers during

campaign for the European sembly elections on June 14. t implies that Mrs Margaret

atcher's approach to nego-

ions may have been counter-

By George Clark

David Owen, the Socialist mocratic Party leader, yester-criticized Mrs Margaret atcher and Mr Neil Kinnock

their "overwhelming mood

pessimism and fatalism

ie was addressing a Euro-

n election briefly given by

or Owen particularly at-ted the Prime Minister for

idity in the face of important

elopments in Europe which

ild affect future defence

tegy and employment pros-

tings taking place between

sident François Mitterrand

France and Chancellor

its significance for the

Mr Kinnock seems to

erstand the relevance of the

, positive proposals that are

ting from our partners, ther they be in the Euro-

n Community, or in the th Atlantic alliance." Dr

mut Kohl of West Germany

tting of the foreign minister Jato in the United States.

Liberal/SDP Aliance.

international cooper-



Easy does it: The pace of life has not changed for some inhabitants of Ballyporeen.

Visit is part of re-election campaign

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

When President Reagan arrives in Ireland on Friday his thoughts will be more firmly focused on the 43 million men and women of Irish descent living in the United States than to make political capital by on the 3.5 million inhabitants of the Irish Republic.

His three-day visit to the land of his forefathers is an integral part of his re-election campaign. The incessant flow of shots of Mr Reagan's tour nnot go wrong Business is around the Emerald Isle that sing very well. After all, there will dominate American television screens is intended to woo one of the largest Ameri-The Little Potato Kitchen can voting groups to Mr fers home-made fare in a Reagan's side in the November

> Many Irish-Americans live in such traditionally Democratic enclaves as New York

running water, an open to know that the President's arth and grimy walls, is home great-grandfather. Michael Regan, emigrated from the village to London and on to the United States during the potato famine.

op and the price of a tiny at £5.50 or a bust at £5 are on stic bag of mud from the sale in the village's few shops.

Ties. T-shirts, bags, key rings Lorries with extra liquid refreshment have been arriving and Massachusetts. However, the largest group, about 10 million, live in the President's home state, California. Mr Reagan is the third American President to attempt

visiting Ireland. President Kennedy went there in 1963 to mark his triumph as the first Roman Catholic to be elected President Nixon, whose Irish roots were questionable, paid a visit during the 1970 campaign.

He was the first presidential Ireland to win the support of Irish-American voters.
No one questions Mr Reagan's Irish antecedents. His

great-grandfather, Michael, was born in Ballyporeen, in co 15-mile radius to open from

9.30am to lam each day from tomorrow until Tuesday. During the President's visit as his security advisers fear cans

and bottles could be used as

missiles. The President is expected to enter his "very own saloon", the Ronald Reagan Lounge. After his food taster has sampled the fare the President is expected to p to 50p. in preparation for a wild hooley have a meal of ham and There are more extrava- now that a district justice has cabbage and meet the latest nt souvenirs for those wishing allowed 35 publicans within a addition to the O'Farrell family.

Tipperary in 1829 and later emigrated to the US. A visit to suffrage, it is still unclear what procedure will be used and who Ballyporeen will be the highpoint of Mr Reagan's visit. in Congress, probably in July, on an amendment to the

The president will also receive an honorary degree at the National University of Ireland in Galway, address the two Houses of the Irish Parliament and hold talks with Dr Garret Fitzgerald, the Irish Prime Minister.

Reagan campaign aides see the president's trip as a magnificent public relations opportunity to portray him as a world statesman and man of the people.
What they fear, however, is

that anti-Reagan demonstrators could transform what is intended to be a serene homecoming into anugly brawl.

a baby daughter. Catherine Nancy.

He will meet the parish priest and attend a prayer service itself the village bars must close before inspecting the parish as his security advisers fear cans record showing that his great grandfather was baptised a year after the church was built.

by continuing in office himself for two more years, paving the way for a direct election in 1986. This idea is strongly However, the Reagan's visit is also attracting protests from academics and Roman Catholic clergy, and at least 20 senators and deputies will boycott the President's address to both houses of the Irish Parliament. Leading article, page 13

Sandinistas say rebels routed

defeating the biggest offensive to date by US-backed rebels in northern and central Nicaragua after two-and-a-half months of intense fighting

Rebel forces numbering between 5,000 and 8,000, which infiltrated Nueva Segovia, Jino-tega and Matagalpa provinces in early March, have suffered heavy casualties and are now retreating towards Honduras, according to Commander Julio Ramos, head of military intelli-

He put rebel losses since the offensive began at more than 900 while army losses, according to other sources, may have been about 600 killed or

Senior Army officers said the rebels were under orders to hold out deep inside Nicaragua, despite the terrible losses suffered by some of their units. Zone Commander Javier Car-rion, said: "They have lately opted to avoid combat, They hide and sleep during the day and flee by night."

Reports in the official Sandi-

Figueiredo

presses for

electoral

compromise

From Patrick Knight

São Paulo

Government headed off an

opposition proposal for the next

President to be elected by direct

The next move will be a vote

constitution put forward by

President Figueiredo as substi-

tute for a direct vote this year.

This proposes direct elections in

1988, a reduction in the term of

office from six to four years.

and the return to Congress of

some lost prerogatives. It also

requires a two-thirds majority, which is not certain to be

resident Figueiredo, who returns later this week from

state visits to Japan and China,

has threatened to withdraw his

amendment if the opposition

keeps insisting on a direct vote

President, who has recently

been given a clean bill of health

from a São Paulo heart hospital,

may try to break the deadlock

opposed by the two candidates

from the ruling Social Demo-cratic Party (PDS), Senhor Paulo Maluf and Senhor Mario

Andreazza, who also have every reason to sabotage the Figuei-

redo amendment and try to

The opposition is trying hard

to reach agreement over a name

would accept that continuity.

Although the High Com-mand are hailing it as a famous victory, they suffered a bad blow in an election within the

key military club. A Nationalist

candidate, General Andrada

Serpa, standing on a ticket of

anti-corruption, a very sensitive

topic for the military, won 40

The High Command had used every possible means to defeat General Serpa and had

not expected him to win more than a third of the vote. The result gives the military-led

Government a warning that

even among its own ranks

support is weakening.

Another imponderable is how

the Electoral College, due to

meet in January next year to actually choose the President,

will behave. The recent Con-

gress vote demonstrated that

there is an important new grouping within the PDS, the so-called "pro diretas" lobby

with about 60 members, which

cannot be relied on to vote for a

The group comprises young

politicians elected to Brasilia for

the first time in 1982 with a

mandate to seek change. They

are very concerned not to become too closely identified

with this Government.

Government party candidate.

per cent of the votes cast.

keep things as they are.

Another possibility is that the

achieved.

this time around.

the new President might be.

A month after the Brazilian

The Sandanista Army says it is nista press say at least 13 state farming cooperatives have been attacked and burnt in the past weeks by retreating rebels, known as Contras, who have killed more than 60 civilians.

Commander Ramos said rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force entered the country in columns which split into seven regional commando units, each comprising between 250 and 500 men. Some penetrated as far as 80 miles, breaking through minefields laid by the Sandinsta Army in the border area with the help of US-supplied aerial detection methods and speciaal trained sappers, who sometimes cleared

the way by driving cattle through the minefields, he said. Army officers in the combat zones said that, in a departure from previous defence tactics, they did not try to expel the guerrillas back across the Honduran frontier but allowed them to a point where retreat would be more difficult.

One rebel unit of about 800 men under one of the most habited sector of northern Hondu experienced rebel commanders, Jinotega where it acts as a troops.

codenamed "Mike Lima", was engaged in some of the fiercest fighting. Commander Carrion said 300 of "Lima's" men were killed and 200 wounded or captured. Another unit of some 1,000 men under a commander codenamed "Sureliano" had been badly mauled elsewhere in Jinotega with the loss of about half its forces.

But, according to a high-ranking Sandinista official, one big Contra group has established itself successfully in an unin-

rearguard for retreating units while continuing to launch hit-and-run attacks on towns and

state rarms.

Commander Ramos said logistical support was being provided to the Contras by

small aircraft : Latest reports say the Sandinista Army has moved heavy artillery up to northern Jinotega in an effort to dislodge the entrenched rebel group.

TEGUCIGALPA: For the first time, Salvadorean soldiers have joined US and Honduran troops in manoeuvres that Washington hopes will discourage Nicaragua's close military relations with Cuba and the Soviet Union (AP reports).

A contingent of 1,300 troops from El Salvador were flown on Monday to exercise sites in Cucuyagua, about 25 miles from the Salvadorean border, and Jamastrán, about 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border, according to military sources. Also participating are 1,300 Honduran troops and 1,000 US

Mexico moves refugees on From Bruno Lopez, Las Delicias, Mexico Some 46,000 Guatemalan miles south-east of Mexico City.

refugees living in Mexico have been ordered by the Govern-ment into a new, long exodus that will take them farther away from their country.

The decision was announced.

after 200 men dressed in Guatemalan Army fatigues crossed three miles into Mexico and stormed the El Chupadero. refugee camp, witnesses said.
Speaking in a mixture of
Spanish and Mam (a Mayan language) one of the refugees, Señor Pedro Pascual, described the April 30 incident "The

armies first wounded a friend in edge of camp, and then armies went into the camp and killed three more." By the end of a five-hour occupation of the camp, a total of six Guatemalans, men, women and children, were dead, and six more njured. Senor Pascual said he and the

rest of the 3,000 Guatemalans living at El Chupadero ran for 30 minutes until they reached the town of Las Delicias, 10 miles from the border and 466

"They even took life of a pregnant mother and shot her many, many times", Señor Mancera Francisco, another of the refugees, recalled. Interviewed by *The Times* in Las Delicias where the refugees have built a temporary camp with the aid of the Mexican Government, Señor Mancera: Francisco, aged 48, remembered sadly how an 11-year-old boy was found castrated and beheated

According to church groups operating in southern Mexico, this was the sixty-eighth armed incursion into Mexico from Guatemala. A total of 13 refugees and two Mexican peasants have been killed during the past two years. The Guatemalan Govern-

ment blamed the latest attack on leftist rebels, but the Mexican Government on May 14 issued a harsh communiqué saying investigations "have not rendered proof" of Guatemala's

A Mexican Interior Ministry official told The Times in Mexico City that Government and international relief workers will start to move the refugees on June 10, before heavy seasonal rains isolate the 90 camps along the 650-mile border in the Mexican state of Chianas. The official said the refugees

will be relocated during the next seven months in the Edzna valley, a sparsely populated tropical savannah along the Gulf of Mexico. They will finally be safe from armed incursions. One hundred miles of jungle will separate them from the border", the officials

Exodus is nothing new to the refugees. Thousands of Guatemalans have been on the move since late 1981, when the first refugee camp was founded in Chiapas by Indians fleeing what Amnesty International called a series of "large-scale massacres of peasants" during an Army counter-insurgency operation.



Soldier's tears: A French war veteran weeps during a VE Day ceremony at Villers Bocage in Normandy

Salvador peace talks in July

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Peace talks between the El Salvador Government and guerrilla leaders are expected in Costa Rica early in July, according to remarks made by president Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rica and a member of his cabinet, which were published here yesterday.

The Costa Rican president confirmed his role as a mediator in the El Salvador conflict, soon ifter his arrival in Madrid or Monday for the start of an 11country European tour seeking support and understanding for

Costa Rica's neutrality.
Señor Monge said he was
working to establish a dialogue" between President José
Napoleon Duarate of El Salvador and the guerrilla organiza-

tions in that country.
Señor Armando Vargas,
Costa Rica's Minister of Information, who is accompanying President Monge, explained that both sides have agreed to

meet, probably in San José, capital of Costa Rica, early in July after President Monge's

Massacre Indian bandit queen kills troops.

government soldiers were re-sponsible for at least some of the 20 killings at an Anglican theological college and seminary at Namugongo, near Kam-pala, when armed men in uniform swept through the area last week after a guerrilla attack

nearby.
The guerrilla group, which has not been identified, is said to have tried to destroy the

It appears that government troops then sacked the Namugongo area, setting fire to houses and stealing property as well as killing as many as 20

the Rev Eria Bazir, was among those killed. His body, with several others, was found in a shallow grave in a banana

broadcast a announcement that the Government had learnt with great regret of the loss of life at Namugongo, and that government troops who had carried out "lawless acts" would be arrested.

The radio said the guerrilias were also wearing army uni-forms and could have been responsible for some of the deaths.

Ugandan troops are quently accused of atrocities and of being undisciplined, but it is rare for the Government to admit they have killed civilians. 15 in village raid From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi the Vikram Mallah gang in

A new bandit queen, Kusama Nain, who was reported to have gunned down 15, people at the village of Asia in the district of Etawah. Utsar Pristesia, on Saturday, is being a sought on the notice some monthly age.

Kusuma Nain, aged 23, who was once described by Phoolan Devi as very pretty is one of those rare woiting discoits who took to bandity of her own accord. As an adolescent, Kusuma Nain, who comes from a village in brawah, had the reputation of being "a wayward ghi beyond reform". She eloped with a man called Madho Singh, who was reported to have been arrested by the Delhi police, and she joined

Meanwhile, reports of the carnage at Asta indicate that

there are only a few young men left in the village. Thirteen of them were shot by the bandits (and a woman and her son roasted alive), and those who survived fled and have not yet returned.

returned.

Women and children, who
lost everything in the raid
except the clothes they wore,
were so shaken with terror that they have been unable to describe their ordeal to the police, who arrived late on the The killings are the result of

caste rivalries, the evidence for which is that Thakur and Yadhav houses were not destroyed when other huts were

state, on the president's decree, the sold to Colonel Ramon

Pinochet sued over land

Santiago (Reuter) - A group of Chilean lawyers yesterday brought a law suit against President Augusto Pinochet alleging possible fraud and conflict of interest in the purchase of land for his private

The lawyers said they were also appealing against the decision of an appeals court judge who ruled last Friday that he did not have the consti- opposed to the criminal suit tutional authority to try the brought yesterday - presented

president. The action against the rightwing president, and an aide decamp, concerns plots of land

The judge made no ruling on the merits of the case on Friday



mined us so often is the sort of terday that remment negotiations on the implication, the sort of sneer. C had been undermined by iner's "sneers" about British We are not even sure that you candidates had been asked by want to stay in'. their Conservative opponents to "Now if that has been a sign a declaration of support for ermination to remain in the British membership problem for the Conservative lis statement, designed to From election literature, only ministers, absolutely committed phasize a claim that Labour

European elections

to Europe as we have been, and having achieved our original accession and carried it through, the idea that one of the other parties would carry conviction in any way at all in trying to negotiate... the Labour Party would be a joke."

ductive. provoking sus-ion about British intentions. Mr King told a European ction press conference that tish ministers had had a

emphasized the point of Con- our membership more and servative conviction. He said: more favourable to Britain. have done five years in

Owen onslaught on 'fatalism'

Chancellor Kohl (left) and

President Mitterrand.

constantly reacting to the ideas

is moving at a very rapid rate. It

is no use people shrugging their

Until recently, European cooperation had developed only

on trade, economic policies and

the overall coordination of

foreign policy, Dr Owen said.

But it was clear that France and

security interests behind that

decision, lay their proposal that

the use of the Western Euro-

Britain must become more

pean union should be devel-

enthusiastic about this relation-

ship because the partnership, to

West Germany had decided to

"The Franco-German entente

and initiatives of others.

tegy and employment pros-its. shoulders and pretending that nothing is happening. "We are now seeing a transformation of the basic politics of Europe."

Neither the Prime Mininster combine together their defence

It really is time that Britain be effective, must consist not in to set the pace, instead of just of France and West

Mr Tom King, of one sort and another, and some of these negotiations are making sure our partners see we very tough indeed. People are fighting their corners very hard. The thing that has under-

ment to bolster the effort of a European election for an mine from within.

are committed to Europe in the Conservative Party. The Labour Party would find it totally impossible."

He said that Labour's 78

six had been identified as

committed supporters; Mr Gordon Adam, Northumbria; Mr Kenneth Collins, Strathclyde East; Mr Derek Enright, Kent East; Ms Carol Tongue, London East; Mr David Blackman. Midlands Central; and Mr

ministers negotiating in Brus- institution you wish to under-"What we have got to do is

"We have enough difficulty in

Mr King said that a strong Bryan Heading, Norfolk.

Conservative voice was required in the European Parlianot much point in taking part in

oblem of carrying convic- Mr John Gummer, the "What we have got to do is a in negotiations. He said: Conservative Party chairman, actually to make the terms of

Germany, but also Britain.
"All the signs are the Foreign

Office would like to move a lot

faster on this question but the

make any move at all means

that we are being accused of being laggards in Europe"

At the Nato meeting, he said it would be necessary for Britain

to explain what was to happen

Kingdom would have an absol-

ute decline in defence spending,

on conventional arms, as was

obvious from the £400m in-

crease in the cost of Trident due

to the fall in the value of the

pound. How then was Nato to

increase its conventional strength and put less reliance on

"It is no good ministers ignoring this," Dr Owen added.

"It will be the first time that Britain and other European

countries have backed off from

the commitment to an annual

European Parliament for calling for joint procurement of aircraft

the present balance which was

10-1 in favour of equipment from the United States.

nuclear weapons?

Vinister tells of partners' sneers Opposition's Rv Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Well as some groups within the Government. Most favoured is the Government. Most favoured is the Government of the state of Minas Gerais, Senhor Tancredo Neves, who is a consummate politician. if not such a good of 72. administrator. At the age of 72. dissenters he might not have enough energy and authority to get Brazil through its present By David Cross The Labour Party's decision difficulties. Should President Figueiredo

to push for votes at next

month's European elections has stay on, presumably the present left dyed-in-the-wool anti-mareconomic team would remain keteers out on a limb. to see the present stage of economic adjustment through. But it is difficult to tell whether With Labour's Common Market Safeguards Committee public opinion, ostensibly mobilized for "diretas ja", really wants "change now and urging its members to vote on

June 14, the only organization encouraging people to abstain is the British Anti-Common Market Campaign. From its headquarters in Fulham High Street in London and from its 15 branches around the country, its 2,000 to 3,000 members are telling voters that it is wrong to seek election to a parliament "to which we are utterly opposed and from which we seek to withdraw".

The organization, which also acts as an umbrella group for the members of the Anti-Market League, is trying to influence the electorate with what it describes as a Campaign for

Truth.
"The facts are quite clear". one statement says. "despite much propaganda issued in the Euro-election campaign, mem-bership of the Common Market

has cost us jobs."

Another complains about some of the "inaccurate and misleading" information being put forward by pro-marketeers about new EEC investment in Britain. "Membership of the EEC has damaged both the extent and future prospects for Japanese and American direct vestment in Britain", it says.

Mrs Margaret Coneybeare, administrator of the campaign. acknowledges that her organization is very much a voice in the wilderness. But she believes that its views reflect those of many

Plea for more

Welsh seats Plaid Cymru yesterday launched its campaign with a call for more Welsh seats to give the increase of 3 per cent in defence spending in Nato."

This agreement actually runs out in 1985-86.

This agreement actually runs out in 1985-86.

This agreement actually runs out in 1985-86. the European Parliament com-Dr Owen commended the pared with Ireland's 15 although both countries have

for joint procurement of aircraft and weapons from European industries, in that way changing date for South Wales, said: "It is no wonder that Wales suffers President Figueiredo: May the disadvantages but enjoys few of the benefits of the EEC". try to stay on

blamed on

From Charles Harrison

Uganda has confirmed that:

ground satellite station which sarries Uganda's telecommuni-cations. According to local reports, two security guards were killed,

people.

The principal of the college,

Uganda radio yesterday

Castro, the aide-de-camp, at a fraction of their original cost. Colonel Castro in turn sold them to General Pinochet at a profit. The president recently donated the land to the Army for security reasons, saying that had been his intention all along. The judge was appointed to

to the Supreme Court early this month by the lawyers.

investigate allegations - as

adjoining the president's house and said an ordinary crime at El Melocoton, in a scenic gorge just outside Santiago.

The plots were bought by the constitutional immunity. and said an ordinary criminal judge should investigate Colo-nel Castro's role as he had no gees on

Anglican

priest

detained in

Zimbabwe

Harare - An Angican pric Matabeleland, the Rev Ozia Mkosana, aged 55, has been i detention for the past week o suspicion of recruiting ant government guerrillas (Stephe

Taylor writes). He is the first elergyman to b

arrested in connexion with th

Matabeleland troubles, a though churchmen of a numb

of denominations have bee

linked with subversion by the Zimbabwe Government for

disclosing army brutality in the

Eritrean rebels

claim victories

Paris (AFP) - Eritrean gue rillas killed 46 Ethiopian sole ers and captured 11 others of May 22-23 in attacks on thr

military posts near the town Barentu, the Eritrean People Liberation Front said.

the Ethiopian Army massacr

36 civilians, including wom and children, on April 18 nc the town of Afabet.

Palestinian sho

Limassol (Reuter) - A Pal-tinian, Abdullah el-Saadi, ag

36, was found shot dead no

here in the third attack

Arabs living in Cyprus over t past month. In Amman, Palestinian source said el-Sar

had belonged to the Syria

backed Saiga guerrillas and h

Portugal killing

switched to the PLO.

The rebels also claimed th

Step towards EEC integration

Mitterrand and Kohl decide at summit to abolish customs barriers

France and West Germany are to abolish customs for-malities for people travelling between the two countries. The decision, made by President Mitterrand of France and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany at their latest regular meeting, underlines their determination to turn the European Community into a reality instead of a remote ideal. mitment. Although M Mitterrand, a Socialist, and Herr Kohl, a conservative, are idealogically far apart, their two-day meeting at Rambouillet, west of Paris,

converging paths.

Admittedly some of their Herr Kohl said that we snau agreements were more symbolic advance as rapidly as possible down the road of European pearence of customs: barriers integration."
will not for example, speed : M Mitterand went out of his goods traffic between France way to buttress the friendship and West Germany, as it will between the two countries. He

took the two countries along

But the two leaders' accord-

Foreign Ministers from 16

and the impact it could have on

within Nato's area of oper-

ations, and although the alliance itself will not play a direct role in keeping the oil shipping lanes open, the topic was expected to head the agenda of the informal talks that the

of the informal talks that the Foreign Ministers were holding

last night and today in a secluded Georgian mansion on the shores of Chesapeake Bay.

United States and other mem-

bers of the alliance would

announce moves this week to

bolster the defences of Gulf countries. The Unites States is

rushing 400 stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia and is

making two more air-refuelling tanker aircraft available to the

Britain and France, as well as

the United States, have naval

countries have been in close consultation to prepare contin-

gency plans in case the Gulf is

closed to international shipping.

Howe, the Foregign Secretary, at the British Embassy on

Crocker

ends secret

mission

From Michael Hornsby,

Johannesburg

The Gulf crisis was discussed

Arab kingdom.

Monday night.

it was expected that the

Although the Gulf is not

their oil supplies.

From Roger Beardwood, Paris the elections to the European

the elections to the European Parliament, will strengthen the hands of candidates who argue that the European ideal can be realized, given political determination and goodwill. Obliquely, the French and West German emphasis on the Community's future is a criti-Community's future is a criti-cism of what the two leaders see as Britain's lukewarm com-

Arguing that Europe must move rapidly towards true integration, M Mitterand said that the customs formalities betweeen France and West Germany would end "within a

still be subject to border has invited West German inspections and delays. representatives to attend the fortieth anniversary of the Don a wide range of subjects Day landings in Normandy, In coming as it does on the eve of his view. "this will mark the

Dr Joseph Luns, the outgoing

member states. Nato would not

Exocet missiles to Iraq.

He said he did "not applaud"

The Nato conference, which

signing in Washington of the

North Atlantic Treaty on April

Gulf crisis goes to

top of Nato agenda

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Nato countries opened their Nato Secretary-General, em

thirty-fifth anniversary meeting phasized at a press conference here yesterday amid growing that although the Gulf conflict concern about the Gulf conflict had serious implications for

fact that German; also were the victims of the Normandy battles."

In September, M Mitterand and Herr Kohl will meet on the battlefield of Verdun to commemorate the death of German and Freenh soldiers during the First World War. While the two leaders were meeting in the Château of

Rambouillet, their defence ministers, Herr Manfred Wer-ner and M Charles Hernu, agreed that their countries should colaborate in the development of a new anti-tank helicopter and study the possibilities of launching a military observation satellite.

The two countries are to cooperate also in the development of satellite television, a mobile radio-telephone system, information technology, and anti-pollution measures.

Commenting of these and

other cooperation agreements. Here Kohl said they were "designed to take us down the road to European integration.

Chernenko gives pledge to Greens

President Chernenko yester-

the provision of arms by member states to either side in Mr Chernenko was replying member states to either side in to a letter from Frau Petra the Gulf war, a veiled reference Kelly, leader of the West to France, which has supplied marks the anniversary of the

4. 199, was formally opened at the State Department by Vice-President George Bush. The ministers will also focus their attention on a new East-West study which will set the tone for Nato's relations with the Soviet block into the next

Noting that it was the Warsaw Pact and not Nato that had left the negotiating table in Geneva at the end of last year. Dr Luns said the alliance forces in the region. The three remained determined to work for a lasting peace with the

Another issue on the minis-ters' minds will be Dutch hesitation over the planned weapons ever being used."

deployment of 48 cruise miss
On Monday Mr Chernen at a dinner meeting which Mr iles in The Netherlands. If the George Shultz, the US Secretary Dutch decide against deploy-Dutch decide against deployof State, held with Sir Geoffrey meat, it is privately conceded Howe, the Foregign Secretary, that it could cause scrious problems for the alliance as a whole.

From Richard Owen

day assured West Germans that. f Nato missiles were withdrawn from West German soil. Bonn would never be attacked by the Soviet Union,

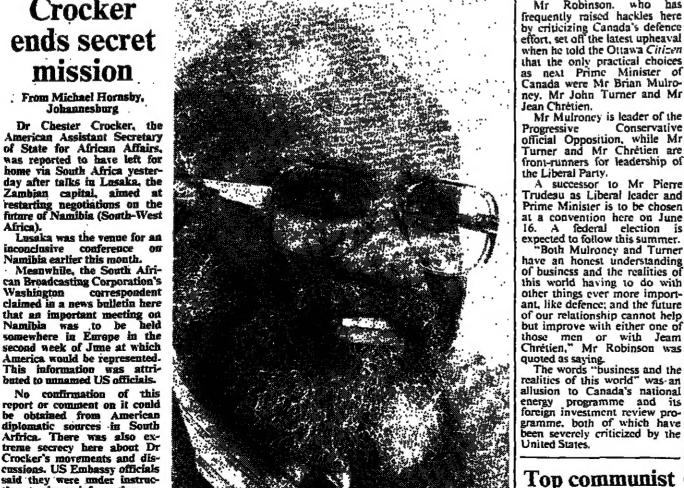
German Greens. Tass said Frau Kelly had written asking what West Germany had to do to avoid becoming the target for Soviet nuclear or chemical weapons.

Addressing her as "Esteemed Madam Kelly". Mr Chernenko said West Germany would be insured against a retalitory strike provided it never be-came a bridgehead for the preparation and perpetration of aggression against the Soviet Union and its allies." Bonn could then be fully

assured that nothing threatened it. the Soviet leader said. "He who turns others into a target inveitably becomes a target himself - there must be total clarity here."
Mr Chernenko reiterated

Soviet disarmament proposals and declared that Russia was "resolutely against chemical On Monday Mr Chernenko

said at a Kremlin meeting that Soviet armed might needed to counteract an increasingly warlike Western world. He said diplomacy could "not accomplish everything"



Mr Toivo, the Swapo leader, setting out conditions for talks with Pretoria at a Brussels press conference.

and a delegation of Namibian political parties, took part, with South Africa and Zambia

and still publicly supports, the American position, there is growing evidence that Pretoria might be prepared to grant independence to Namibia with-

Ideally, South Africa would tike Swapo to be part of a "government of national unity" in Namibia along with local political parties, most of which are regarded as "puppets", by the guerrilla organization. Failing that, it appears that Pretoria would settle for a

reduction of the supervisory role of the United Nations in a Namibia settlement. The UN is regarded here as implacably hostile to South Africa.

• BRUSSELS: Mr Herman Toivo ja Toivo, a Swapo leader, yesterday laid down strict conditions for the resumption of talks between his movement and South Africa on the independence of Namibia

(Reuter reports).

We are prepared to meet them. But they must first commit themselves to a ceasefire and to the implementation of Security Council Resolution 435", Mr Toivo told reporters

ber of Swapo, was released in March from South Africa's Robben Island prison after serving 16 years of a 20-year



Botha begins his European tour in Lisbon

Lisbon (AP) - Mr P. W. Mr Botha's honour at a former Botha, the South African Prime Minister, was officially welcomed to Portugal yesterday in the first stop on the most extensive foreign tour taken by a South African leader in 36 Mr Botha, who hopes to

lessen South Africa's international isolation, was met at Portela airport by Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Prime Minister and a military bonour guard. The two Prime Ministers planned to talk at Dr Soares's official residence before an evening banquet in

US envoy

causes row

in Ottawa

From John Best

Ottawa

Canada, Mr Paul Robinson, has

stirred some latent sensitivities

here by suggesting that the next

Canadian Government will

tone down nationalistic policies

hat the Reagan Administration

Canada's External Affairs Minister, Mr Allan MacEachen.

defended the outspoken ant-

bassador against enreaged at-

tacks by a few MPs in the

House of Commons, arguing

the Mr Robinson's remarks

But later, outside the House

Mr MacEachen administered

his own slap on the wrist saying

whether an ambassador should

get into the business of predict-

ing what policies a future

Mr Robinson, who has frequently raised hackles here

when he told the Ottawa Citizen

that the only practical choices

Mr Mulroney is leader of the

Progressive Conservative official Opposition, while Mr

Turner and Mr Chrétien are

front-runners for leadership of

A successor to Mr Pierre Trudeau as Liberal leader and

Prime Minister is to be chosen

at a convention here on June

A federal election is expected to follow this summer.

have an honest understanding

of business and the realities of

this world having to do with

other things ever more import-

but improve with either one of

those men or with Jeam Chretien," Mr Robinson was

"Both Mulroney and Turner

Prime Minister

that it might be "questionable

heartily dislikes.

were "no big deal".

Canadian

would follow.

Jean Chretien.

the Liberal Party.

US Ambassador to

royal palace in Sintra, near

They were expected to discuss progress on restarting operations at the Cahora Bassa dam in Mozambique. Portugal built and maintains a majority interest in the bydroelectric plant in its former colony, and South Africa receives 10 per cent of its electrical energy needs from the project. Mr Botha was expected to

thank the Portuguese for diplomatic support that led to a non-aggression accord between South Africa and Marxistruled Mozambique on March the stability being created in the subcontinent," be said the subcontinent, before leaving Johannesburg. He is travelling with

Foreign Minister, Mr R. F. Botha. They are not related. Other stops include Switzer-land, Britain, Belgium. West Germany, Austria, possibly Italy, and France, where President François Mitterrand has refused to meet Mr Botha. · Visit defended: In answer to protests over the visit, Portuguese diplomatic sources were quoted as saying: "The Governirresponsibly forget the 600,000 Portuguese who live and work in South Africa." (Our Correspondent writes). They added: "Portugal has

always condemned the policy of apartheid, but it also notes the steps taken recently by South Africa to establish peace." Portugal bas played an active role in negotiations

between its former territories and South Africa. It is anxious to see peace and stability in the region so that Europeans, Americans and Japanese will feel safe to invest there.

forces to stock military shops,

Valley offensive.

Diplomats here yesterday

The reports coincide with

the obituary of General Semyon

Romanov published recently in

died while fulfilling his duties, a

phrase often token to mean

The general in the Alghan

reports was said to have been

inspecting the troops in action

The diplomats also report a

number of rumours that other

senior officers have also been

killed, but they describe these

the concrete slabs to cover

be causing remarkably few problems to the local popu-

lation, both here and further north in the frontier province.

where there are said to be more

than two million. A UN official

said there were more refugees in

Pakistan than anywhere else in

the world - and fewer problems.

are. The Pakistan Government

says there are three million.

acceptance of the refugees by the Pakistanis is no doubt the

identity of race. language and

religion. Another is that there

It is not clear how many there

One reason for the apparent

In fact, the refugees seem to

them. But it is a slow process.

killed on active service.

in the pass.

Moscow. He was said to have

gave currency to Afghan reports

Loures, Portugal (Reuter) Rogerio Baptista de Cunt aged 63, a retired industriali was shot dead outside his hot near Lisbon. The left-wi guerrilla group. FP25, claim responsibility. VW plant hit

Frankfurt (AP) - More th 300,000 metalworkers were strike as Volkswagen becar the latest car plant closed West Germany's widening co flict over a 35-hour we Negotiators resumed talks y terday in Ludwigsburg. that a senior Soviet general has been killed in the Panjshir

Oslo acts

Oslo (AFP) - The Norweg Government decided to a compulsory arbitation to entarrike by 500,000 state a municipal employees wh threatened to paralyse communications from midnig tonight.

US storms

New York (AP) - He. rains swept across the east United States as the ste system that caused 12 death-Oklahoma over the weekend North Carolina. A girl drowned in flash-floods about 100 people were dri from their homes.

Mudslide toll

Peking (AP) - More than people were killed or injuwhen a mudslide flooder copper mine and swept away houses in Dongchuan, Yun province, the New China N Agency reported.

Fire suspect Taipei (AP) - A restau manager has been detained questioning in connection a hotel fire in the Tai capital which killed 19 pc

Moscow gold

and injured 53 others.

Moscow (AP) - Spa Senate leader. Seor Jose F rico de Carvajal, presei President Chernenko with Senate's gold medal in re-nition of his outstan-services in defence of pc Tass reported.

Fruitless fans Rome (Reuter) - Foo

fans have been banned ! taking fruit to the Euroj Cup final between Liver and Roma here today, security reasons. Match offiwill be protected by a squa black belt karate experts.

Africans game

Dar es Salaam (AP) Tanzania will send a team (least 22 athletes to the Angeles Olympics. Kenya Uganda have already said will compete.

realities of this world" was an allusion to Canada's national energy programme and its foreign investment review programme, both of which have been severely criticized by the

By Our Foreign Staff

A Khartum court has acquit-ted a leading Communist, Mrs Fata Ahmed Ibrahim, a univer-sity lecturer, who was charged under the emergency laws with insulting the Government after secret police dragged her off a London-bound plane 10 days

Vigorously and publicly protesting against her arrest and the harsh state of emergency under which it was carried out. Mrs Faima Ahmed was taken before one the capital's 12 emergency courts, which started operating on May 5.

federation, who was sentenced to death after the short-lived against President coup Mimerry.

Kabul hit by food shortages From Our Own Correspondent Drivers have proved relucbeen soized by government

Acute shortages of food, particularly sugar and meat, and fuel oils are afflicting the Afghanistan capial, Kabul. according to the official media Newspapers have given

prominence to a statement blaming the shortages on 'highway robbery" by the mujahidin guerrillas, declaring that rebel activity is intefering with the supply of goods from the provinces. The report details measures

taken to control prices and prevent profiteering by shopkeepers. It discloses that 66 shop owners have been prosecuted for overcharging, during the first week of the present clamp down. The newspapers urge citizens to report cases of hoarding and speculating.

A main cause of the shortages, according to Western diplomats reporting in Delhi, has been the destruction of bridges on the highway north of Kabul to the border with the Soviet Union. Even when the bridges are repaired, the diplomats say, convoys are being subjected to increased mujahidinattacks.

invasion".

The diplomats also blame the meat shortage partly on the fact that bigger flocks of sheep have

tant to face the journey because of the constant threat of attack. and the bonus of 10,000 afghanis (£60) for a one-way trip is soon to be doubled, the diplomats say. Diplomats point out that, while inflation has been a

constant feature of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the regime has been reluctant to acknowledge the ability of the resistance to interrupt supplies. The current admissions, the diplomats say. "suggest the situation had deteriorated, and that unable to ignore the issue. the regime is trying to use it to turn the people against the resistance".

generally stated that the Russians have been content to hold the big cities of the country and to keep the roads open between them, "they are having greater difficulty keeping the roads open than at any time since the

rumours as much less detailed and less substantiated. They also say there is an unconfirmed report that a senior officer has been taken prisoneer and that a number of Russions arrived in Kabul on May 10 to try to negotiate his release with Ahmed Shah Mahsood, the Tadjik leader of the Panjshir Valley mujahidin.

Refugees damage Pakistan's ecology refugees are being put to digging From Michael Hamlyn them and also to manufacturing

Quetta Khaki-coloured hills confine

Quetta, bare and treeless, and the officer-sahib sadly confesses: "Our ecology has gone for a six." Baluchistan has 44 per cent of Pakistan's land area and five per cent of its population. It is arid and sandy but home to 700.000 Afghan refugees. They search each day for

firewood among the treeless hills. Where they find a tree, they cut it down, which has led to unseemly scenes between villagers and their visitors. The authorities do what they

can to mitigate the dep-redations. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees gives five gallons of paraffin a month to each family though for some mathematical reason they only manage to get between two and four gallons. A pilot project is testing a more efficient wood stove for refugee cooking. All the same, the ecology is not going to

recover easily, despite further UN tree-planting schemes. The officer-sahib is one of a group of military men who run the refugees in Quetta. There is a brigadier, a couple of colonels and a handful of majors in the office. Like many military men



in this military dictatorship, they seem unhappy about talking to the press, but the officer-sahib does not mind telling me a few things, provided I do not quote him. Apart from the wood, the other big problems the refugees are causing are water and sanitation, he says.

There are virtually no rivers in Baluchistan. At best there are channels for the winter rain to run off which are dry the rest of the year. But there is underground water which has been regularly tapped by tube-wells As far as sanitation is concerned, when you put 700,000 people together and they have been used to wander-

ing in the Afghan hills, they can cause a problem. Deep trench latrines are the answer, and the

have been frequent similar waves of immigration across the Afghanistan border, most recently in the 1971 drought. But a third is the hardiness, diligence and commercial enterprise of the refugees. The construction and transport trades are likely to be dominated by Afghans before long not only on the Northwest Frontier and Balu-

chistan but in cities in Punjab and Sind too. Many shops and bazaar stalls are already run by Afghans, despite the fact that they are not allowed to own property here.

Shamir calls Arab bus deaths a deviation complete report was shown only the statement had not been to a sub-committee, and the findings published by the Defence Ministry were reported hijackers. From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, described the beating to death of two Arab bus hijackers by members of the security forces on April 13 as "a deviation".

At a meeting of the Parlia-mentary Foreign Affairs and Security Committee in Jerusalem vesterday, which discussed the findings of the Zorea Commission, he said that the Army usually emerged with honours from encounters with terrorists. The commission of inquiry had been launched to prevent a recurrence of the events, and its findings were accepted by the Ministry of

Defence. Mr Shamir said. Opposition deputies pro-lested that the commission's to have stunned the security establishment.

Editorial writers yesterday sought an explanation for the events, some of them pointed accusing fingers at Lieutenant-General Raphael Eitan, the former Chief of Staff and now a candidate for Parliament on the hardline Hatchiya ticket.

Davar accused him of "dis-

torting ethical norms towards Arabs", and also hoped that it would be possible to reconcile his denunciation of the deaths of the hijackers with his earlier able that the minister had not declaration after the incident seen him. that "terrorists must know that they will not come out alive from such an operation". It said it was to be hoped that

hijackers. Mr Moshe Arens. the De-

fence Minister, said neither he nor the Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Moshe Levi, had been at the site at the time and neither had known what had happened. But the Tel Aviv tabloid

Hadashot said yesterday its photographer had reported that Mr Arens had been standing beside him seconds before he took the picture of Majdi Jama, one of the victims taken off the bus. He said it was inconceiv-

The paper said that Mr Arens's media adviser had later testified that he had been with Mr Arens near the bus and Stanhope writes).

neither of them had seen conditions of the prisoner:

removal. Anti-Arabs on trial: The of the 27 suspected membe the Jewish anti-Arab terrorganization went on tria

Jerusalem yesterday.
Noam Yinon, of Keshe
the Golan Heights, was repe
to have confessed to trans ing 50 grenades alleged to been used to prepare mine the booby-trapping of five buses in Jerusalem last mon

LONDON: Crown Pr
Hassan of Jordan urged
EEC to take the initiative in
Middle East peace proces was imperative to keep process alive he said address last night at the D Davies Memorial Institute international Studies (H

Peace talk

enct M

inconclusive conference on Namibia earlier this month. Mesnwhile, the South African Broadcasting Corporation's Washington correspondent claimed in a news bulletin here that an important meeting of Namibia was to be held somewhere in Europe in the second week of June at which America would be represented. This information was attri-buted to unnamed US officials.

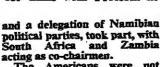
Africa).

No confirmation of this report or comment on it could be obtained from American diplomatic sources in South Arfrica. There was also ex-treme secrecy here about Dr Crocker's movements and discussions. US Embassy officials said they were under instructions to give no information. Dr Crocker was in Lusaka

from last Friday to Monday and had talks with President Kenneth Kaunda and Mr Alexandre Rodgigues, the Angolan Interior Minister. A short communiqué said that Angola and America reaffirmed their continuing desire to facilitate peaceful settlement in southern Africa. President Kaunda told Dr Crocker that American insist-

ence on the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola was blocking progress towards Namibian independence. Dr Crocker replied that America did not want to bring "ex-traneous East-West questions into African situations" and was working for a future where there would be no need for foreign troops.

The Cuban issue was one of the factors which prevented agreement at the Lusaka conference at the beginning of the month in which Swapo, the guerrilla organization fighting



The Americans were not invited to the conference, mainly, it is thought, because of their insistence on a Cuban withdrawal. Although South Africa has hitherto supported, out a Cuban withdrawal if the terms were right.

Mr Toivo, a founding mem-

Top communist acquitted by Khartum court

United States.

Mrs Fatma Ahmed is the widow of Shafte Ahmed el Sheikh, head of the trade union

Mondale

camp

sees goal in

sight

From Nicholas Ashford

of the primary campaign, there

was growing confidence among

supporters of Mr Walter

Mondale that the former Vice-President would have more than the 1,967 delegates

needed to secure the party's

batch of primary races take place in California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia. A total of 486 delegates will be

selected in these five closing

One reason for their confi-

dence is that Mr Mondale has

been attracting uncommitted and unpledged delegates to his

side at a faster rate than Senator Gary Hart, his chief rival, has been winning del-egates in recent primaries and

Since May 9 Mr Hart has won in Ohio, Indiana, Oregon, Negraska and Idaho, but has added only 798 delegates to his

total. By contrast, Mr Mondale

won only Maryland and North Carolina during this period yet has increased his delegate count by 115.

According to United Press International, Mr Mondale now has 1,644 delegates com-mitted to vote for him at the

party's national convention in San Francisco in July com-pared to 964 for Mr Hart. The third candidate, the Rev Jesse Jackson, has 308 delegates, while another 386 are either

uncommitted or support a

Mr Mondale had managed to continue building up his delegate count, despite his recent string of primary losses, through his long association and cultivation of Democratic Party regulars and his ability

candidate no longer in the race.

This is the day after the final

nonination by June 6.

primaries.

candidates for

the Demo-cratic pesiden-

the last week

tial · nation entered

. nomi-

Egypt's Parliament has strongest Opposition since time of Farouk

This week's Egyptian general ction may have lacked the l-blooded democratic freems which will de demonated in neighbouring Israel and a traditional Egyptian July 23 but, with all its pasha, whose patricial figure is a ects, the poll has left code for a return to a pre-revol- Sadat period, that turnout was sident Hosni Mubarak fac- utionary Egypt before the so low. In some areas it only the biggest parliamentary monarchy and landed aristocposition since the overthrow racy were done away with and King Farouk in 1952. parties banned.

As the 56-year-old President As the 56-year-old President At the age of 77. Mr not one of the Free Seragaddin will not be sitting in sser and Sadat.

or all the opposition alle-

t has ushered in a new era en public discontent with the ntry's daunting social and nomic problems will have a ular platform for expression he National Assembly.

Ir Andrei Gromyko, the iet Foreign Minister, yester-angrily dismissed Western

cern over the fate of Dr

lrei Sakharov and his wife, ng Mr Bill Haden, the tralian Foreign Minister, the Kremlin will not be

by other countries how to

with the Sakharovs".
It Sakharov's fate has been a

ral issue in East-West tions since he went on

ger strike in Gorky on May te was taken from his flat

ral days later and the sorities have refused to

lose his whereabouts, claim-

that his state of health is isfactory". Relatives have they fear Dr Sakharov is

Ir Hayden, who arrived in

scow on Saturday, expressed

iety over the case in talks

Mr Gromyko, pointing out
nothing has been heard

Dr Sakharov or his wife,

na Bonner. Mr Gromyko

ied bursquely that it was an

mal matter for the Soviet on. "He then said: The

versation on this subject

s here' and terminated the

ast week Herr Hans-Die-1 Genscher, the West Ger-

Foreign Minister, also

ed the Sakharov case with

Gromyko during a frosty

Mr Hayden told

Angry Gromyko refuses

to discuss Sakharov

From Richard Owen Moscow

icers" who took part in the the new Parliament when it toric revolt, officials have assembles in November, but his plained that he has used the presence outside and the popu-styled "democratic experi-darity he has demonstrated at of 1984 to try to campaign rallies will be a tinguish his so-far colourless constant warning to Mr Mubaiod of office from that of rak of the pressures for change.

Although ministerial hyperbole, as reflected in the semiions of foul play - many official Cairo press, has over-stantiated - the first election done the freedom of the election e since 1979 has lived up to (especially of the blatantly Mubarak's own description biased legislation under which it a turning point in Egypt's was conducted), the scores of foreign observers - both jouralists and diplomats - have been impressed by the absence of interference by the security

On the positive side, parties have been allowed their say (as

Mr Bill Hayden:

Expressed anxiety

meeting marked by hardline

Herr Genscher again put in a

plea for the Sakharovs during a

meeting with President Cher-

nenko, asking for them to be given access to proper medical care, but Mr Gromyko repor-

tedly stepped in before Mr

Chernenko could reply, remark-

ing: "We have already discussed

Mr Hayden, who has empha-

sized that his talks were otherwise cordial, said he drew

Mr Gromyko's attention to the

problem of divided families, raising 150 cases of Russians

who wish to join relatives in Australia but have been denied

permission to emigrate.

Soviet statements.

Ironically, the figurehead for compared with Jordan where they are not permitted at all). It was largely because the relative freedom was so unexpected by Egyptians used to the wholesale vote rigging of the reached 24 per cent. despite laws making it compulsory for

> As one fifty-year-old Cairo businessman who did not vote explained: "People were so used to having the governing party doing their voting or them, that many like me had not bothered to register when lists closed last December. We did not believe for a minute that we would be allowed to vote with our heads."

> Supporters of greater democracy are now hoping that in the five years before the next poll is due, modifications will introduced within the new electoral law to make it less obviously biased towards the National Democratic Party led by the president. But optimism bout reform is not prevalent in either left-wing or right-wing opposition circles.

EEC acts to stamp out video piracy

From Ian Murray

EEC-wide cooperation to stamp out piracy of video cassettes is being sought by the European Commission, which considers the practice is underminig employment and costing governments untold millions in lost taxes.

a particular study of piracy in Britain, which is the country with the highest proportion of recorders in the community. At the start of this year two-thirds of the British market was thought to be in pirated tapes, but it was hoped that new legislation would cut this quickly to a third and to an even smaller figure in the

Yesterday the Commission issued a six-point action plan it believes would help even more. This would basically mean that all member states would bring their regulations into line and cooperate and exchange imformation about the way tape piracy was adapting to try to get round the rules.

larly concerned about authors and artists who lose income through piracy and believes many of them could be put out of work by the practice.

The Commisssion has made

future.

The Commission is particu-



to play party politics, some-thing Mr Hart eschews. He has been particularly successful in attracting the support of the 568 "super delegates", party leaders and senior officials who are not elected in the primary contests but have reserved places at the

In many states Mr Mondale

"unpledged" delegates, even when Mr Hart wom the popular vote. In Ohio, for example, where Mr Hart narrowly won the primary earlier this month, Mr Month of the control of

Hart got none. Similarly in Florida, which Mr Hart also won, Mr Mondale got balf the un-

dale won 60 per cent of the unpledged delegates, while Mr

pledged delegates while his rival got none. Meanwhile, Mr Jackson has

provoked a new controversy by criticizing the US Government during a visit to Mexico on Monday, He told a meeting of Mexican parliamentarians that American "arrogance has led to big-stick diplomacy and mili-tary intervention" in the hemi-sphere.

or systems in their own advanced equipment. Trade between China and the EEC countries reached \$5.7bn (£4bn) in 1983 and is expected

said in a commentary yesterday: "China always supports West-ern Europe in its efforts to build

Governor arrives: Hongkong's Governor, Sir Edward Youde, arrived in Peking yesterday for another round of talks (AP reports).

The two-day meeting starting today, is the fifteenth round of the second phase of neco-

Muslim students take revenge in Kashmir

convention.

From Our Correspondent, Deihi

and Anatang in Kashmir went on the rampage in retaliation for riots in Bombay amd Bhiwandi, forcing the closure of many shops in the two cities.

In Sringar an army driver was njured and a cinema and everal vehicles burnt while in Anantang 38 buses were dam-The Hindustan Times, a pro-

Government English-language daily paper published in Delhi,

Muslim students in Srinagar reported that the students in Srinagar had burnt an effigy of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister.

> Meanwhile, Srinager has been the venue for meetings of two rival actions of the ruling National Conference party, one headed by the Chief Minister, Dr Farooq Abdullah, son of Shaikh Abdullah, the party's founder, and the other headed by Khalida, the shaikh's eldest daughter.

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Hungary defends links with the West From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

In the face of increasing attacks accusing Hungary of criticism from Warsaw Pact allies concerning contacts with the West, Hungary has put up a strong defence of its conduct. arguing that this was in the interests of all.

Mr Gyula Horn; the head of the international department in the Hungarian Communist Party's Central Committee, defended Hungary's foreign policy in a television discussion n reponse to Warsaw Pact

"making concessions to the imperialists" and of "straying from the allied policy". The rebuttal of accusations

was given front-page treatment in Yugoslav newspapers yester-day which in itself indicates the importance Belgrade attaches to Hungary's self-defence. For some time pressure has been exerted on Hungary by other Soviet block states, especially by Czechoslovakia.

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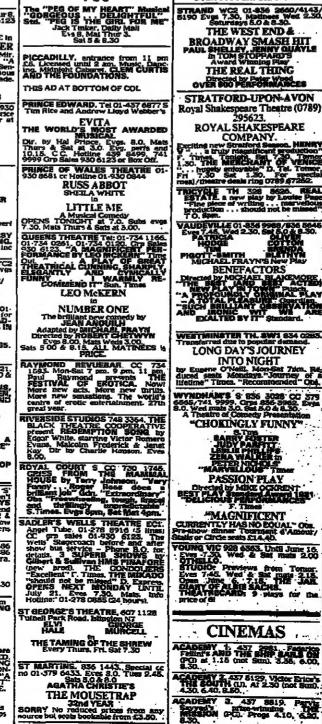
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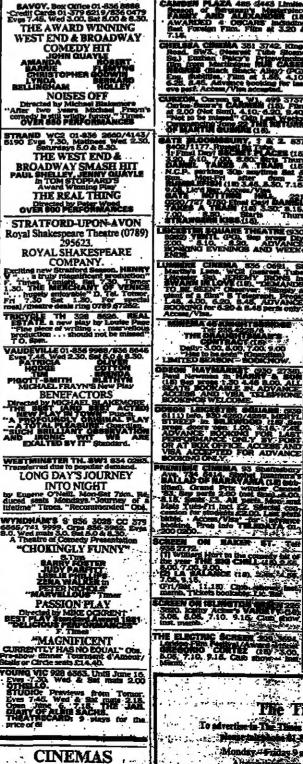
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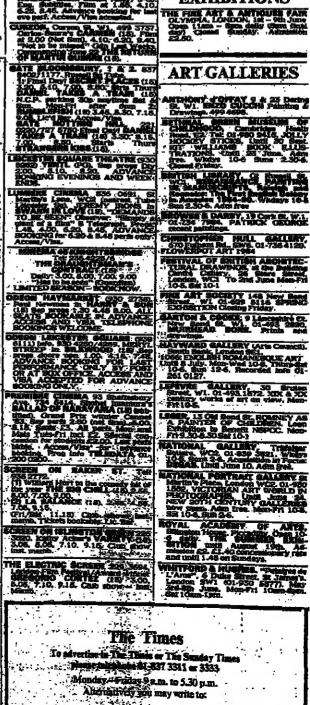








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most delicate stage, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, was here recently to mark their progress. The Chinese leader is leaving before the conclusion of the National People's Congress, emphasizing the importance Peking attaches to relations with West Europe, which is seen

Zhao tour

underlines

importance

of Europe

From David Bonavia

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the chinese prime minister, left here yester-day for a tour of six European countries and a visit to EEC

headquarters in Brussels.

British Embassy sources emphasized that no snub is seen in Mr Zhao's emission of British from his 18-day schedule.

ule. "He had not been invited

and had not asked for an invitation," he said.

From the point of view of protocol, it would have been awkward for Mr Zhao to visit

Britain, because the Hongkong

talks are entering their final and

as a vitally important source of trade and technology and a bulwark against Soviet expansioniste.

Mr Zhao is to visit France,

Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Italy. The trip is expected to solidify political relations between China and Europe, as well as improving cooperation with such technical agencies as the European Coal and Steel Community and the

European Atomic Energy Community. China stole a march on the Soviet Union in the 1970s by initiating relations with the EEC, while Moscow dragged its feet in recognizing what limited forms of West European solidarity already existed.
Europe is seen by the Chinese

as a counterweight to the United States in the Western world, though Washington recently liberalized many forms of trade and technological exchange previously withheld from China as a communist power. This in turn will enable European countries to do more advanced technology trade with China, previously hindered by the presence of American parts

to rise steadily. The New China News Agency

up a strong and powerful Europe."

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Shirtey McLaine in Historical
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difference Charles have track to make

EXHIBITIONS

THE ARTS

Theatre in New York

Hoffman in the eye of a storm

At least the official Broadway season ended with an explosion. True to recent form, the Tony nominating committee enraged countless people by excluding Dustin Hoffman's Willy Loman from its Outstanding Actor list.

Two speculations about the exclusion have been offered in the media. One is that Mr Hoffman refused to extend the sold-out Death of a Salesman's run unless he was given a sevenperformance week, and earned a slap on the wrist. Kate Nelligan. however, declined even to open A Moon for the Misbegotten unless she was granted a sixperformance schedule, and was still nominated as Outstanding

The second guess is that Mr Hoffman reportedly dislikes awards and his attitude offended some committee members. Could they have confused him with George C. Scott, who played Willy Loman in another Broadway revival several years ago? I swear I saw Dustin Hoffman graciously accept his Oscar, while Mr Scott declined his. A pertinent difference is that the Motion Picture Academy had the class to nominate and award Mr Scott in spite of

his disdain.

Even if - putting the best possible construction on the oversight - the exclusion was an accident which came about when too many committee members assumed others were voting for Mr Hoffman and marked their secret ballots for underdogs, the yearly rancour

The outstanding performance to date in the Covent Garden

scason, now in its final month, has to be Bellini's I Capuleti e i

Montecchi. It was suggested on this page after the first night

that it should be recorded and

indeed EMI had a crew in the

wings to get on tape the Bellini style that Riccardo Muti and two principals. Edita Gruberova

and Agnes Baltsa, brought to London. Muti, who rarely

discusses his own work, was

reasonably satisfied with this

Capuleti and is considering

transporting the whole package to La Scala when he takes over

from Claudio Abbado as music

Tonight Muti returns to

director of that theatre in 1986.

London wearing a different

musical directorship, that of the

Philadelphia Orchestra. They begin the last leg of their European tour at the Festival

Hall with a programme of Bartok, Falla and Schubert, It is

piece of home-grown music.

Hindemith as well as the composers London will hear."

a five-year contract was signed

although he is a conductor

famous within the profession

making his changes gradually. programme

America. Muti admits with a reperiory, with Sibelius, a grin that he did carry a Verdi personal friend of Ormandy's, overtime or two for encore and Rachmaniaov, who had a purposes, but he had set his face long association with the city, in

We are not nationalistic and for its lush, romantic style. I

music is international. On tour wanted that sound only when it

you must display the orchestra was required - I didn't for

as a virtuoso instrument and instance, need it in Beethoven.

that's why we have been playing My first task was to mould a Mahler, Prokofiev. Ravel and symphonic repertoire that made

composers London will hear." in all styles, including the Muti will remain with the classical one." That achieved, Philadelphia at least until 1988: Muti moved Philadelphia in

last year at the moment when both quite separate. The first

Covent Garden were unsuccess- was to appoint an American

fully trying to entice him to composer, Richard Wernick as London. During his period as the equivalent of an orchestral

music director he has been Dramaturg to discover and

music.

against including the token the forefront.

over the nominations ought at least to prompt a reexamination of the process.

Except for the new Stephen Sondheim musical Sunday in the Park with George, which garnered the most Tony nominations, the season on stage fizzled out. Having the perhaps unfair advantage of seeing the Riverside Studio's A Moon for the Misbegotten last summer, 1 can only dub Kate Nelligan's starring vehicle at the Cort Theatre "A Half-Moon for the Misbegotten". Though the director David Leveaux, the costar Ian Bannen and the designer Brien Vahey are repeating their Riverside assign-ments, the chemistry here is off.

Miss Nelligan's line readings are intelligent and feeling, but she is always labouring for her effects and never believable as the ungainly Josie Hogan, Mr Bannen's dreamy alcoholic looks a bit wan opposite a weak Josie: against Frances de la Tour's mother-earthiness his personification of a dissipated dream prince was poignant. Finally, Jerome Killy is a cute little leprechaun in overalls as Josie's father, but with no sense of menace he undercuts Josie's stature in being able to stand up

Another lacklustre revival is liver (Mark Hellinger Oliver Theatre), which appears to have come in for a last stand after a long road tour. The show runs smoothly enough, and Ron Moody lives up to his repu-

Riccardo Muti (right),

as full of vitality and

enterprise as ever, is

back in London tonight,

conducting his Philadelphia Orchestra

at the Festival Hall:

interview by

John Higgins

A man

for all

"The prchesura was known

the orchestra capable of playing

two other directions last season.

contemporary

now mannered and self-congratulatory - Fagin. Young Sarah E. Litzsinger as Bet has the greatest presence in the supporting cast, but about the only reason to welcome this

عكذا من لاعل

Not too many people are flocking to Beethoven's Tenth (Nederlander Theatre), which

that we should consider."

successful one it was.

opera and concert performances

last year, first in Philadelphia

and then at Carnegie Hall, of Verdi's Macheth. The latter

appearance was, somewhat surprisingly, Mutt's New York

debut in opera, and a highly

symphony orchestra to perform

opera as it is for an opera house

orchestra to play symphoni-

cally. Before we started re-hearsals on Macheth I sent

every member of the Philadel-

phia a bilingual libretto of the

opera so that they knew the

dramatic situation that lay behind every chord. I think it

worked and we're certainly

going to continue with the

experiment in the future, Next

"It is as important for a great

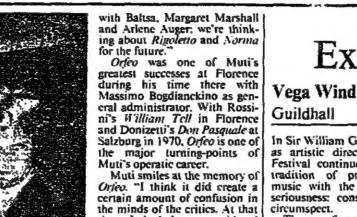
tation as a lively - though by has an even worse supporting cast here than in London. Even fewer are attending A Woman of Independent Means (Biltmore Theatre). While the film actress Barbara Rush covers a range of emotions and some 80 years in show is as something to take youngsters to if they have already seen The Tap Dance phy based upon the letters of a her character's age with grace phy based upon the letters of a Texas socialite is material appropriate to women's clubs and colleges but hard to tolerate on Broadway.

Not what it was in London: Kate Nelligan with Ian Bannen in A Moon for the Misbegotten

Tolerable more for its potential than realization is Arthur Kopit's End of the World (The Music Box), the final entry of the season. The play begins promisingly: in an office bearing the legend "Michael Trent. Playwright - No Domestic Comedies". a young dramatist (John Sheet) is comprised that (John Shea) is commissioned by a wealthy eccentric (Barnard Hughes) to write a play about nuclear warfare. What follows is mostly convoluted talk as the

writer researches the work through interviews and discusses his problems with his agent (Linda Hunt) and spon-sor. While the performances are good and the designer Clarke Dunham's sets of projections on seven panels are handsome, the play is not sufficiently thoughtprovoking or amusing to sus-tain interest. Aristophanes is

Holly Hil



time I had been considered rather a blood-and-thunder conductor. It made them think again. Possibly Le nozze di Figaro [in both Florence and Milan] and later Cosi fan nute added to the confusion." Blood and thunder, though, return when Muti opens his first season as music director, 1986notable that in the tour he arrived in Philadelphia the repertoire, a sizeable one, there orchestra was steeped in the is no music from Muti's native

Ormandy style, with the accent lialy and nothing from very much on the romantic rather one of them – is to select ation with La Scala and its

the one manuscript in, say, five place in Italian history.
"I see my responsibility at La The other path has led to Scala as one of re-establishing the Italian style for the world to see and hear. Toscanini did that he reaffirmed the serietà of Italian opera. After his death some of the performances became 'approximate'. Even if you do not alway have the very best cast in the world you can always perform Bellini. Donizetti. Rossini and Verdi in the

correct style." And that of course is what Muti did in Florence. And for Covent Garden? "It would be the ideal house for H'illiam Tell. I think I am the only conductor this century to have done Tell complete and I would love to return to it. I'm told that parts of the original material are in the archives at Covent Garden. Why not get them

Bath Festival Exact intensity

Vega Wind Quintet

In Sir William Glock's last year as artistic director, the Bath Festival continues strongly its tradition of presenting new music with the best kind of seriousness: conscientious and

The two featured composers are, as usual, well chosen and well represented. György Kurtag is still in this country the least known of the modern masters; we shall hear a brand new choral work from him on Friday. And from James Dillon, one of the most challenging British composers to have emerged in the past few years, a wind quintet. La Rivage, had its first performance on Monday evening in a sprightly recital by

the Vega Wind Quintet. The new piece is typical of Dillon's music in the intensity and exactness with which it takes hold of complex sound images. The notation is highly wrought, precise and taxing and drew an admirably willing response from the players. But the impression is never finicky because one senses that the sounds are complex because they have to be, motivated by structure and not merely by wilfulness or the urge to

decorate. This is music not of simple things made elaborate but of elaborate and difficult things pul forward as simply as

Dillon's musical eloquence. however, is not matched by any comparable command of lecture technique. His pre-per-formance talk was perhaps

Dance

beautiful quality of movement,

she also possesses a pair of long, slender legs which the abbrevi-

ated blue costume shows to fine

useful only as a demonstration that composers are thinking, worrying beings, thought it may have alerted us to consider Le Rivage as operating on the shoreline between east and west, stasis and dynamism,

passivity and rhetoric. Rather more surprising is the way the piece works not with melodic ideas but with sound substance. Starting out with an ensemble notorious for its heterogeneity (well demon-strated beforehand in Janacek's Youth), Dillon smears the colour together with much use of glissandos, chords and marginal, noise-tending performance techniques.

This creates a sound world of considerable strain and oddity but also one which, thanks to the carefulness of Dillon's imagination, has great scope toi change and diversification. Solo passages are virtually excluded by the technique, so anything like dialogue is impossible, but the piece proceeds boildly through energy contained in its clouds and tangles. It is a study in greys and browns so sharply in focus that they are as bright as primary colours. The other contemporary

piece made an apt contrast. Robert Saxton's Echoes of the Glass Bead Game, at nine years old, must now be counted firstperiod Saxton. It is a conversation of continuing freshness and fascination in which the players offer gleaming strands of melody and joint strategies of harmony in a musical image drawn from the Hesse novel. It had a performance as beautiful and attentive as that of the Dillon.

Not surprisingly, there have been very few casts in the leading role of the boy growing to manhood; Page is only the

fourth, and his debut revives

memories of the young Anthony Dowell. Gifted with a

really striking presence, Page displays the ability to illuminate

Andy Klunder's designs for

Gloria are a major delight, and that is not to decry the choreography which contains

some of Kenneth MacMillan's

most interesting and inventive movement. While Jefferies lacks the anger and bitterness which Eagling brings to the part.

his sense of nobility and vulnerable humanity casily

the meaning behind the steps.

Paul Griffiths

they wrote down such phrases been discovered in the branches as "Neoprene Tube" and of a tree, and everyone has to "Glued Webbing". The sound of hammering aged to lay it. increased as Heinz Wolff appeared yet again; one im-

London concert

Television

Quite a wag . . .

Brave commitment Leicestershire SSO/Fletcher

Royal College of Music

my dearest vish to haf a tail.

Despite a tragic car accident which caused the death of one vely to persevere with this, the sitar's good. It can only pursue last in a series of three concerts around the country which was the links between the two to have presented four British worlds seem to become less premières. One substantial new rather than more organic. work, Rupert Bawden's A Motet for St Katherine, was replaced by Wagner, but there were still three dauntingly demanding

works on the programme. The newest and the most Lament on the Destruction of Forests, a somewhat tendentious title for a remarkably skilful attempt on that perennial cross-cultural problem of the past couple of decades, the possiblity of marrying European and Indian musics. Young had a splendid sitar soloist, Debu Chaudhuri, out of whose play-ing of a folk melody the idea for the piece grew. And unlike, say, 1952; Sherchen conducted Ravi Shankar in his unhappy Second Concerto for sitar, which the New York Philharmonic played. Young knows how to write for orchestra and so does not confine them merely to droning away in the background.

Rather, he sets sitar and orchestra apart in almost as block-like a fashion as Varèse

The major puzzle in The Great agined that by now he would be Egg Race (BBC2) is its late dressed in a monkey suit, or Victorian title, which manages begin to gibber uncontrollably to suggest both the Great Exhibition and the works of and asked of one tail contents Carroll. But the only thing remotely resembling an egg in this first programme seemed to be the head of its answer is no longer important, presenter. Heinz Wolff, who opened the proceedings with a to play some part in it. For opened the proceedings with a to play some part in it. For monkey draped over his should-those who could not stand the er. One imagines that the excitement, the tail of the "red accent. too. has been assumed team 'triumphed in the areas of for dramatic purposes: "Ven I "charisma", "prehinsility" and vas a child", he said like a psychiatrist consoling a recalcitrant Viennese patient, "it vas thing for almost everyone; those who are interested in the

who are interested in the And this, peculiar though it construction of tails must have now seems in retrospect, was been waiting a lifetime for it, the point of the exercise: three but it would also have been of teams of computer experts were great interest to those who have asked to construct a tail, and always wanted to find somewere of course given a selection thing unusual to do with a of rolling pins, food-whisks, lavatory plunger. Those who clothes-pegs and paint-rollers greeted the events televised with which to do it. After that, with utter disbelief, or even everything became a blur: a amazement, will find that little guest expert came on to discuss tips such as these will soon the nature of the tail, Heinz make all the difference to their Wolff wagged a metal spring otherwise boring lives. And the and giggled, and the contestants secret of the title was finally muttered under their breath as revealed: a monstrous egg has guess how Heinz Wolff man-

Peter Ackroyd

does with orchestra and electronics in Deserts. At first the orchestra seems to translate the sitar's shimmering successfully into a different sound-world and comment on it. but it then becomes more aggressive and noisy, and the central outbursts orchestra member and the of brass chords and then serious injury of two others, the timpani thumping, broken by Leicestershire Schools Symsudden pauses, are far too phony Orchestra decided braviolently contrasted for the its ruminations unaffected, and

Elliott Carter's ballet suite Pocahonias (1936) was an enjoyable revelation of the prehistory of this composer in the days before he (as he put it) I among on the Destruction of this music. This was wideopen-spaces music, often exhilarating, but too often tinged with rather musty sonorities of Hidemith-like greyness. It need not enter the repertory, but Dallapiccola's scrupulously accomplished Symphonic Fragments from the ballet Marsia certainly should (they have in fact been heard here before in a BBC broadcast under Gui in earlier Suite in 1948).

The orchestra's playing under Peter Fletcher was strong and confident, some odd moments of poor intonation aside; but in the circumstances, and with a substitute leader, its commitment was beyond praise.

Nicholas Kenyon

Jazz

Azimuth

Ronnie Scott's

Go to Ronnie Scott's this week to hear two remarkable young musicians, the American bassist Brian Bromberg and the British drummer Steve Arguelles, whose work - with, respectively, the Monty Alexander Trio and a quintet called Azimuth – offers precise definitions of the technical advances made on these instruments in the past quarter-century. In answering this question, however, a larger one is raised.

Bromberg is one of those young bassists whose apparently effortless fluency suggests that some basic softening of the strings and lowering of the action has taken place in the years since school double-bass lessons meant cramp in the wrists and aching finger-joints: swooning glides, almost con-temptuous triple-stops and a double-cream tone are his basic tools; by comparison, such early virtuosi as Pettiford, Mingus and LaFaro sound steam-driven. Similarly. Arguelles has mastered the high-density, high-contrast style invented by Anthony Williams in the early Sixties: a complex of ad hoc rudiments and metrical subdivisions so ferociously difficult that it seemed to have its theoretical basis in a set of logarithm tables.

Inevitably, the once bracing effect of these techniques is dulled by familiarity. Perhaps. however, the musicians did not help themselves by the way in which they choose to deploy their impressive new weaponry Bromberg's skill, for instance, easily outshines the adroit but generally featureless cocktail-jazz of Alexander's trio, in which the use of Robert Thomas's hand percussion in place of a conventional trap drummer merely seems a rather thin gimmick. Ahmad Jamal does this sort of thing with much greater sophistication and

profundity.

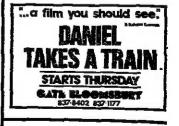
In Arguelles's case, the fault is not with the setting. The basic Azimuth unit, a trio of Norma Winstone (voice), Ken Wheeler (trumpet) and John Taylor

delicately balanced of all contemporary chamber-jazz groups, and the notion of augmenting it with drums and double-bass for this engagement

was worthwhile. Arguelles and the bassist. Chris Laurence, put a kick under the racing 5/4 of Taylor's "Adios", but sometimes they seemed to be playing to each other rather than to the soloist. Arguelles, in particular, has yet to learn to restrain his instinct to assume the role of an equal voice all the time - an instinct made realizable only by his phenomenal technical develop-ment. Without lessening his involvement, he must learn the value of strategic reticence, and that true surprise is only possible in a context of

Richard Williams

regularity.





for getting his own way. When come into my office each season season I will do Gluck's Orfeo out?"

"Literally hundreds of scores

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Royal Ballet Covent Garden

Sickness forced Wayne Eagling's withdrawal from Monday

night's triple bill at Covent Garden, but brought the benefit of two debuts in leading roles in addition to the one already scheduled. Ashley Page danced the part created for Anthony Dowell in Shadowplay and Stephen Jefferies gave his first performance in Gloria. Both came through with flying colours. Gail Taphouse was

official debutante, as what the Royal Ballet describes as La Garconne in Les Biches. Easily recognizable in the most anonymous corps de ballet role for her exotic good looks and her

Augustin Dumay is an experi-enced French violinist in his

best in rapid pianissimo

Although slightly tentative at first she has the remote quality essential for this androgynous role. All that was missing was the guilty passion seething under the cool exterior, but this

is true of the entire revival, with the honourable exception of Sandra Conley, a Hostess who knows exactly what she wants and where to find it. Antony Tudor created Shadowplay for the Royal Ballet in 1967, and in all that time it has

advantage.

been given only 39 times at the Royal Opera House: a shameful record for a major work by a major British choreographer too little represented in his native country.

mid-thirties, whose musically weighty sonata programme owed much of its success to the participation of the pianist Jean-Philippe Collard, Dumay, bereft of his 1721 Stradivarius, would I imagine have a pretty poor tone: above mezzo-forte he tends towards shrillness, and this defect spoilt the finale of Schumann's A minor Sonata. Op 105. Much more impressive was the Brahms D minor. The opening movement may have been short on breadth of phrasing and the finale inhibited by unrelaxed bowing but in the Adagio there was excellent control over the passionate emotion, with beautiful trills and impeccable double-stopping, and the Presto con sentimento movement demonstrated Dumay at his

London debuts Weighty

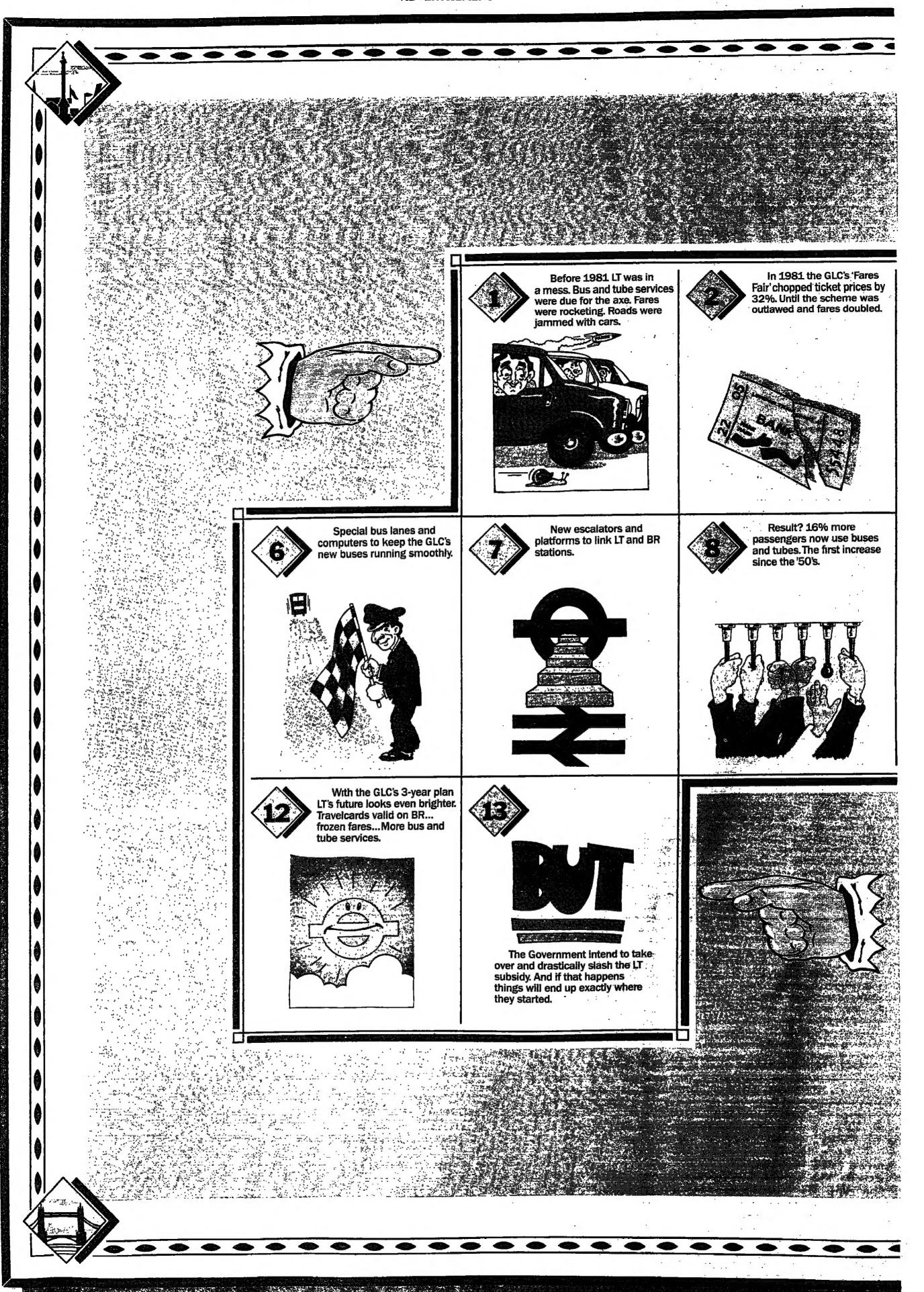
The English harpist Imogen Barford has a modest manner which belies the large sound that she is able to obtain from this most visually engaging of instruments. It was good to hear the première of a work by Peter Paul Nash, especially since it succeeded in using the lowest bass strings to break away from the conventional prettiness of the harp's sonorities. Nevertheless, the atonal aspect of the piece sounded shockingly mellifluous, given the instrument's inescapable dulcet tones. The late Germaine Tailleferre's Sonata (1957) has a naive charm, and both the hypnotic rocking accompaniment of the slow movement and the busy pleasantries of the Perpetuum

pleasing taste, rather than to satisfy any aesthetic hunger).

Judith Cruickshank mobile finale achieved their effect (which is to leave a

The most substantial work in the cellist Jane Salmon's pro-gramme was Frank Bridge's two-movement Sonata. This is a puzzling piece, and Miss Salmon was only partially effective in making something out of its nebulous effusion of rhapsodic poetry. Catherine Edwards was the stronger advocate of the two, and her piano-playing dominated. Jane Salmon's tone tends to sound nasal, and her unvaried use of a fast vibrato acts against any rich diversity of nuance. When tackling accompanied forte passages the cellist was unable to project her part, though her intonation was always pure.

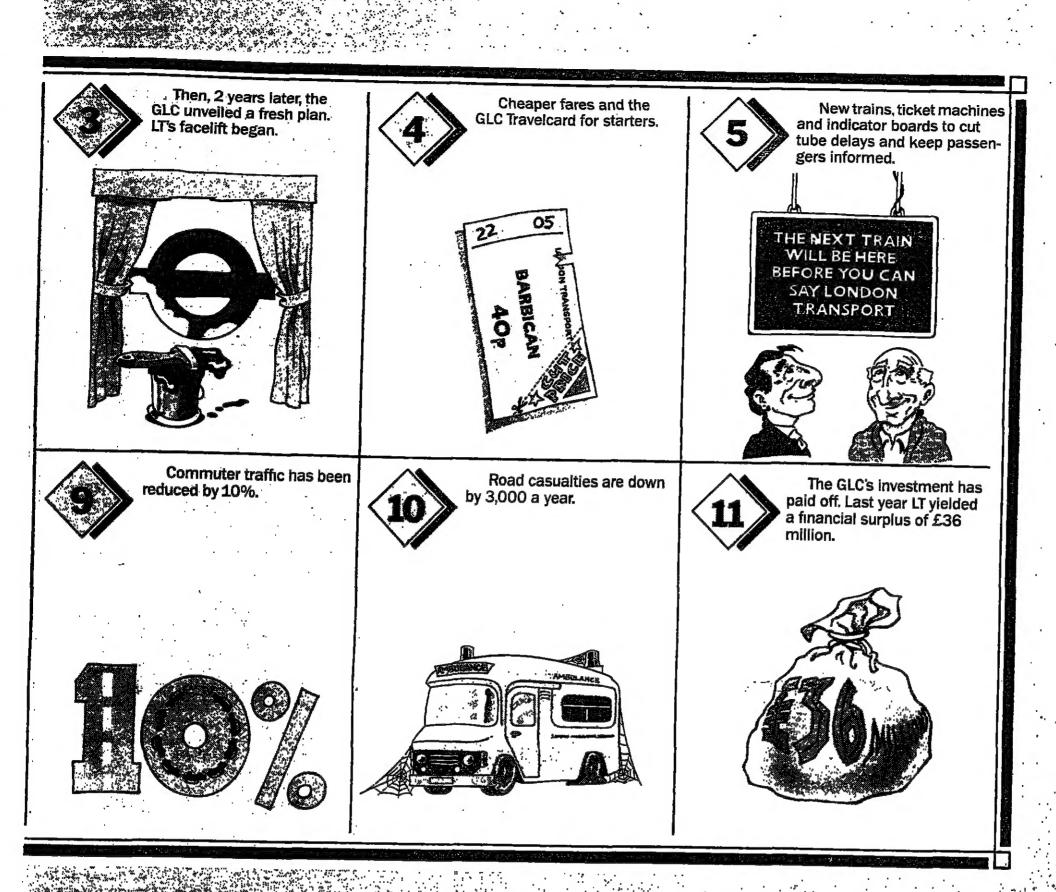
> James Methuen-Campbell (piano), is one of the most imaginatively conceived and



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SPECTRUM

Never mind the wavelength, feel the choice



May 30 1994. Rush-hour traffic is still tailing back on the drivers who are trapped in it, there is a little extra relief on

The old days when the VHF band ontained Radios 2, 3, 4, BBC Radio ondon, Capital, LBC, and the faint tirrings of a distant commercial tation. 210 in Reading, are long one. Instead of the seven stations of decade ago. Londoners have more han 15 VHF stations to chose from. All of the old ones are there, but ney have been joined by a national

ommercial network, news-based, ith some music and magazine naterial. Radio 1, the most popular british radio station of the 1980s. ith around 14.2 per cent of the aily audience, now has its own tereo VHF spot, and does not share ith Radio 2. Like other BBC local adio stations. Radio London still as the same name, but is radically hanged. It carries The Archers and ntertainment and specialist music rogrammes on jazz, folk, big bands and other areas which are currently

Radio 2 has developed into a dayong middle-of-the-road station with opical news breaks, and a new IOR sequence in the early evenings hich were once dedicated to pecialist music. Radio 3 remains he same, based on classical music or a limited audience, and Radio 4 still a mixture of drama and urrent affairs, although some of the cen switched to local radio to beef

up their competition against the commercial stations. Capital and LBC are unchanged

but still moaning about the arrival, four years previously, of ten community radio stations on the VHF waveband in the area once used for police and emergency services. Half of the community stations once operated as pirates during the 1980s, but applied for the round of new community licences announced by the government in 1986. They run on a shoestring. often using volunteer DJs. Using very low power transmitters, their coverage rarely goes beyond two London boroughs, where they make a reasonable living from small advertisers who like their musicbased local style.

The rest are more specialized. One, run by jazz devotees, broadcasts round the clock with a staff of seven and never comes closer to rock than the last Herbie Hancock

Three ethnic radio stations, one devoted to Asian affairs, a second entirely in Greek, and the third, more catholic, but based on a West Indian management, have transmitters that can take their programmes to a wider audience covering most of Greater London. All the community stations have their own band of specialist listeners and advertisers. Few of the latter could afford to be on the old, larger commercial stations, even it they wanted to be,

Will this really be our radio future? We might get a few clues tonight when the BBC's managing director of radio. Richard Francis. and the Independent Broadcasting Radio as we know it is set for radical change over the next 10 years.

David Hewson predicts the shape of things to come

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Authority's head of radio, John Thompson - key figures in deciding radio's future - address a meeting of the Voice of the Listener, the new

audience ginger group.
Changing the nature of the airwayes creates an odd reaction in the British national character. Television, which has a much larger audience, is expected to drop shows, change direction, and bob around the intellectual spectrum at will, and would be bitterly criticized if it failed to do so.

For a large section of the radio audience, the idea of anything other than rock-solid stability for decades is regarded with horror, as Francis, who has spent much of his time denying reports that he wants to make Radio 4 into a news station, knows to his cost,

The truth is that whoever is at the helm of the BBC and commercial networks, change is on the way. The British radio dial of a decade hence, and the stations it can reach, will be radically different from that of today, even if no-one is quite sure

The evolution of the radio spectrum will take a decade, partly because it depends upon international decisions on the location of wavelengths by the World Adminis-trative Radio Conference - due to meet in Geneva at the end of the year, But it will, at least, be a little quicker than its predecessor changes. Commercial local radio has only just entered its second decade and, in places, still has a few teething problems. Radio I, the government-ordered answer to the 24-hour pop prattle of the 1960s pirate stations, only came on air in 1967.

Past governments have been cautious towards the use of British airwaves which has not been matched abroad. It felt that there was little room for expansion into new forms of broadcasting, for which, in any case, there was little demand. But in the last five years, this opinion has been revised. With a little tinkering, such as shifting VHF emergency services, room can be found for innovations

The first will be to give Radio 1, Britain's most popular radio station, a stereo VHF spot of its own. At the same time, the IBA will look to creating the first national commer-

Beyond those two ventures lies the issue of community radio. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Office Minister of State, went out of his way to quell some of the disquiet of existing commercial stations last week by declaring that no firm decision will be reached on community radio until after the WARC conference. If the Government does: go ahead, as expected the existing 60-odd pirates in Britain will be allowed to apply, though no-one will be guaranteed a place, for a position in the new order, The Home Office hopes that by the time any applications are sought, the growth of the pirates which has so annoyed the IBA, will be over. New legislation, they argue, will make it much easier to put existing pirates out of business.

There is no shortage of people desperate to run community radio stations, and there seems to be a growing acceptance of their argu-ment that room will exist on the airwaves to accommodate them without interfering with other broadcasting services.

Where will all these changes leave the BBC? Not behind in the race,

that, at least, is certain. The Corporation has been indulging in a bout of deep futurology for some time about its radio services which currently represent a wide

from the pure public service element of Radio 3, which attracts a dwindling audience of around 500,000 a day, to the daily pop diet of Radio 1, a network which could be transformed tomorrow into a successful commercial radio entity.

The BBC's real crisis lies in the regions; and a key element in the most recent BBC report on the subject by The Nineties Study Group. published last March, was unusually frank about the depth of the problem. By 1990, the Corporation should have a chain of 38 local radio stations covering 90 to 95 per cent of the population in England BBC local radio has traditionally performed extremely badly in the three main metropolitan areas, London, Manchester, and the West Midlands, where its patronage is 3.3 per cent, 4.6 per cent, and 2.2 per cent, respectively. Elsewhere, only eight stations have a daily patronage higher than their commercial competitor, though not all have competition.

The report suggests that the Corporation's interests lie in strengthening the local network by switching into it resources now with the national stations. The document is very consultative and is likely to be amended in the next few years.

But the BBC, which only 17 years ago controlled the only three legal radio networks in Britain, is as aware as everyone else that change is inevitable. It may not come as quickly as in television, but the signs are that the radio revolution will be much more fundamental than that initially planned for the domestic

President Betancur's crusade against drug trafficking.

violence and assassination has mobilized an army of opposition.

Geoffrey Matthews reports from Bogota

Colombia's bitter battle on drugs

nariachi music have long ominated the radio waves. ance floors, cantinas and urdels of Latin America, so hat is John Lennon doing. tanding in the centre of a ublic plaza in a small provinial city like Armenia, in olombia? A statue of course ut why here?

The statue is the work of one Colombia's top sculptors the invariably quote their fees n thousands of dollars. But hen Armenia's most infamous ocal boy, Carlos Lehder, who ommissioned the work is ever short of a dollar, let alone Colombian peso. He came to vorship the Beatles when at the ge of 15 in the mid 1960s he ent to live in New York City. hen, as now, fast-talking, treet-wise, audacious, and not ithout considerable charm, he as deported four years later.

Today, Lehder is 36 and the nited States would like him ack. For he is not only 'olombia's most wanted fugiive, but also the man the Inited States most wants to stradite. President Belisario letaneur Cuartas is finally cady to oblige. Earlier this numerous public works in touch he signed a long list of Armenia and his own neo-fas-

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NOUR MONEY OFHID/BG

argentine tangos and Mexican extraordinary orders with "Carlitos" at the top of the list. The teenage Lehder was thrown out of the United States

after being accused of trying to import 200 pounds of marijuana. That charge was never proved, but the United States Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) has since accumulated a bulging file of evidence that Lehder subsequently rose to become one of the top capos (hoods) in the Colombian marijuana and cocaine smuggling network.

Betancur's signing of the extradition orders against Lehder and other top maliosas was the second shot in Colombia's suddenly explosive "drug war."

April 30, when a chauffeurdriven limousine was sprayed with automatic fire by the pillion-passenger on a highspeed motorcycle. The target, a sitting-duck in the back seat the racketeer's sworn enemy. Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, aged 38.

The assassination was regarded as an open act of war against the state by the Colombian majiosas. Men like Lehder, who has indulged his fortune in

cist political movement; or Pablo Escobar, of Medellin, the second city, and the racketeers' financial centre, who has imported plane loads of lions. tigers, elephants, giraffes and kangaroos for the most extravagent safari park in South America: or the Ochoa clan, of the Caribbean region, who buy and breed the finest caballos de paso (trotting horses) to be found on the continent.

The mafiosas observed Enrique Santos Calderon, a columnist on the respected Bogota daily El Tiempo, seemed suddenly bent on "subverting and destablizing the state. Unlike countries like Italy and the US where mafia strives to work ıne INSTITUTIONS avoid excessive provocations. the Columbian mafia . . launched the greatest challenge imaginable to the state apara-

Iwo days after the assassination, Betaneur himself received a death which aides treated seriously. A crude paste-up of letters from newspaper headlines, it taunted: "Careful - it isn't over." Betancur flushed red with anger when he read it and then said firmly: "I await

The trauma of political assassination is engraved on the Colombian consciousness. In 1948 the populist leader of the Liberal Party was murdered in Bogota, causing a decade of civil conflict between Liberals and Conservatives in which an estimated 300,000 were killed. The military staged a coup in 1953 but it took them five years to quell La l'iolencia as the

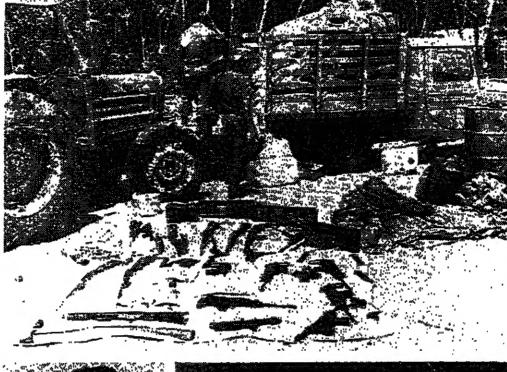
conflict was aptly known. The state of siege imposed by the armed forces in 1953 has, except for brief periods, been kept in force ever since by civilian rulers. Betancur, a Christian Democrat who won on the Conservative ticket in 1982, was determined to rule without repressive powers.

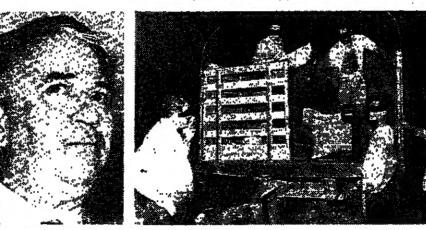
For a while it looked as though he might manage it. Opinion polls consistently showed him to be the most popular president in polling history, with widespread support for his bold amnesty offer to the nation's assorted communist and nationalist guerrilla groups, the most active in South America, while energetically pushing the Contadora group's neace efforts in Central efforts in America.

But in March a wave of ferocious guerrilla actions in Colombia forced southern Betancur to impose a state of siege in four departments. What triggered the violence appears to have been a successful raid, ordered by Lara, on a massive cocaine-processing plant deep in the jungles of Caqueta department. The plant had been guarded by guerrillas receiving protection money and sophisticated arms from the narcotrafficantes under a marriage of convenience.

With the justice minister's









choice but to extend the state of corrupting you. It is you who siege throughout the nation. Suddenly his critics on the extreme right, who have always regarded him as a closet socialist, were sniping that Colombia was collapsing into the kind of chaos known in Chile under Salvador Allende. The state of siege gives the security forces wide powers and

allows suspected racketeers to be held without bail and to be tried before military courts. Since Lara's murder there have been several raids on the racketeers' homes and estates, the takeover of vast coca and marijuana plantations, the discovery of more cocaine-processing laboratories, the confiscation of arms, helicopters and

planes employed in the racket,

as well as hundreds of arrests,

though the top capos remain at Commenting on this burst of unprecedented activity, columnist Santos Calderon said: "If the people now detained or on the run were already known, if what they were up to, the locations of their mansions, haciendas, and businesses were also known, then why was no action taken earlier?" Good question, the conclusion of a ownalist sympathetic to the

olombia's attitude towards the racket has always been distinctly ambivalent. When it first took root almost a decade ago, the president raged at

Betancur administration:

of justice to do so.

needed the corpse of a minister

assassination, Betancur had no Washington, "We are not are corrupting us." There was something in that then,

> It was North American criminals, their know-how, and money, which first established the "Colombian connexion". But they underestimated their Colombian partners who soon cut them out. Indeed, today the DEA says that Colombians not only control the racket throughout South America but, as a result have taken over action in much of the US.

> Over the years, as the racket grew ever more powerful currently a \$1.5bn a year business - both Colombians and their government chose to look the other way. A popular argument was that it was an American problem. If a vast demand for drugs did not exist in the US there would be no demand . . . If US courts prosecuted drug users as well as traffickers, the racket could be smashed overnight.

One distinguished Colombian economist argued persuasively that marijuana but not cocaine should be legalized in both Colombia and the US to restore some kind of financial order to the chaos. But with Ronald Reagan in the White House that never looked feasible and anyway, increasingly the name of the game is cocaine.

Betancur, whose personal integrity was never been questioned. u-turn on a 1979 extradition bordering Panama.

Police (top) unload some of the cocaine and weapons seized in the biggest raid on a jungle pressing plant. The hanl was worth \$1.2bn. Colombia supplies 80 per cent of America's daily drug intake. Smugglers (above) sell marijuana, usually at night. President Belisario Betancur (above left) now cooperates with the US to clean up the trade in a "drug war" which began with the assassination of Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara

Bonilla (left). treaty with the US which he had pledged never to enforce. One wild theory popular in some Bogota bars because of its sweet logic is that the assassination was, of course, "a CIA plot" designed to force the government to start extraditing Lehder, Escobar and the rest to the

However, few doubt that the plot was hatched somewhere within the ranks of the mafiosas, who had become enraged by the contemptuous way Lara talked of them while exposing how "hot moneys" had permeated virtually every sector of national life from politics to professional soccer. For them it had become a personal matter of honour, an old score to settle before Lara left the country, and the risks did not matter. Meanwhile, the big capos are

lying low, calculating probably correctly that the current intense campaign against them will eventually die down. If not, they threaten to close down some 1,800 businesses in which they own the controlling interest, so further exacerbating chronic unemployment, and to step up arms and "narcodollars" to the guerrillas. On the black market in Bogota the dollar has soared an unprecedented 50 per cent above the official exchange rate.

Lehder and Escobar have disappeared to bide their time. Before Lara's killing even The former has reportedly fled to Peru with, as always, a casefull of Beatles cassettes, while seemed reluctant to tackle the Escobar is hunting exotic racket head on. After the animals in the dense jungles of assassination he did a complete the El Choco department

however ... Russell Davies

Chapter and verse to Strasbourg

The Italian novelist and critic Market. Vote for me anyway, Alberto Moravia, so Monday's because there are plenty more Times informs us, is to stand as stories where this one came communist candidate in the. forthcoming Euro-elections. What the item fails to mention THOMAS HARDY: (Pessimist, is that many of our own famous

thought about that, and their

gargling voice they all have and all those perfumes with names

like Miss Poncy and Bonjour

Richesse, the more I thought

about all that, the more I

thought what a shifty shower

the continentals have always

been. But by the time I'd shaved

and done my John-Gielgud-

sitting-on-something-sharp face,

which seems to come naturally

as the aftershave goes on, it was

too late to do any work so I wrote my drink article for Wag magazine. You can vote for all

JAMES HERRIOT (End Feline

Enteritis Now Candidate, Dar-

rowby and the Nicer Dales): "I

knelt carefully down in the

dark, made of cloth perhaps, or

felt, had become lodged in the old girl's earhole, or auditorium

as we veterinary surgeons call it. Silently, I beckoned to Mon-

gravely. 'I think it is - a beret.'

Even in the flickering lamplight I could see him blush. Then,

with a sudden jerk his arm round and, with a cry, he struck

me full in the temple with a heavy bunch of onions. In the

hospital, I awoke with the

conviction that this sort of thing

is going to happen more and

more if we go into the Common

that if you like."

The grey smoke rises from the writers are throwing their hats, gauntlets, wigs etc into the ring on this occasion. The following is an impartial selection from Where old Tom's trousers burn And Tom, who did not 'scape the leaflets and manifestos they have supplied to the electorate. Reposes in an urn. His grief-mad wife stands KINGSLEY AMIS (Conserva-tive Really, But With Liberal Bits Candidate, South London): smiling by With John, his cross-eyed son; The darkling heavens gently cry
To see the deed is done. "I was standing in front of the mirror this morning doing my Saint-Sebastian-being-offered-a-very-tiny-Scotch-and-soda face Tom's three-legg'd dog, the aged-

Will soon lie 'neath you tree.
The wind that bears the smoke when it occurred to me, Christ, if this were France, which, from Is whisp ring "Vote for Me"." most points of view, we can be bloody grateful it isn't, the pubs would be open, or what pass for pubs, and we'd all be able to AGATHA CHRISTIE (Fatalist, pile in there and order up a large mug of rendered-down aniseed balls, and the more I

Dedham Vale): "I expect you're wondering why I've gathered you all here. Well, it's really very simple. Murder is always women in particular, with that simple, isn't it? No. I'd be obliged if you didn't interrupt me - this is something I think you should know. All of you. But of course, one of you knows already. Is it perhaps you, Colonel Heinrich, with your monocle and your brush-cut chest-hair and your perpetual slice of Black Forest gateau? Or you Signor Luigi, with your loud songs and your chianti bottle and your suitcase full of forged raffle tickets for the earthquake fund? Or perhaps it was you, Professeur André, with your horsemeat steak and unconvincing chips? It could not, of course, have been M. Poirot, unless - AAGH! Vote Christic and learn the answer to the riddle of The Night of the Butter Mountain!"

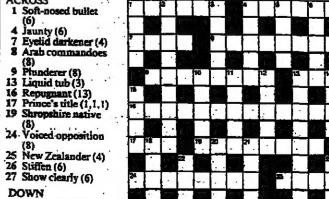
straw and blew gently into the old sow's ear. She stirred slightly and whinnied. Some-A. A. MILNE (Ever So Indething was certainly wrong. Shining my torch into the hairy pendent, Pooh Corner): far to Euro Christopher Robin? orifice, I saw the truth - a foreign object, quite large and "Terribly far, terribly far".

is it a long way, Christopher Robin? "Terribly far", said he. What is a Europe, Christopher sieur Desgranges, and he came looming out of the shadow. Look at this, monsieur, I said

"Sort of a tree, sort of a tree."
"What do they do there,
Christopher Robin?" Blowed if I know", said he. "Do they dance round it, Christopher Robin?" "Only in May, only in May."
"Why do they bother,
Christopher Robin?" "Give it a rest", said he.

"Who will you vote for, Christopher Robin? "Never you mind, never you mind."

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 354) ACROSS



1 Ditch bank (4) 2 Indian prince (9) 3 Sicilian crime group (5) Cowboy display (5) Knock out (4) Kingdom of Saba

10 Wharves (5)

(5) 20 Eighth letter (5) 21 Old film (5) 14 Shoe stretcher (4) 22 Scoff (4) 15 Nonsense (4) 23 Okt plans

SOLUTION TO No 353 ACROSS: 1 Gallop 5 Troy 8 Aloft 9 Remnant 11 Examiner 13 Visa 15 Preponderance 17 Oath 18 Acid test 21 Flammel 22 Viper 23 Step 24 Resile DOWN: 2 Aroma. 3 Let 4 Perpendicular 5 Temp 6 Ovation 7 Waterproof 16 Trajectory 12 Idol 14 Brad 16 Extract 19 Expel 20 Snip 22 Vis

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 30 1984

WEDNESDAY PAGE



incarnations:

stories from the 1880s to the present

day - come from the Renier Collection, a vast assembly of children's books and related items

donated to the Victoria & Albert

Museum in 1970 and now accom-modated at Neil House in White-

ing to the taste for high jinks which

overtook girls' fiction in the middle

of the century. But by the mid-1960s

these stories seemed all but defunct,

with only one survivor from the

past, Elinor Brent-Dyer, composing

stories in the old mode. It was

always this author's custom to

satisfy the demand for alarming

events, and one of her late Chalet

books contains a thunderstorm, two

floods and a green dye which falls on

these contributed to the stories'

popularity. Epid Blyton, too, has

never lacked a following for her tales of Malory Towers and St Clare's (the

last published in 1951). But neither

of these writers was at all attuned to

progressive requirements in chil-

Undoubtedly excitements such as

someone's head.

Included in the

collection is a good range of

inspiriting works with titles like

The Fifth Form Rivals and The

Best Bat in the

School, all testify-







Jubilate! Bessie Bunter is bouncing back

The return of the plucky, sporting, boarding school heroine is the subject of an exhibition, Jolly Hockey Sticks, which opens today at the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, It is devoted to putting on view the schoolgirl in a good many of her more colourful dren's fiction. To reflect the conditions of ordinary insalubrious life had become something of a The bulk of the exhibits - school moral obligation,

Where did it all start? Gillian Avery, in Childhood's Pattern. reminds us that the term "schoolgirl" was current as early as 1801; but it wasn't until nearly a century later that it began to acquire the connotations it has today.

The Forumes of Philippa, published in 1906, is significant; if Angela Brazil didn't exactly invent the genre, she certainly supplied its most striking effects. The Brazil schoolgirl, who came kitted out with "a pile of new books, a chest-expander and a bockey stick", was ready to welcome new experiences such as falling in a tub of mud and spoiling her clothes, and soon picked up the correct method of expressing berself: "Jubilate! What a frolicsome joke!' she exclaimed.'

It took the liberating influence of the First World War to get the last trace of sedateness out of girls' books. It offered so many opportunities for exorbitant adventure and affecting betrayals of trust that the school story was never quite the

Books and annuals were suddenly full of dramatic expulsions, semiexpulsions and very close shaves, with the sentence being rescinded only in the last few pages as the facts

Circumstances sometimes caused the heroine's behaviour to appear blacker than it was. We remember

COMMUNICATION

SONY

the case of Agatha Wallet, the fourth former sacked from Hill Crest for leading the entire school out to skate, on a frozen meadow in defiance of an edict ordering them all to bed ("We do not mean to submit to this, frantic unfairness"). She was reprieved, unlike awful Anita Lyon, justly ejected for depriving the school of its supper she hid the freing pains for a peanly on cook frying pans for a prank on cook.

Girls in the works of Winifred Darch, Dorita Fairlie Bruce, Elsie Oxenham, Elinor Brent-Dyer and others were for ever being cut off (by the tide), or cut up (at someone's deplorable conduct); and an urgent topic of the day was the question of whether or not a character was cut out to make a topping head girl.
Schools in the 1920s became

dreadfully prone to outbreaks of inappropriate behaviour, including-snobbishness and smoking, and several societies were founded to put things right ("We can call ourselves the Secret Seven"). The honour of the school was a cherished concept, and no one was more fervently reviled than the person who failed to uphold it. (Sporting! You don't know what the word means.")

The weekly story papers of Northcliffe's Amalgamated Press flourished during the 1920s and 1930s, the opposition of parents and teachers notwithstanding. In fact, the exploits of the School Friend and Schoolgirls' Own contingent of characters are only slightly more flighty and improbable than schoolgirl adventures recounted elsewhere.

If an incipient romance gets into oneof the stories, as sometimes happens, it is presented with the fullest circumspection: "I say, might I trot by the side of your bicycle as far as the gates of Cliff House School?" Lord Northcliffe, in the interests of decorum, even banned the word "rotten" from his girls' weeklies at one point.

Boarding schools were enclaves of social privilege (a fact not stressed in many of the traditional stories, where the benefits they offer are simply taken for granted). It took another world war to get the beginnings of a slighly more proletarian spirit into girls' school fiction, and in fact it wasn't until quite recently that the democratic impulse threatened to overwhelm

The return to favour of the classic story is well illustrated by the success of Ann Digby's "Trebizon" series, which began in 1978 and now includes eight titles. Among other things, these books show that a traditional framework isn't necessarily at odds with a present-day spirit; the heroine boards at singlesex Trebizon, for example, because ber oil-expert father is working abroad - no longer in the outposts of

Empire, but with the Saudis.
Other contemporary writers have had a good deal of fun with the doings of emphatic schoolgirls at mixed-sex schools. Jan Marks's Eileen (in a story called Chutzpah) campaigns for women's rights in the comprehensive classroom, while Gene Kemp's heroine in The Turbulent Term of Tyke Tyler, ends extravagantly by raising the school

Peter Glidewell's stories of Ursula's, first produced for BBC TV and now selling in book form, are almost indistinguishable from the real period piece; and Denise Deegan's school send-up, Daisy Pulls It Off, was voted London's top comedy last year, Publisher John Goodchild has recently revived all nine of Dorita Fairlie Bruce's "Dimsie" books, the first of which dates from the early 1920s. True, they have been subjected to discreet updating. Girls no longer "funk", but "chicken-out": the Cambridge locals have become O and A-levels: and Dimsie's unfortunate mother now falls from grace because of shoplifting instead of cheating at cards. But the mood of buoyancy remains the same.

Of course, many heroines of the past have simply faded away. We miss Madge Mindon. musical genius of Morcove School.

strolling down to the nets, "cricket bat in hand ... whistling a César Franck sonata' and Diana Royston-Clarke, the Stormy Petrel of the Cliff House Fourth, Dimsie and Daisy are gamely carrying on, however. And those of us nostalgic for "hockey on the halfers" now have an entire exhibition to gratify our singular

> Patricia Craig and Mary Cadogan

Jolly Hockey Sticks, May 30-Sep-tenther 30. Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road. London E2.

Delightful company of green leaves

Never mind the vitamins, taste the greens. Enjoy leaves for their own sake as well as your health's. Take spinach, a vegetable which has recovered successfully from the old-fashioned boil-it-to-rags school of cookery. No longer is it a khaki pap

distinguishable from tinned baby food only by the strength of its seasoning. Spinach is a star.

And one of its star qualities, a surprisingly unsung virtue, is that it smells so much better than any member of the cabbage family while cooking. Then there is the batter of the cabbage family while cooking. Then there is its handsome deep green colour, slightly iodine taste and when lightly cooked, its tender - not slithery - texture.

At this time of year, very young spinach leaves make good salads, especially if the distinctive taste of the greenstuff is complimented with a robust but not overpowering dressing.

Dressings made with nut oils. especially walnut, go well with spinach, but perhaps best of all is an olive oil and lemon juice dressing which is loaded with finely chopped fresh garlic. Older, tougher spinach (and also spring greens) can be cut in narrow ribbons and marinated for an hour or two in this dressing

before serving.

Spinach always seems to be the most frequently ordered vegetable in Italian restaurants, and with ricotta, the bland, almost sweet curd cheese widely used in Italian cooking, makes a popular stuffing for a variety of pasta shapes. Spinach and ricotta mixtures flavoured with different combinations of herbs and spices make moist, summery stuffings for a variety of birds too. For quail, poussin, guinea fowl or small chickens insert the stuffing between the skin and breast meat.

The same stuffing also tastes and looks good as one of the layers in a ballotine or galatine of duck or chicken to be served hot or cold.

Spinach and ricotta stuffing Quantity, see method

450g (1 lb) fresh spinach 15 g (1/2 oz) butter 1 shallot, finely chopped

225 g (8 oz) ricotta cheese 1 small egg, beaten 4 tablespoon finely chopped fresh

corlander, parsley, or mixed herbs Salt and freshly ground black pepper Freshly grated nutmeg

Wash the spinach in several changes of cold water to remove all earth and grit. Remove any very coarse stems. Blanch the leaves for two minutes in a large pan of boiling water, refresh them under cold water to preserve the colour, and drain them well. To eliminate most of the

THE TIMES **COOK**

Shona Crawford Poole

moisture from the spinach, wring it out with your hands or in a clean teacloth (the green staining washes out). Chop the spinach finely.

Melt the butter in a small pan and

cook the chopped shallot in it until it is tender but not browned. Combine the spinach, shallot, ricotta, and enough egg to make a stuffing which holds together, but is not wet. Stir in the parsley,

coriander or mixed herbs, and salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. The stuffing will keep for a day or so in the fridge.

This quantity is sufficient to stuff

quail, six poussin, three or four guines fowl, or two small chickens in the manner described, Quail; brush with melted butter

and roast in a preheated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for 15 to 20 minutes, basting them once or twice.

At the same oven heat, poussin will take 40 to 50 minutes depending on their size. Guinea fowl and small chickens will need 50 to 70 minutes depending on their size, again at the same temperature.

Creamed spinach which still has plenty of texture to it, is good accompaniment to plainly roasted or grilled meat or poultry which has no other sauce or gravy with it. To accompany grilled fish I think I prefer a small pat of butter on spinach which has been lightly cooked, but not chopped.

Creamed spinach Serves four

900g (2lbs) fresh spinach 30g (loz) butter

3 tablespoons double cream

Salt and freshly ground pepper Freshty roasted and crushed coriander seeds, or grated nutmeg to taste

Wash the spinach thoroughly. Tear off and discard any large stalks or discoloured leaves. Pack the spinach into a large pan with a well fitting lid - adding no more water. Cook the spinach on a low heat, holding on the lid and shaking the pan vigorously to move the leaves about, until the spinach is tender. Refresh it in cold water to fix the colour, then drain it well. Wring out as much moisture as possible, using your bare hands or a tea-cloth, and

chop the spinach coarsely. Melt the butter in the saucepan and stir in the spinach. Add the cream and seasonings and heat

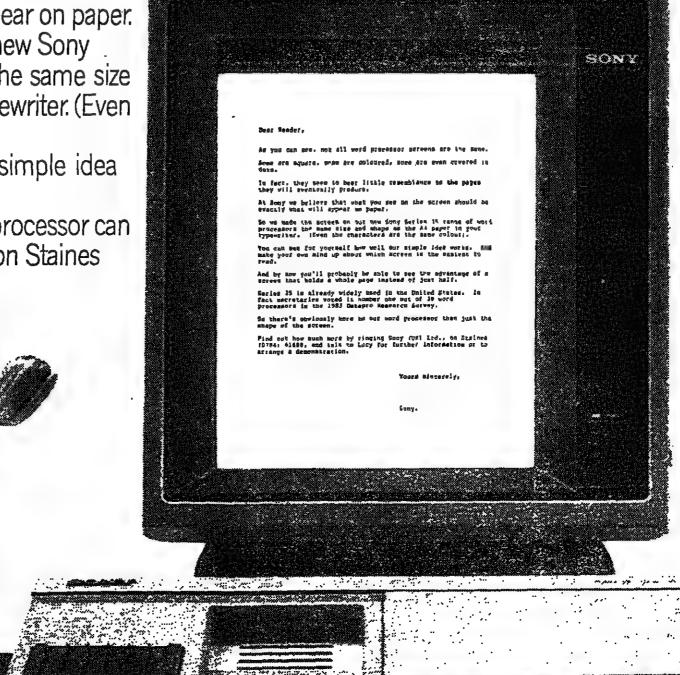
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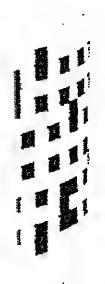
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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Coldingley Coventry

In a prison letter passed to PHS, gangland leader Charlie Richardson, who is due out in six weeks after serving 17 years, has refuted a newspaper report that he had a "chinwag" with the spy Michael Bettaney in Coldingley Prison. The Guardan report last week stated: Guardian report last week stated:
"Mr M. Bettaney's regime at
Coldingley has relaxed just the
tiniest bit. The other day he had a bit of a chinwag with Richard-son...who doubtless filled in any gaps in Mr Bettaney's knowledge of BOSS undercover operations." However, a letter just written by Richardson (Number 605339), passed to me by a friend of his, dispels such a notion; "... So you read it in The Guardian that the spy Bettaney is in the block here. Yes. Correct. 15-minute watch. More security than Hess. 5 years debriefing. 5 years more to forget it. That will be his lot for the near decade. If he stands up for the next decade, if he stands up to it. Martin never, I hear Bettaney is the most dangerous prisoner, ever to have been in UK jails. No other con (convict) will ever see him, let alone speak to him. Be plenty of briefcase visits for him. I shall think his lawyers will take his solitary confinement up at Strasbourg. They are taking the vetting of the jury to Strasbourg. I also sent letter to Strasbourg on my jury being vetted and asked them to rule it unconsti-

Bahrain

none the less.

You can see the measure of

Washington's involvement in the Gulf war just 20 miles out to sea from Qatar. Each evening, a clutch of tankers moves up through the dusk haze. Beside them is the thin

grey shape of an American warship.
This unofficial and unacknowledged protection is given no publicity in Washington, nor among the Arab states along the southern shore of the Gulf – coinciding with

their own desire to keep American ships over the horizon - but it exists

Sometimes the escort is provided

by the USS John Rodgers, a sleek,

twin-funnelled missile cruiser that last defended American interests by

bombarding the Chouf mountains of

central Lebanon. At other times the USS Boone, a squat and rather cumbersome flat-topped missile carrier, comes up from the United

Arab Emirates and rests by night at

Bahrain. Anyone who approaches

the warships by day will see a steel-

helmeted US sailor emerge by the

deck rail to man a fixed heavy

machine gun. After all, these are dangerous waters the Americans are

As the Iranian and Iraqi armies prepare to enter another bloody round of fighting around the

round of fighting around the southern Iraqi city of Basra, however. President Reagan's ex-

pressed determination to stay out of the Gulf war looks ever more

hopeless. American and British

military instructors in the Gulf

states simply do not believe that

their wards are capable of serious opposition if the Iranians attack

Stinger missiles may give Saudi

Arabia some moral prestige within

the defence committee of the Gulf

Cooperation Council, but it will take months to train the Saudi army to

use the new weapons. The Omanis.

with their British-trained navy, can

field two powerful new patrol craft fitted with Exocet missiles, but the Arab states of the southern Gulf could make only a lamentable attempt to defend their shipping

lanes if the Iranians decided to

redouble their air strikes against oil

il is for this reason that the

Americans are talking more and

more about airborne "support" for

the Saudi air force - a euphemism

that at present covers AWACS

reconnaissance aircraft and the possibility of KC-135 refuelling

tankers for the Saudis' F-15 jets -

but which could in future include

US fighter patrols over the southern

half of the Gulf from the USS Kittyhawk and the Seventh Fleet in

The writing on the wall behind the

unseasonally rain-beaten market stalls states peremptorily: "Longo

The reference is to Pietro Longo.

Italian Minister for the Budget and

leader of the Social Democrats, for his alleged involvement in the

'Propaganda Two" masonic lodge,

whose members included Michele

Sindona, the imprisoned former financial adviser to the Vatican, and

Roberto Calvi, the banker who was

found hanging under Blackfriars

The P2 scandal has alredy brought

down one government and ended

the careers of a number of public

figures. Now, as the Communists demand Longo's resignation, it could threaten Signor Bettino

Earlier this month the press received leaked copies of a draft

report by Signora Tina Anselmi, the

Christian Democrat who chairs the

parliamentary commission of in-quiry into the P2 affair, It asserted that the lists of 962 supposed members of the banned lodge

appeared to be substantially correct.

Longo's name was on the lists, but he has always denied membership.

The lists were discovered in

March 1981 after a search of the

villa at Arezzo belonging to Licio

Gelli, former venerable master of

the P2 lodge and now, according to

his son, hiding in South America after his escape from a Swiss prison

last August on the eve of his

extradition. According to the lists,

membership of the lodge included

the then head of the armed forces,

the heads of the secret services, the

editor at the time of the Corriere

della Sera, Italy's best known

newspaper, as well as financiers and

On May 10, after the Anselmi

draft report appeared in the press,

Longo and the two other Social

Democrat ministers offered their

Craxi was preparing for the ational congress of his own

Socialist Party, opening at Verona

two days later, and there were

numours that the whole affair was a

plot by the Christian Democrats to

embarrass him at a time when he

was looking forward to his tri-

umphal appearance as the first

resignations. They were refused.

Craxi's coalition.

the Indian Ocean.

must go."

 After Frank Delaney's condemnation of Top of the Irish-type book lists as "coarse, vulgar and cheap", I hear that the Australian Broadcasting Corporation and the Australian Book Review are to compile a list of the 10 greatest Australian works since the war. Nominations on a postage stamp, please.

Silver wraith

As Buckingham Palace refused to comment yesterday on reports that Prince Philip and Prince Charles have been using an ouija board in an attempt to contact Lord Mountbatten, the Marchioness of Tavistock emerged from the supernatural closet. She tells me she has been in contact with a medium in her quest to recover the £5m worth of silver recently stolen from her Woburn Abbey home. The Marchioness says the medium, who spent some hours in a number of Woburn's rooms, has identified the size, sexes and ages of the gang, and has said it will take two years to recover the haul, "I can't say any more in case it tips off the robbers", she says.

BARRY FANTONI



'Apart from Johnny Francom e's mount who do you fancy?"

On his mettle

The rumoured fear and trepidation cabinet ministers have of "she who must be obeyed" has just been confirmed. Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, was asked at a Commons Select Committee on the £1bn spent on research and development, if he had sought a personal view from his leader. "I avoid discussing this with the Prime Minister", replied a sheepish Walker, "she has a science degree and I don't". I am told it brought the house down.

● Is St Paul's School trying to sniff out the odd polygamist among its old boys - or is it the ubiquitous Arab influence? An indignant OB has sent me a copy of the form designed to update the register. Under the marriage section, Old Paulines are asked to supply "Name(s) of wife (or nives) in full."

Yam-yam

Far from a hostile reception. Lord Scarman has just returned to the Railton Road "frontline" to be reeted like a long-lost friend. He was there to go walkabout for a film. Brixton Revisited. to be shown on Channel 4 in September. So warm was the welcome, the Afro-Caribsean Club even invited him to join is management board, an invitation ne accepted. Lord Scarman must be macking his lips over the menu peing prepared for his first club unch - fried kingfish and yam and canana dumplings.

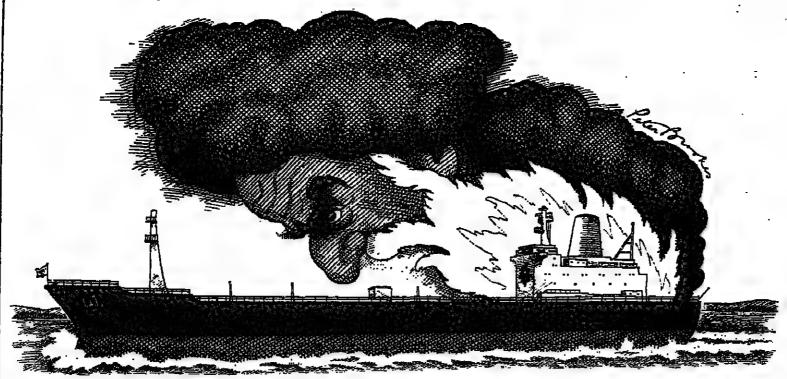
Third opinion

Stethoscopes are flying at Greenham Common. After my report on Rage - Ratepayers Against Greenham Encampments, led by local retired GP Tom Gibson - 12 Oxford doctors and medical workers have doctors and medical workers have not together to launch a counter-attack. They sent a long declaration to the Newbury Weekly News dissociating themselves from Dr. Gibson. Another retired Newbury GP, Deborah Bradley-Moore, is unimpressed. In a letter she says. "Doctors know no more of nuclear "Doctors know no more of nuclear policies than any other thinking people." Quite so.

socialist to lead an Italian govern-The 40 members of the commission, drawn from both houses of

national

Robert Fisk on the high stakes of policing the Gulf



Can Reagan really quench the flames?

USAF cargo jets are already flying regularly into the airports of the Gulf states, carrying equipment so bulky that they have been forced to deploy their giant C-48 droop-wing transports. Royal Navy units still regularly put into Bahrain, but their visits - which only a couple of years ago were expatriate cocktail affairs have now taken on a grim new significance,

The Americans believe that the British should support them in the Gulf. The British, with equally little publicity and even less enthusiasm. have been talking privately about the supply of missiles to the Gulf states - with or without military personnel to fire them - or perhaps even the stationing of an RAF squadron, presumably in Oman, if overt American intervention be-

comes inevitable.

All this would have to be presented to the world in terms of commitment. The Americans are committed to maintaining the Gulf sea lanes. They are committed, more or less, to the preservation of those whom President Reagan describes as "our Arab friends", a definition which no longer includes Lebanon but which very definitely embraces the conservative oil states of the Gull peninsula.

If the Americans do become involved, then the Arab states will be portrayed as the innocent party in the dispute: the Iranians, inevitably, will be the enemy. Is it not their aircraft, their regime and ultimately their ideology that threatens the security of the area?

The trouble is that this is not quite what is happening. It was Iraq that started the Gulf war, and it was to attack oil tankers in the Gulf as they manoeuvred off the Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island.

In the autumn of 1980, when it seemed certain that Ayatollah Khomeini's regime would collapse in anarchy under the onslaught of the Iraqi army around Abadan, the Arab states of the Gulf - those very nations which now seek UN censure of Iran for its air attacks on the shipping lanes - were enthusiastically pouring billions of dollars into trag's war funds.

But Iran's Islamic revolution proved more powerful than Saddam Husain's brutal dictatorship. The Gulf states are today stapling their hopes to the abortive peace missions to Tehran and Riyadh undertaken by Syria - the one Arab country which can gain prestige from the whole war because it very shrewdly decided at the beginning that its Baathist enemies in Baghdad rather than Khomeini's mullahs might prove to be the losers.

The failure of the Gulf states to

draw the same conclusion four years ago has now led to an almost schizophrenic policy that is as impossible to follow as it will be to justify in historical terms.

The Kuwaitis, who once denounced any proposed foreign intervention on Gulf soil, had by last November reached the conclusion that the defence of the Straits of Hormuz was the responsibility of the countries that benefited from it - in other words, the West Last week, Shaikh Ahmed Al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister, was being quoted in the Beirut newspaper An Nahar as saying that the Gulf was an "international" region in which he could not object to

foreign intervention. Then, three days ago, Kuwait's ambassador to Washington was warning against American involvement in the Gulf on the grounds that this might "prompt the Soviet Union to enter the area". This is a strange observation to come from Kuwait, the only Gulf state to permit a Soviet embassy in its capital and the country which had might be used on behalf of the Gulf states at the UN Security Council.

The Saudis, on the other hand, are still fearful of any American presence in the Gulf. US bases on Gulf territory would run counter to the anti-Israeli crusade still ostentatiously carried on by the Gulf shaikdoms, while a prolonged American presence could quickly ignite the sort of fires that brought ruin upon both the Americans and

their client government in Lebanon. President Reagan's strategic cooperation agreement with Israel has not been forgotten in the Gulf - and it was Israel which added its own fuel to the Gulf war by supplying arms to Saddam Husain's Iranian enemy.

Indeed, the superpowers, should they come into collision over the Gulf, will have helped to bring disaster upon themselves. The Soviets, after watching the destruction of the Tudeh Communist Party in Tehran, have been sending massive new tank shipments to the Iraqis. The Israelis have given considerable quantities of small arms and ammunition to the Iranians. So have the Syrians. The French supplied Exocet missiles to the Iraqis, while the North Koreans sold Soviet ritles to Iran.

The Americans have been quietly reestablishing their relations with Baghdad - building up a large "interests section" in the Belgian embassy there - at the very moment when Saddam Hussain most needs the moral support of a western power. At a time when the Iraqis were reported to be hanging deserters along the roadside outside Baghdad. George Bush, the American vice-president, was in Pakistan denouncing Iran's "oppressive regime".

The Americans are still hoping that intervention in the Gulf war, whatever form it might take, will come after rather than before the November presidential elections. Such involvement, of course, would have its advantages for all. The conflict is a distraction from the Arab-Israeli dispute. The Israelis have watched the Arabs destroying themselves along the Iranian frontier, while Arab antagonism against Israel has assumed a secondary position in the Gulf.

An American military role in the region would further this process. It would also buttress Saddam Husain and, temporarily at least, put some backbone into the Gulf states. It might help to rekindle Iranian support for a war that has taken so dreadful a toll in Iranian lives, just as the American presence in Lebanon re-awakened the animosity of the Shia Muslim militias after the he pleased to see the Americans

plunging into a new potential fiasco. For a few months, American military personnel in the Gulf region, alongside the French and perhaps the British - the old allies of the Beirut multinational force might allow Mr Reagan to "stand tall" again. After that, the "forgotten war" in the Gulf might turn out to be the one Middle East conflict that the world will always remember.

point most people, including the prime minister, felt that strains among political friends had gone far enough.

Yet there is a widespread feeling that his presence will last and that his party is the movement of the future. His decisiveness and frankness are therefore seen by many as a strength, and even the persistent cartoons which show him in a black shirt posing as a new Mussolini seem to do him no harm. His close associates say that his brusque manner does not mean he is by nature authoritarian.

Even the communists admit that if he falls there is little practical alternative to another coalition alliance between the Socialists and Christian Democrats. This will be still more the case if the Socialists do well, as they expect, in the European elections. Having been prime minis-ter, Craxi could refuse to enter a coalition unless he was again the leader, even though his party is much smaller that the Christian Democrats. Any attempted under standing between Christian Democrats and Communists looks remote in the present state of East-West

The Communists have nevertheless kept up their attacks on Craxi personally and on his government. Two months ago they organized a protest march of almost a million against his anti-inflation decree, while in parliament they used every form of obstruction permitted by the liberal regulations to prevent approval of the decree within the time limit. As a result, the decree had to be re-introduced and went throught only after the government called two

votes of confidence in 48 hours. The Communists' tactics over the decree stiffened internal loyalties within the coalition. The Longo case is different. The Communist demand for his dismissal is unlikely to have the same effect, and it is always easier to attack an individual minister rather than a piece of legislation.

The unknown factor, however and the most fascinating, is whether the public sees membership of P2 as something to be condemned out of hand. The final report of the Anselmi commission, due on July could change general attitudes. but so far the electorate has shown no tendency to punish parties represented in the lodge or particularly reward those outside.

Robin Cook

Forget 1830, let's have an 18.30

listening with no real excuse to 2 radio interview with a Ms Chrissie Hynde, whom I now know to be a pop singer who had the good sense to leave America and settle over here. When invited to explain why she had found Britain more attractive, high among her reasons was the following encomium.

"There was your mass transportation systems. I found i could travel anywhere. I felt like I was

Ms Hynde, it will be appreciated, was speaking of her arrival in the early 1970s as an impecunious arts graduate, and her reliance on the mass transportation system has no doubt been blunted by commercial success. However, in the month when British Rail has made deep cuts into its off-peak Southern Region services, her refreshing enthusiasm should remind us of what we now are at risk of losing. Three years ago British Rail produced a statement of its priorities

and policies for the 1980s. The document was ebullient about the potential for a modern rail business if BR could secure enough investment to match changing demands. This optimism was balanced by a grim appreciation of the bleak outlook for the railways if that investment was not

forthcoming.

"The watershed year is 1983, If major expenditure on replacement is not started by then, the inevitable consequence will be a rapid rundown of the whole railway system, it said. As both track and stock aged and creaked, "rail travel will become less predictable, less reliable, less saleable".

The Government's response was major expenditure on replacement is

The Government's response was to commission the Serpell Report to devise defences against the rigorous logic of BR's case for more money, a ruse which backfired when Serpell's painfully proved painfully Not even the analysis amateurish. Department of Transport was able to swallow a forecast profit of £10m in rail freight when it was accompanied by a proposed network in which no coalfield was linked by rail to a power station.

Undeterred by its failure to find a coherent case to support its prejudice, the Government docked a quarter of the public subsidy for the railways. At the same time, the Transport Secretary instructed BR to achieve "reliable, attractive and punctual services at acceptable fares". In the watershed year of 1983 investment was two fifths down on the level identified by the board as the essential minimum.

Yet rail remains the mode of transport best suited to provide mass transit at least social and environmental cost. Over the short

commuter sprints rail can handle the sudden surge of peak flows with least congestion. Over the longer inter-city hauls it provides greater comfort than any alternative.

It demands less land than any form of road transport, a point confirmed by the recent discovery that it is not possible to convert railways to busways by the primitive expedient of concreting over the tracks, as the buses require more space. Freight wagons do not sap our historic buildings and older bridges through the vibration caused by the road juggernauts, and trains still offer the safest method of travel available to the passenger at no danger to the pedestrian.

The perversity of British governments' failure to grasp this case for the railways is thrown into sharp relief when it is set against the manner in which our industrial competitors, and most Third World nations, are treasuring their rail networks. Sierra Leone is reported networks. Sierra Leone is reported to be lifting more track than it is laying, but with that exception Britain's hostility to rail stands in embarrassing isolation, France is currently investing nearly three times as much as Britain in its network, and West Germany nearly

six times as much.

Over the most recent six-year period Holland has virtually doubled its rail investment, and at one point Belgium, with one fifth of the track miles of Britain, was investing as much as Britain put into its entire

network. The journalist Richard Boston has attributed the idiosyncratic indifference of British government to its rail network to a conspiracy by politicians to avenge the shade of William Huskisson, former Colonial Secretary, who was run over at the opening of the Manchester-Liver-pool line in 1830. This is not entirely convincing as it credits government with a consistent and sustained strategy. whereas in reality the greatest problem for the railways has been the switchback of annual changes in policy objectives and financial targets.

It appears possible, however, that Mrs Thatcher has heard of the fate of Huskisson because, while Prime Minister, she has seldom gone anywhere near a railway line.

It is of course a free country. Mrs Thatcher is entitled to eschew rail travel if she wishes. Her government, however, is not entitled to so throttle the cash flow of British Rail that she cheats the rest us of the freedom to choose rail travel. Or, indeed, to rob the next generation of American visitors of the liberating discovery that there can be life without the automobile.

The author is Labour MP for

Livingston.

Digby Anderson

Good health to the dragon slayer

Who is to slay the dragon? For almost a year now the left-wingcouncils have been arguing how it should be done. There is now no chance of the terrible Thatcher abandoning her power and retiring to a cliff-top near Eastbourne or wherever the monster myths of the left go to die. Whoever would free the mightily oppressed people must

slay the dragon. Much of the talk has been of alliances, Professor Eric Hobsbawn has urged the extreme left to abandon, temporarily, its ideological purity and make common cause with the moderate left against the monstrous evil of Thatcherism. Mr Frank Field has mused on cooperation between Labour and the Alliance. But the most improbable suggestion, made recently, is that "single issue politics" might provide the formula to break the Thatcher

Their supposed attraction is that they can unite support across the political spectrum because they are, or appear, unpolitical. An article on environmental issues in the current Sociological Review suggests that Mr Des Wilson will promote lead-free petrol more easily than Shelter, the action group for the homeless, because it has a more neutral appeal. "as indeed do most subjects ostensibly medical". The campaigns for freedom of information and onesided nuclear disarmament are further examples of movements which seek to unify support across the political divide.

A winning single issue deals, or appears to deal, in "facts", not political ideology. Its goal is something we all want: peace, truth, health. "We all" does not, of course, mean "all" but all good people. Single issues have their demons - a small selfish interest trying to prevent the achievement of what is clearly the public good. Thus the sociologists rehearse the formula that the lead-in-the-petrol oil companies want "profits at the expense of public health". Fie!

Mrs Thatcher is unlikely to be toppled by single issues, even under the seductive banner of health. But they offer a weapon to use against the true enemy, of which Thatcher ism is merely a manifestation: capitalism. Better than any traditional, adenoidal denunciation of "capitalist exploitation" is an exposé, based on alleged scientific facts, showing how one industry or company is ruthlessly exterminating in workforce with the aid of fork lift. trucks or hay-balers, seducing defenceless consumers listo heart disease with sweets and crisps or perpetual deafness through personal hi-lis and polluting the environment

in a reckless thrust for profit.

Companies which can avoid charges of producing unhealthy products, unhealthy side-effects or unhealthy working conditions are not immune. Double-strength Peter Nichols venom is reserved for advertisers

and packagers who promote "un-healthy" goods. And any company shamed into closure and consequent redundancy by such revelations will not escape the jeremiad either, correlations have been established between unemployment and ill-

The solutions are as congenial as the exposés: more state control, regulation and supervisory quangos. Thus we find a recent Lancet article talking wistfully of intervention to coerce consumers into buying what nutritionists think is good for them by "taxes, subsidies, tariffs, commodity agreements, direct price-fixing and legal controls.

The dilemma is that there are genuine public health issues which ought to be researched, exposed and resolved. If the ideologues take over health issues, these will be the first casualties. "For God's sake", pleaded one scientist, "don't write about us in the same column as the loonies." The long-term management of nuclear waste, sewage outfall near beaches and hazardous waste tipping are genuine environ-mental problems. There is unhealthy eating. But if health issues are politicized, the genuine problems will be written off with the others as the ravings of sandal-shod, yoghurt-crazed, bicycling activists.

When is a health issue genuinc? There are two tests. First, the ideologues manipulate a list of health concerns: they wield a list when they want to emphasize its cumulative effect, it has to add up to an indictment of capitalism, "profits at the expense of health", But it mustinot be seen as a list of options which would elicit the response: We obviously can't have the government intervening on all these ssues; there is such a thing as a reasonable risk and the responsibility of the customer; only a few justify state intervention." That is not the intended reaction at all. That is why each case is presented singly.
Secondly, a manipulated health

sissue will exude socialist melodrama. The villain will be privatesector profits. No mention will be made of health and environmental problems in collectivist economies. The hero will be state intervention. No mention will be made of American research which suggests that extending private property rights" over stretches of rivers may introduce incentives to reduce environmental damage. The victim will be the innocent consumer or worker. Occasionally it will be admitted that some consumers buy unhealthy goods of their own choice: otherwise they are bewitched by

labels and commercials. Finally, little attention will be paid to the costs of intervening to make products or working conditions healthier. This is the clearest sign of politicization; the stale whiff of irresponsible utopianism.

The author is director of the Social Affairs Cnit.



Why another Italian government could fall to P2





Longo (left): continued denials even though his name was on the lists. Craxi: already vulnerable, but many believe he will be hard to shift

parliament and representing virtually all shades of opinion, meanwhile expressed unanimous support for Signora Anselmi.

In her report. Signora Anselmi links plotting within P2 with both right and left-wing terrorism. This view was supported last week by Ranaldo Forlani, the Christian Democrat deputy prime minister - whose own government fell in June 1981 after the discovery of the P2 lists - who connected the lodge with the kidnapping and murder in 1978 of Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat leader.

The Longo affair is also important for its possible effect on Craxi's five-party coalition, which has been in office since August and approaching is the average term of post-war Italian governments. Even pre-Longo, there were suggestions that it would not long survive the European elections in mid-June.

One reason is Craxi's methods. Unlike most Italian politicians he is totally direct. Before becoming prime minister he had had no direct experience of government of any

On several occasions he has expressed his impatience with parliament - a view also implicit in his statements on the Alselmi report. He is witheringly anti-communist, and there can have been few occasions since the war when the personal relations between the prime minister and the leader of the Communist Party - Italy's second largest - were so bad. He does not seek to be loved and in no way enjoys the popularity of his immediate predecessor, Giovanni Spadolini, the Republican leader who legislated the dissolution of P2.

Signor Longo nevertheless continued his attacks on his critics, calling into question alliances at local government level with the Communists, The Social Democrat newspaper L'Umanita publicly threatened to raise an alleged early sympathy for fascism on the part of Giovanni Spadolini. The Republican leader rejected the move as "a Mafia-style menace", and at this

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FRIENDS BUT NOT ALLIES

Mr Ronald Reagan's homing visit to Ireland next weekend may not be the cloudless occasion first thought of.

Iteland is proud of its sons. however remote, who make good in a spectacular way elsewhere. America has been copious in the supply of unofficial aid at every of Ireland's national struggle. The great republic is still regarded by the little republic as the land most abundant in freedom and opportunity. President Reagan himself is said to have said it will be like coming home. So the conditions looked right for a vastly publicized event from which one party would harvest a lot of Irish-American votes and the other a lot of American tourists.

But now official Dublin is more than a little apprehensive. It is not the obvious difficulty of presenting Ballyporeen in an historic light that worries them if paint can do it, it will have been done. It is rather that anarticulate, determined, organized and probably small section of Irish opinion means to protest the visit, and especially the honours to be conferred on Mr Reagan, a doctorate of laws at the Galway college of the National University and an invitation to address both houses of parliament

The grounds of protest are aspects of Mr. Reagan's foreign and defence policies. The Irish church has strong missionary links with Central America and the Philippines. The sympathies of those in the field are with the peasantry and urban dispossessed and not with the regimes that the United States shores up. These views are shared back home. There is also an anti-nuclear movement in Ireland as the arrival with the presidential party of the briefcase, locked to a human wrist, that allegedly contains the codes and instruments for ordering a nuclear bombardment

Public demonstrations will be held. There is not expected to be serious disorder, let alone disorder beyond the capacity of the police to control. But enough will happen for the press and television, overpeopled and underfed with news, to pounce, on it, to the detriment of the tourist board's image of Ireland

of the Welcomes.

observance of the courtesies and of the island whose hospitality has undertaken to express to the President the concern felt by many Irish people about aspects of US policy in Central America. and his government's concern (made known also to the Russians) that negotiations on inter-mediate and strategic nuclear forces be resumed.

The authors of one of the many letters critical of the visit to have been 'published in the Irish Times wrote, in a revealing phrase, "as residents of a nonstate". That is not exactly how ministers would choose to describe Irish neutrality. They prefer to emphasize that the neutrality is of a strictly military kind, compatible with ideological commitment, "Our place in the world is among the democracies whose values we share", especially the democracies of western Europe and the North Atlantic basin.

Irish neutrality is no impediment to membership of the European Community and participation in the side of it which goes under the name of European political cooperation, including the political aspects of external security. But, it is claimed, neither Ireland's interests nor those of others are best served by its membership of Nato or any other military alliance. Irish ministers are particularly wary of any tendency for the Community to develope a military dimension.

Neutrality in this modified form is rooted in the Irish state. The independent foreign policy it makes room for was essential to the experience of autonomy assumed by the Irish Free State in 1922. It was proved in the Second World War, guarded by the subtle tenacity of Eamon de clsewhere, though it has failed to Valera. In the expanding context interest the courts in blocking of the postwar United Nations neutrality has given Ireland an international role amply proportionate to its size and resources. It offers the occasional luxury, as at the time of the Falklands war, of a high-minded snub to the ancestral foe and closest partner. In some manifestations the neutrality reaches into neutralism, as the Reagan controversy illustrates. According to a recent opinion poil 84 per cent of the people are wedded to it.

As President Reagan leaves Ireland for the Normandy beaches the reflection may occur Dr FitzGerald has already to him that his compatriots who warned of the danger in relation fought there in 1944 made their

he was tasting. De Valera was decidedly cool at the time about the arrival of foreign troops on separated Irish soil. In fact the Republic's cultivation of neutrality is one of the tendencies in its development that has contributed to the apartness of North and South, tendencies which Dr FitzGerald used to call partitionist in the days of his constitutional crusade.

It is with surprise therefore that one finds the report of the New Ireland Forum, which was dedicated to the search for bringing lasting peace and stability to Ireland by the only route known to nationalists, viz. political unification in some degree or other, had not a word to say about the reconciliation of the Republic's conception of its place in the world with that Ulster unionists have in common with the rest of the United Kingdom.

The only time in the last sixty years that Irish unification has actually been on the tapis (in the summer of 1940 when Churchill's war cabinet sought to buy Eire's entry into the war with a promise of unification made over the heads of the government of Northern Ireland) the exchange of neutrality for belligerency was a stumbling block. That of course was in the extremity of war. But even peace in Europe for nearly forty years cannot have so eroded the integrity of the Irish quarrel that what was vital then should be of no account today.

In fact fidelity to the alliance in which the territory of Northern Ireland is included is one, unmentioned, attribute of Ulster unionism for which, under the New Ireland rubric of mutual respect and acknowledgement, means of expression would have to be found. That is not on in a unitary or federal state of all Ireland, since no state can run two incompatible sets of external relations as a matter of settled principle, however much that may sometimes somewhere be the appearance of practice.

In a consederation, Dr Fitz-Gerald's personally favoured option, foreign relations must pass to the central organs of government, where the price of trying to satisfy both components would be paralysis. The matter would create difficulty even within the artificial mode of joint authority as sketched by to tourism and US investment first landfall in Europe two years the Forum, a fact which sharpens the flavour of impracticality belonging to that option.

ENTER A VISITOR FROM PRAGUE

is scarcely higher and may even

be lower (the figures are debat-

seemed much more prudent than

its neighbours in not plunging

into very high debts to the West

it is now paying the price of

neglecting investment. Its plant

is old, its productivity low, its

use of energy wasteful, and its

pollution an increasingly serious

Most of the people keep their

heads down and get on with

trying to make their private lives

tolerable. The number of active

dissidents is small. It is, how-

ever, large enough to bring out

bealth hazard.

Czechoslovakia

Tomorrow London will have a dwindled. Personal consumption quently exercized their right of visit from Mr. Vladimir Janku, head of the Czechoslovak government's office for church able) than it was ten years ago. affairs. His visit is ostensibly Although private but it has been encouraged by British churchmen concerned about the persecution of religion in Czechoslovakia. He is due to meet the Archbishop of Canterbury and representatives of the Roman Catholic church.

Doubtless he will arrive well briefed with arguments to persuade his interlocutors that all is well, or would be well if it were not for a few incorrigibles who refuse to observe proper limits on their activities under an atheist state. There is, however, ample evidence to show that the treatment of religious believers in Czechoslovakia is worse than in other East European members of the Warsaw Pact. Poland is a special case, but Hungary and East Germany, while very far from ideal, have also shown that it is possible for communists to tolerate a higher level of religious

The trouble in Czechoslovakia is not only that the churches are not very strong (though there are signs of growth) but that the government feels too weak to be tolerant. It is still haunted by memories of the explosion of freedom in 1968. It rules by petty harassment over a grey and demoralized country in which corruption of one sort or another is almost universal. Hopes of buying off the population with consumer goods flourished in the early 1970s but have now

Teachers' pay claim

Sir, It is unthinking of Sir Keith Joseph to say that no one is leaving the profession, so the present offer of 4.5 per cent should be accepted, by

the law of supply and demand. What

is more pertinent is that in the sciences, especially physics, no one

of Physics report estimated 300 vacancies nationally for physics

teachers and a further 1,500 "hidden" vacancies (i.e., physics

posts filled by people not fully qualified to teach physics). The Government in 1982 set up a two-

year pilot scheme of teacher training

scholarships of £500 for a one-year

postgraduate course followed by

guaranteed jobs in England and

In 1981 a Royal Society/Institute

From Mr K. G. Caulkin

is entering the profession.

the worst in the regime. Although there are fewer trials than in 1979-81 there is more persistent and widespread harassment, including frequent interrog-ations, house searches and threats of violence. A new and particularly squalid practice is the use of the 1975 law on "preventive surveillance" to harass dissidents. It gives the police a free hand in making life hard for those sentenced under it. Among other things it allows security officials to enter homes

of the victims at any time of day or night. A recent victim is Mr Ladislav Lis, who emerged from prison in March, only to be sentenced on May 23 to another term of three months for allegedly breaching the terms of his surveillance. He had been ordered to report to the police every day, to remain in his home district after 1pm and at home after 10pm. The police fre-

Wales to improve the situation, the scholarships being open to candidates possessing at least an upper second class honours degree in mathematics, physics or chemistry.

What is inconsistent in Sir Keith's

logic is that he is submitting to

market forces here in order to attract and achieve a high standard of entry

vet cannot apply it to the present situation of science teachers within

the schools. The shortage of graduate physics teachers is still severe and will not change substantially for a considerable time unless

an attractive salary is paid for a

professional job.
Evidence for this view is contained in the Institute of Physics's

triennial full-scale remuneration

to the science teaching profession

entry in the small hours of the night, making life intolerable for his family. The reason for this treatment

is almost certainly that Mr Lis is a proponent of dialogue with western peace movements and let it be known that he was involved in setting up an independent peace group in Czechoslovakia. He and those around him differ with other members of the Charter 77 human rights movement in that they regard the European Nuclear Disarmament movement as an ally, since they believe that peace, disarmament and the defence of human rights in Eastern Europe are part of one package. Mr Lis has received strong support from Mr E. P. Thompson, Mr Michael Foot and others, who have all written to Dr Husak, the president of Czechoslovakia.

Other members of Charter 77 are far more sceptical of the nuclear disarmers of the West, seeing them as dupes of the Soviet Union whose policies would weaken the West and thereby strengthen Soviet control over Eastern Europe. The deployment of more Soviet missiles in Eastern Europe has intensified this debate but it has also recruited new supporters for protest in Czechoslovakia. It seems to have intensified the insecurity of the regime. It might therefore be useful if the churchmen who talk to Mr Janku make it clear that they see the persecution of believers in the context of a wider suppression of human rights.

physics teacher was earning approxi-mately £1,000 less than all other classes of physics employment (e.g., industry, central government, university etc), but when 60 years old

the differential was over £4,000. In this year's smaller random survey the median differential has increased (Physics Bulletin, April,

With such prospects is the shortage of graduate physics teachers surprising?
According to Sir Keith's reason-

ing, it seems that I am in short supply as a physics teacher yet cannot demand more. I do not understand market forces.

Yours faithfully, K. G. CAULKIN, survey of 1983 (Physics Bulletin, 34 Ashfield July 1983), Summarising the survey, up to the age of about 30 a graduate May 23. 34 Ashfield,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legal issues in 'Lithgow v Whitehall'

From Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP for Hexham (Conservative) Sir, The important issues raised in the Attorney General's letters (May 24 and 29) and Mr Julian Haviland's admirable article in your columns (May 25) on the "Lithgow v Whitehall" case must not be allowed to sink into legal obscurity, Even if the Attorney General is justified - which I hope he is not in his confidence that the Government will succeed in winning the argument before the European Court of Human Rights, that can not be the end of the matter.

Sir Michael Havers writes that the Government are not saying that an expropriation without compensation would be justifiable. That can hardly be regarded as a resounding declaration of Conservative principles, especially since it may be noted that the Convention does not, either expressly or by implication, guarantee a right to compensation in case of nationalistion of the property of the state's own nationals.

Nor is there any joy to be found in Sir Michael's further statement that it is not suggested that there is no grounds for criticism of the compensation actually paid. How could he, in face of all the statements made by Conservative front bench spokesmen when in opposition?

Not a single member of the Government has ever present denied that the terms of compensation were other than grossly unfair. As a neutral commentator Lord Goodman was moved to observe that the compensation provisions were "absolutely Alice in Wonderland". In his letter of May 29, Sir

Michael, as the Government's chief legal advisor, justifying confidentiality, fudges the fact - revealed in the Secretary to the Commission's public communique of February 1, 1983 - that the nub of Government's present case is that there is no breach of the Convention because the nationalisation of the relevant companies on the terms laid down in the 1977 Act was a lawful measure which the Government of the time were entitled to take and in accordance with the international law requirement of "adequate, prompt and effective

Meanwhile Parliament has been told that the difficulties of retrospective legislation are impossible to overcome. I have never believed this to be right or true. There is apparently no difficulty in conferring - if that is the right word - a retrospective detriment such as a windfall tax on bank profits. How then can there be a constitutional objection to a retrospective benefit

to remedy a manifest injustice?

Mr Haviland does us all a service in emphasising the consequences for the future if the Government's arguments are upheld. This could not only affect the shares in nationalised industries which are about to be offered to the public but also a great many other companies which at various times the Socialists have threatened to nationalise.

Thus in 1981 it was calculated that on the basis of compensation given to the aircraft and shipbuilding industries. Beechams, with assets then estimated at £520m, would be offered £104m; Wimpeys would have had a likely compensation of £57.8m for nett assets of £289m and Plesseys £63m for assets of £316m.

In other words, as long as the 1977 Act precedent is upheld British shareholders of industries which a future Labour Government might appropriate could expect to receive less than one-quarter of the real value of their holdings, in the knowledge that a subsequent Conservative Government would do nothing about it.

The position would be clearer if European Convention on Human Rights were incorporated into our domestic law. Article 13 of the Convention expressly requires that there should be a right to go before a national court before the ultimate appeal to Strasbourg. We alone of all the states who are parties to the Convention deny this right, presumably because when we acceded to it in 1953, as one of the last acts of the Churchill administration, we believed there would never be a breach of human rights in

As matters now stand we must await the European Court's decision, bearing in mind that if the Convention does not go far enough in protecting individual rights Parliament still has the sovereign power to act if it wills.

In 1980 and 1981 over 150 back bench MPs signed early day motions them, and others, not forget that in the ultimate event the crucial question may well be how far Parliament is prepared to subject itself to the rule of law.

Sir. There has been much discussion

on the subject of in vitro fertilization

and surrogate motherhood, but very

little has been said about the rights

of the child born as a result of these

well be degrading, but it is no

innovation for one woman to pay

for the biological services of another.

There were no great champions for the emotions of wet-nurses, despite

the fact that the surrogate mother, in

that instance, could well have been

distressed by the death of her own

child and the subsequent "bonding"

feeding.

to another child through breast-

willingly undertakes to accept

pregnancy and childbirth on behalf

of someone else, then she should

honour her contractual obligations

in giving up the child after birth - no

matter what the emotional cost to

her might be. Surely the child has a

right to its natural parentage and surely the child is of far greater importance than the surrogate

With an ever-increasing number

of children being born each year as a

result of in vitro fertilization and

especially considering the possible implications of AID, it is high time

the rights of these children were properly considered or, in the years

to come, one may well parody that it

is indeed a wise child that knows his

Westbourne, Emsworth, Hampshire.

to the eventual benefit of Majorcan s

and tourists alike? With the support

own father - or even his mother.

Yours faithfully.

ELISABETH ALDER.

56 Ellesmere Orchard.

If a woman knowingly and

Surrogate motherhood may very

Yours sincerely, GEOFFREY RIPPON,

seeking to remedy the situation. Let

From Mrs E. M. Alder

The pain of the unborn child

From Dr Pairick W. Gill Sir. Your editorial, "Life before

birth" (May 24), contains a major scientific error when it suggests that the sixth week after fertilization is the point when awareness in its simplest form is established in the embryo and proceeds to indicate that "the six-week marker is thus a clear point to be included in any code of conduct".

It is a mistake to equate an anatomical nervous system, which begins to be formed at about six weeks, with the perception of pain or any other sensory phenomena, which are physiological events. These events do not require a formal anatomical nervous system to be perceived, as it is common scientific knowledge that even protozoa have sensory perception and will react to a painful stimulus.

Rene Leriche - professor of surgery who was given the highest professional honour in France when he was elected Professor of Medicine at the Collège de France, Paris explained this principle in these words:

Physical pain is not a simple affair of an impulse, travelling at a fixed rate along a nerve. It is the resultant of a conflict between a stimulus and the whole

This describes exactly what the embryo feels when a painful stimulus is applied to it. as in research or experimental work. Yours sincerely. PATRICK W. GILL.

Neath General Hospital. Radiology Department, Neath, Glamorgan. May 25.

Majorcan wildlife

From Mrs Eirlys Roberts

Sir, Dr Beckett was right, of course (May 21), to regret the frantic development of parts of Majorca and the consequent threat to its wild birds in the Albufera and wild flowers everywhere. But it is not reasonable to expect

these once-poor islanders to hold back when tourists offer to pay handsomely for hideous flats in the sun by the sea. The tourists come partly for Majorca's wild beauty and, if it is destroyed, no doubt they will eventually go elsewhere. But that is scarcely an argument which will weigh now with any Majorcan developer or farmer with land to sell. Something more is needed.

Spain will soon join the EEC.

Might it not be possible for the environment service of the Europreserving Majorca's environment. - seeing how many of the tourists are British - of the British Government and of British members of the European Parliament? One might hope also, that the enlightened moderate left government of Spain, under Sr Felipe Gonzalez, will tighten control of property development in Majorca, and encourage the conservation of its natural resources. We were encouraged, while walking in the island's magnificent

mountains, where the paths are marked by (10 us) unknown associations of walkers, to happen upon something like a national park
the Son Moragues, north of
Valldemossa, which has been owned by the state since 1979. Yours sincerely. EIRLYS ROBERTS,

es Turo, Paguera, Majorca.

GLC's advertising From the Leader of the Greater London Council

Sir, The Director of Aims of Industry complains (May 18) about what he refers to as the "blatant political advertising of the GLC". May I put the record straight.

purposes.
Thirdly, the Government itself Firstly, the advertisements to which he apparently objects were not party political. They informed people of the consequences of the abolition of the GLC and the cancellation of next year's GLC election - a matter of general multiple. clection - a matter of general public

Secondly, the advertising is under

the control of an all-party committee at County Hall, and inconvenient though it is for Mr Ivens, Labour. Conservative and Alliance parties on the GLC are all opposed to the Government's abolition proposals. There are quite rightly stringent legal constraints on expenditure of council funds for party political

spends millions of pounds on highly controversial advertising: £22m on the sale of public assets alone. Nationalised industries including British Rail and the National Coal Board think nothing of spending hundreds of thousands of pounds in public advertising designed to

Press 'privilege' and the police Bill

From Mr Frank Rogers Sir. The House of Commons has now passed the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, complete with an exemption for "journalism" and "journalistic material" from the new powers of search and seizure which confers on the police. The virtue of this exemption was fiercely argued during the Bill's committee stage, and the discussion has continued among both print and

broadcasting editors and journalists. Before the Bill is considered in the House of Lords. I believe it is of great importance to explain why, during this discussion, the great weight of journalistic opinion, after initial ambivalence, has swung strongly against the exemption which the Bill provides. Contrary to what many people might expect. neither journalists nor editors want the privilege they are now being

Not least among our objections to the "privilege" offered in the police Bill is the precedent it sets for a possible withdrawal of privilege - or indeed of an ordinary citizen's rights under some future government.

The particular terms of the police Bill reveal the danger inherent in this, even while making a sincere attempt to protect "journalistic interests. The protection is offered to "material acquired or created for the purpose of journalism". This material is limited to "journalistic material . . , in the possession of a person who acquired or created it for the purposes of journalism".

If these words stand, the courts will quickly be obliged to define what "journalism" is - and, perhaps more importantly, what "journal-ism" is not. They will be tempted to make a distinction between those who are "journalists" and those who are not. Yet journalism and journalist are terms incapable of precise definition which satisfaclorily distinguishes between them

and numerous other forms and agents of publication.
Potential anomalies are perhaps largest in the field of broadcasting, where the line is impossible to draw convincingly. Other possible anomalies and confusions were described by members of the standing committee. All would produce, out of this statute, not only the first beginnings of a statutory codifi-cation of what journalism is, but one shot through with complexity and

contradiction. An impressive body of editors and others now favours these

arguments. The National Union of Journalists is opposed to special protection for journalistic material. So are the editors or editorial directors of seven of the nine national dailies, six of the seven national Sundays, the editors-in-chief of Reuters and the Press Association, the Director-General of the BBC, the Editor of Independent Television News and senior executives of London Weekend Television. Granada Television and Channel Four TV; also the editors of 198 regional newspapers.

Newspaper representing provincial newspaper proprietors, and the Periodical Publishers Association are of the same mind.

In these circumstances, I can only hope that the House of Lords will be encouraged to perform its historic function of revising and improving Bills which come up from the Commons in the light of argument and experience.

Yours faithfully FRANK ROGERS hairman. British Executive. International Press Institute). East Midland Allied Press Ltd. Oundle Road, Woodston. Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, May 21,

University costs

From Mr Stuart R. Besworth

Sir. Lord Flowers, in his letter (May 16) about the work of the Jarratt committee, gives a wholly unexpected - perhaps novel - view of the role of university administration as your reader would normally understand that phrase.

Universities' administrations - as opposed to their whole panoply of governance (Senate, Council, faculties, heads of departments or their equivalents whom the administration serves) - do not exist to spend 93 per cent of a university's income. They administer its spending, which is subtly and importantly different: a less powerful though equally onerous and responsible Of that 93 per cent by far the

greatest part is in the effective control of academic bodies making which the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals has successfully excluded the Jarratt committee, if its officers are to be believed. The initiatives that committee is taking in the areas of the maintenance of academic standards and other aspects of university activity are, in the eyes of many, long overdue as indeed are the commonsense measures which Pro-fessor Allen, of Oxford University (May 16), takes credit for (with others in his university).

The question that has to be asked is, why does it take cuts of the 1981 proportions, allied to Rayner-type enquiries, to induce some common sense into university decisions about expenditure and the avoidance of waste of whatever kind.

It is one of the glories and yet May 18.

most dangerous characteristics of the collective that represents the universities, and indeed of individual universities themselves, that there is a fierce resistance to all change not internally generated and approved - a resistance which, in the case of tenure, has effectively taken the important decisions out of the control of universities and placed them in the hands of outsiders, since statutory commissioners, if appointed, must exercise their duty in ways which will effectively diminish the abilities of the universities to arrange in detail their own affairs.

It is indeed tenure that raises the most pointed of questions. If universities chose to give appointments on contractual terms which made it impossible for them to adjust to a new academic or financial reality, what obligation was there or could there be on anyone else to save them from consequences of their own auto nomous. carefully considered

decisions? If those decisions, claimed to be necessary on academic grounds, were taken without due regard for their long-term consequences in a variety of possible circumstances, what evidence is there to sustain the assertion that to exclude Sir Alex Jarratt from the academic decisions of universities is an eminently wise decision on the part of the Government and universities?

The views that I express are not necessarily those of my institution. Yours sincerely. STUART R. BOSWORTH. (Registrar, Salford University), Thoragrove Road.

Splitting degrees

From Professor A. C. Rose-Innes

Sir, Mr Laxton, in his letter of May 23, argues that it is undesirable to

split the second-class university

degree into an upper and lower division. Perhaps, however, we should consider whether degrees

Students are just people and, like all people, each student has

strengths and weaknesses. So a new

graduate will have shown greater strengths in some fields of study,

and less strength in others; he will

have shown more talent and interest

in certain activities, but less talent

and less interest elsewhere. Is it

reasonable, therefore, to classify

such a complex pattern by a single

Surely it would be academically

more satisfactory, and more useful to prospective employers, if the

student's performance were given as some sort of profile rather than a

single classification embracing all

facets. For example, instead of a

unique classification, the marks

obtained in the individual examin-

ation papers, project work etc, could be recorded on the degree certificate.

This is the system used in most countries other than the UK, or

those whose university system is derived from Britain. When I was a

tutor, selecting graduates for post-graduate work, I found a profile much more helpful than a single

A. C. ROSE-INNES.
The University of Manchester,
Institute of Science and Technology,

should have classifications at all.

Wilmslow,

number?

Off pitch

From Mr Patrick Leigh Fermor Sir, Major Loyd's mention in todays Times (May 22) of the ancient Persian word for a polo stick chaugan or chupaan - opens an interesting linguistic sequence.
When the game spread from the Persian to the Byzantine empire, "to play polo" was hellenized into isikanizein or isoukanizein the pologround, which was set up in the

Hippodrome at Constantinople, became the Tsoukanisterion. Anna

Commena records that her father, the

Emperor Alexis, a keen player, was laid up for some time after a nasty

Possibly through his Crusader contemporaries, the Greek word stepped into French and English, dropping its sporting context and surviving in either language as chicane and chicanery, no doubt from the devious zigzag manocuvres to which the ponies were put.

For further ramifications we must refer to Hobson Jobson, the wonderful late nineteenth-century diction-ary of English words of Far Eastern

Your obedient servant, PATRICK LEIGH FERMOR.

White's, St James's, SW1. May 22.

industrial action. Has Mr Ivens complained about this use of taxpayers money? We may be forgiven for thinking that it has been the effectiveness of

deter their employees from taking

the GLC campaign which has secured the support of the vast majority of Londoners behind retaining the council which has aroused Mr Ivens's concern, rather than the use to which ratepayers money has quite properly been put. Yours faithfully, KEN LIVINGSTONE, Leader. Greater London Council. Members' Lobby

The County Hall, SEI.

lassification.

Yours faithfully

Ifs and buts From Mrs S. G. Webster

Sir, I received today my absentee ballot for the New Jersey primary election. It contains both Democrat and Republican ballot forms and enjoins me in bold print "Do not mark but one ballot.

Had I but votes enough and time. . , Yours faithfully, SUSAN WEBSTER. 31 Westleigh Avenue, SW15,



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 29: The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon visited Tideswell and Chapel-en-le-Frith. Derbyshire.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Derbyshire (Colonel Peter Hilton), His Royal Highness toured White-cross Industrial Estate, Tideswell and opened The Old College, Market Square.

Afterwards The Duke of Edinburgh drove to Eccles Fold. Chapelen-le-Frith and toured the new housing development for the

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr Brian McGrath, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

Cameron, 86; Mr W. P. Cletand, 72, Mr Ray Conney, 52; Professor G. I. A. D. Draper, 70; Mr R. E. Enthoven, 84; Sir Hywel Evans, 64; Mr Max, Fisher, 62; Lord Gardiner, CH. 84; Mr John Gilroy, 86; Mr Benny Goodman, 75; Air Marshal Sir Reginald Harland, 64; Mr A. R. Moore, 66; Mr Royland, Sanders, 86; Mr Royland, Sanders, 66; Mr Royland, 66; Mr Royland, Sanders, 66; Mr Royland, 66; Mr

Moore, 66: Mr Rowland Sanders

88: Mr Julian Symons, 72: Mr Bob Willis, 35: Lord Zuckerman, OM.

Castle, Dorset, and Amanda, eldest

daughter of Mr And Mrs H. K. G. Smith-Carington, of Rockbourne, Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Gordon, son of Colonel and Mrs Adrian Prestige, of

Amesbury, and Jane, younger daughter of Mrs E. A Lamont, of Fishbourne, Chichester.

Latest appointments include: General Sir Roland Guy, Colone

Commandant ist Battalion The Royal Green Jackets. Colonel

Spring win for

Gloucestershire

Gloucestershire team cantained

P. Shields won the English Bridge

Union's Spring Holiday, knockout congress played at the Grand Hotel

Nicholas have been elected Honor

ary Masters of the Bench of the

Crested newt survey

the great crested newt has been

launched by the Nature Conserv

ancy Council at Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire. Their numbers are

A survey into the breeding sites of

in Birmingham over three days.

Inner Temple

Inner Temple.

Mr G. H. N. Prestige

Latest

Royal Artillery.

Bridge

and Miss J. K. Lamont

apppointments

Birthdays today

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 29: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother, attended by the
Dowager Duchess of Abereom, Lady Angela Oswald, Sir Martin Gilliat, Captain Alistair Aird and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton, this afternoon embarked in HM Yacht Britannia at Portsmouth for a visit to the Channel Islands.

Her Majesty travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE May 29: The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, Duchess of Cornwall, this morning opened His Royal Highness travelled Street Farm Workshops, Doughton. an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Higgs were in attendance. Afterwards His Royal Highness visited the Eastern District for a meeting of the Duchy of Cornwall's Wildlife and Landscape Advisory Group at Poplar Farm, Newton St Loe, Bath, Avon. Mr John Higgs was in attendance.

Tetbury, Gloucestershire. Mr Victor Chapman and Mr John Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

A memorial service for Brigadier L L Cross will be held at noon today at St Bride's. Fleet Street. A memorial service for Mr David Verey will be held on Friday, June 1, at 1.45 pm in Gloucester Cathedral.

KENSINGTON PALACE

attendance.

May 29: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present today at the Sony Radio Awards

Luncheon which was held at the Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, Her Royal

Highness presented the Special

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 29: The Duke of Gloucester as

President today attended The British Consultants Bureau Seminar

at the British Embassy. The Hague. Holland.

His Royal Highness travelled in

The Hon Mrs Wills was in

Luncheon Professor W. H. F. Barnes, 75, Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Cameron, 80; Mr W. P Cleland, 72,

German Chamber of Industry and Commerce The German Chamber of Industry

and Commerce in the United Kingdom held a luncheon yesterday at the Dorchester hotel. The guest of honour and speaker was the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany. Other guests

Reception

Anglo-Austrian Society
The President of the Anglo-Austrian
Society, Lord Caccia, Sir William
Clark, MP, chairman and the
executive committee gave a reception last night at Stubenring 24,
Vienna, on the fortieth anniversary Forthcoming marriages Mr M. E. Geake and Miss A. K. Smith-Carington The engagement is announced hetween Martin, youngest son of the Rev P. H. and Mrs Geake, of Corfe

Vienna, on the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the society. Those present included; Lady Cacia, Lady Clark, Sir William and Lady Hayler, Sir Geoffrey Fimbers, MP, and Lady Finsberg, Mr and Mrs James, Mr Bonsid Anderson MP, and Dr Anderson, Mr Tom Cox, MP, Dr Cottlieb Diezinger, Mr and Mrs Donald Gordon, Mr Ernst Hoch, Lord and Lady Irvine of Dartford Sir John and Lady Langingst-Mol. Sir Kenneth Lewis, MP and Lady Lewis, Mr

University news

Cambridge DARWIN COLLEGE

Queen's Belfast Grant

Appointments: CEPARTHER Allister J Taspart, MB, BC BAO, MD Belfi, MRCP, incrapeuti, and pharmacology: Simon J Wheeli MA-Cantahi, AMICE, Cyll engineerin Graham McCown, BSc. MB, SC BAOBEID, shydology. Royal Green Jackets. Colonel Commandant Small Arms School Corps, to be Aide de Camp General to The Queen, in succession to General Sir George Cooper.

Brigadier Geoffrey William Hutton to be Honorary Colonel, 266 (Gloucestershire Volunteer Artillers) Observation Post Battery.

Economic and Social Research Council LoS,390 to Dr D Ashion and Mr M Maguite

Royal Society of Musicians

Handel's Niessiah was performed in Westminster Abbey on May 29 to mark the bicentenary of the great Handel Commercration which took place there in 1784. The choir of the abhey, Sarah Leonard, Catherine Denley, Martyn Mill, Lawrence Wallington with the Academy of Ancient Music were under the direction of Mr Simon Preston. organist and master of

A wreath was laid at Handel's memorial on behalf of the Royal Society of Musicians by Mr John Denison, chairman of the governors. Those present included itekis, J. D. Winter, 4 d. P. Hawkes, Yorksi, S. Wolder, 4 d. P. Hawkes, Yorksi, S. Wood kshirer, 5. M. Smith, J. F. Pottage D. Cole, 1Yorksi, I. Popplestens, d. D. Parry (London), R. Hyde, 5 'Hantsi, Miss K. Preddy (Somerse') honorary officers, honorary members and members of the society and descendants of the conductor and directors of the 1784 The Duke of Norfolk, Sir Philip ommemoration. Shelhourne and Professor J. K. R.

Elgar Foundation

Mr Raphael Djanogly was host vestenday evening at a concert given by Mr Manoug Parikian. Mr Bernard Roberts and the Chilingirian Quartet at Claridge's hotel to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Sir Edward Elgar, OM.

Mr E. Wulstan Atkins. Chairman of the Elear Foundation, presided.

Dinner Loriners' Company

The Lord Mayor locum tenens, Sir Christopher Leaver, and Lady Leaver, accompanied by the Sherrifs and their ladies, were guests of honour at the annual livery dinner held by the Loriners' Company at the Mayor Desired Company at the American Company at the Company at the American Company at the Comp the Mansion House on Thursday,
The Master, Mr John R.
Cunningham, presided and the
other speakers were the Lord Mayor
becam tenens, the Wardens, Mr
Arthur Gunton and Mr Douglas
Hobday, and Mr David B, Money-

Courts.
Guests Colonel Sir John Miller, Mr Richard Meade. Mr Michael Calyton and the Masters of the Companies of Leathersellers, Joiners and Ceilers, Farriers and Chartered Secretaries.

for study of the changing structure of the Youth Labour Market Lukestershire Area Health Authority. Lod.476 to Professor M Clarke and Dr Stavenson for Computer Systems Detailment

ical Research Council £96 025 to Dr. cond for genetic studies on polloviruse is infectious cloned CDNA Natural Entironment Research Council L40 776 to Dr P Maguire to study the deep visiting reflection profile across Charmono Forest and the Caledonian Mountgorre Grandodiorite in Central England.

Prience and Engineering Research Council El47,928 to Professor T Jones, running maint for the Sweden and Britain Radar Auroral Experiment (Sabre). Grigge and Engineering Research Council Science and Engineering Research Council £61.320 to Dr G G Luni and Professor P D J Weltzman for rowarch into Characterization of GABA Encymos ad Receptors in Insect Norsous Engineering £135,702 cooperative grant in association with ICI PLC to Mr M G Philips for research into Acquisic Emission from New Fibre Reinforced Thermoplastics £129 400 to Dr P J Willis for the design of A Graphic Arts Congular Work Station

a mixture of game birds, such as grouse, moorgame, and pheasant, common local birds such as robins, wood pigeons, and woodpeckers, and domesticated birds, such as the guinea fowl, turkey, and peacock. These miscellaneous specimens were carefully recorded by Turner.

Ruskin, Turner's chief publicist, visited Farnley as if it was a shrine – which indeed it was, for the dispersal of Walter Fawkes' collection had not yet begun. He was wortied Nineteenth-century children were great compilers of albums, some favouring pressed flowers and others excerpts from their favourite sermons. But only one family in Britain had the assistance of Joseph Mallord William Turner. the towering artistic genius of the century, with The watercolour drawings that he made for the children's bird book at Faraley Hall in Yorkshire, are to be sold at Sotheby's on July 12.

Some of the Turner watercolours in the Farnley bird book

Turner bird illustrations

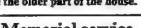
come for auction

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

collection had not yet begun. He was worried that the feathers constantly brushing against Turner's drawings were damaging the genius's work and as a result the family removed them and "had them window-mounted with great

The dispersal of the Farnley Turners began in the late nineteenth century. The last oil painting went in the 1950s and now it the turn of the bird book. While the estates and collection have shrunk since the days of Walter Fawkes, the bouse has descended down the family and is now owned by Nicholas Horton-Fawkes, who has sent the album for sale.

Otherwise little has changed at Farnley since Turner's day. In the drawing room and hall hang the remaining 28 Turner watercolours, most of them depicting either the exterior or interior of the house. The same furnishings still ornament the same rooms as was shown in Turner's depictions of them. But the cost of keeping up such an establishment in the 1980s is disproportionate and Mr Horton-Fawkes needs finance to restore the older part of the house.



Memorial service The Hon Maxwell Stamp

A memorial service for the Hon Maxwell Stamp was held yesterday at Si Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall. The Rev Basil Watson officiated. Mr Anthony Stamp (son) read the lesson and Lord Charteris pattern of friendly informality of Amisfield gave an address. Among those present were: the Han Mrs Maxwell Stamp (with

Chard Standard Hen Hen Mrs John and the Hen Mrs John and the Hen Mrs John and the Lady Amsthill, Lord Batter ens Trumsington, Lady Pilleington filtro. Ser Arthur norman (De la Rissau) avid Hell Same Cross, and Andrew Henry Moore. Str John and Lady Rissau Henry Moore. Str John and Lady Rissau Codert, Sir Henry and Lady Rosi Cackeroll. Lady Rosi

Latest wills

Mrs Phyllis Marguerite Shiers, of Siddington, Cheshire, left estate valued at £987,621 net.

Mr Thomas Nuttail, of Burnley, Lancashire, retired cotton manufac-turer left estate valued at £632,487

Sir Francis Ralph Hay Murray, of Whaddon, Buckinghamshire, Ambassador to Greece 1962-67 and a Governor of the BBC from 1967-73, left estate valued at £68,805 net. Professor Brian Westerdale Downs of Cambridge, the first Professor of Scandinavian Studies at Cambridge University from 1950-60 and Master of Christ's College from 1950-63. Left estate valued at £326,028 nex.

Mr Walid Khalid Ibrahim Chorbachi, of PO Box 2732, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, who died intestate, left estate in England and

Thereafter, clutches of eggs were transferred to South-east Island, where they were fostered by the Tomtit. Last year, two pairs of adult robins were transferred to South-east island from Mangere, and

Human intervention in the animal world of this kind, and to such an extent, brings opposition. But Professor Diamond feels that managed robins are better than no

Nature vol 309. May 24, 1984.

OBITUARY

REGINALD BOSANQUET Newscaster with gift for informality

Reginald Bosanquet, who has died at the age of 51, was a his slot on ITN's News at Ten, became known to a nightly audience of millions. With his engagingly idiosyncratic man-ner - not least his way of appearing to speak out of the corner of his mouth - he achieved wide popularity, and his abrupt departure from the programme in 1979 caused a minor sensation.

He owed his success, above all, to a direct affinity with the television audience. In his early days with ITN he had been one of those who set out to get away from the more formal approach of the BBC to the presentation of news, and he once said that he "tried to think myself into people's drawing-rooms, rather than addressing the nation".

Latterly he became known for

the exuberance and turbulence of his private life which attracted wide attention.

Reggie Bosanquet, as he was known, was born on August 9, 1932, the son of the cricketer, B. J. T. Bosanquet, the inventor of the googly. That was always a matter of pride to him, although his father died when he was still young, and Reggie Bosanquet's favourite sport, played with both pertinacity and great sociability, turned out to be

He was educated in Canada, where he was evacuated during the Second World War, and at Winchester and New College, Oxford, where he read History. His national service was with the Green Jackets. In 1955 he approached the young Indepen-dent - television News for a job, saying that he wanted to be a star. They said he could start as a tea boy.

He soon became a sub-editor however, and in 1957, a reporter. His second editor, Sir Geoffrey Cox, saw in him "a handsome figure, upright; selfpossessed and quiet voiced", and a special quality encouraged Cox to make him a

reporter and then to get him to combine (especially in East Africa) political reporting with particular interest in emergence of the developing countries. For some years he was Diplomatic Correspondent.

able to draw revelations from the unlikeliest of subjects. His resignation in 1979 followed a period of differences with 1TN. In retirement he produced hs autobiography, in which he gave a lively account of the world of television; and from 1980 to 1983 he was Rector of Glasgow University, though his illness made him less active than he had wished. He also took a particular interest in the World Wildlife Fund.

After 1959 Cox made him a

newscaster for Dateline, a job he

relished, both in contributing to

the shape and content of the

news and to the developement

of that human understanding

with the viewers that was to remain unequalled. He was a

natural member of the News at

Ten team when it began in 1967, and his partnership with Andrew Gardner took the news

to unsurpassed viewing figures.

In his autobiography, Let's Get Through Wednesday, published in 1980, (the title was

drawn from the stress and strain

of television news). Bosanquet said that he had been born with a physical defect that left his

smile a "sort of misplaced

grin". To millions of viewers it

meant a robust, human and fitting reaction to the events of

the day. They trusted him. He

was also an acute interviewer,

Bosanquet's first two marriages, to Karin Lund in 1955 and to Felicity Fearnley-Whittingstall in 1964, ended in divorce. Last year he married Joan Adams. He had two daughters by his marriages.

Africa. He took a leading part in planning the pattern of higher education for the new states in Africa; the stimulating problems were concerned with

Africanisation of staff and making multiracialism work.

without : lowering - academic

numbers rose from 1,400 to

dining halls and six residences

were completed to maintain the

essential character of Rhodes as

a residential university. A well-

equipped theatre, and the

mpressive Rhodes Union

DR J. M. HYSLOP Perhaps his greatest work as an educationalist was in East

Dr James Morton Hystop. who was Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa, from 1963 to 1975 died in Port Elizabeth on May 18. Dr Hyslop succeeded Thomas Alty at a time when Rhodes was entering a new making me phase of expansion. Financial without a difficulties which had beset his standards.

predecessor had been over-The Hysiop era at Rhodes was marked by spectacular growth on all fronts. Student come. An administrator of skill and insight, Hyslop was a strict disciplinarian but set a new with staff and students. Born in Dumbarton, Scot-land on September 12, 1908.

Hyslop was educated at the High School of Glasgow and showed an early aptitude for mathematics. Each year the young pupil, with almost monotonous regularity, went off with all the prizes. It was the same during his undergraduate. years at Glasgow University. He graduated MA with first class honours in mathematics and natural philosophy.

This earned him a scholar-

ship at Christ's College, Cambridge. Here he had the opportunity of doing research in analysis with the mathe-matician, G. H. Hardy, under Hardy's guidance he developed number of papers and gained his PhD. Later in 1938 he was awarded the degree of DSc of Glasgow University.

he emigrated to South Africa matical research, academic For 14 years he was Professor of Raching and sound scholarly Mathematics at the University Toursuits as well as for his of the Witwaters and, this led to Randness, natural couriesy, and his appointments in 1960, as 2 day sense of humour and the principal of the Royal College of Randness that want with a principal of the Royal College of rolerance that went with it.

Nairobi (now the University of He is survived by his wife Nairobi)

building, spacious modern buildings to house the depart-ments, of chemistry and zoology entomology and exten-sive sports fields were added. In the academic field the departments of journalism. African Janguages, speech and drama and political studies, belong to this era of development, as do the new building for the J. L. B. Smith Institute of Ichthyology, the Institute for Freshwater Studies and the

Institute for the Study of English in Africa. The electronmicroscopy unit and the computing centre both owe a debt to Hyslop's ability to anticipate During the Second World new trends.

War Hyslop served in the RAF Hyslop will be remembered Bomber Command and in 1947 for his dedication to mathe-

EARL HOWE

Earl Howe, CBE, the Con-Road Safety Officers, and vice-servative peer known for his chairman of the Royal Auto-interest in motoring and motor-insolle Club.

ists affairs, died yesterday affairs. Edward Richard Assheton home in Buckinghamshire. Hes Penn Curzon was born on Annust 7, 1908, and educated at

was 75.

August 7, 1908, and educated at
The son of the fifth Earl Eton and Corpus Christi ColHowe, who died in 1964 and lege, Cambridge. He was in the
was renowned as a motor racing RNVR from 1928 to 1946, and driver, Howe for a time saw war service in the Atlantic followed his father's footsteps as and Pacific. a racing driver. As his devotion

Howe was president of the to motoring developed he campaigned in the field of road safety, if in a somewhat Chesham and Amersham Couservative Association from -1972. At one time he sat on the contradictory way in that, for London County Council, and he was a Buckingham County example, he considered that the 70 mph speed limit on motor-ways should be raised to at least Councillor from 1973. 90 mph. He himself had several

His first marriage, in 1935, to Priscilla Weigall was dissolved in 1942. He then married Gay, daughter of Stephen Frederick of the cause of motorists was Makeling of Durban, South not, however, in doubt He was Africa. There were two daughpresident of the Institute of ters of each marriage.

MR F. M. REDINGTON

(كذا ومي المال

S.S.T. writes: The death of Frank terminal bonuses which are profession of one who was arguably the finest exemplar of his calling. It will suffice tomention two of his far-thinking. in his 70s and after more than achievements. At a time over 30 10 years of retirement, his finely years ago when little thought boned mind was still at work had been given to the subject, his paper to the Institute of

speeding convictions.

His sincerity as a champion

in advocating the principle of Redington deprives the acturial now in everyday use in life assurance. It is evidence of his

unflagging energy that, already making valuable contributions

Actuaries on the need to match. to actuarial science assets and liabilities paved the He is one of the He is one of the select few

way for what is today and who have been presented with the institute's Gold Medal in essential part of life assurance honour of work which is of He was also a founder father preeminent importance.



their compilations.

£200,000.

[altered".

The 20 drawings are estimated to sell for about

Turner stayed at Farnley for some part of

ilmost every year from 1809 to 1826. The house

belonged to Walter Fawkes, Turner's most enthusiastic patron and one of his only friends. At the time of Fawkes' death in 1826, he

wned 200 Turner watercolours and six great oil

paintings. According to Ruskin, even in old age,

urner could not speak of the river Wharfe

which flowed past Farnley and "about whose

shores, the shadows of old thoughts and long lost

delights hung like morning mist, but his voice

The bird book is recorded as having had

feathers from the bead, back, breast, etc"

fastened down on one side of the page and

Turner's paintings of the birds themselves on the

Farnley is situated close to the moors and

several Turner watercolours record Fawkes

shooting parties and picnics. The birds which the

children could get hold of for their book are thus

Ringing the changes: A legacy from the 1920s requires the bells of the parish church in Cirencester. Gloucestershire, to be rung at 6am every May 29. This year the bells are silent, awaiting repair, so yesterday the bell ringers carried handbells to the top of the church tower, to fulfill the bequest.

Archaeology

Carlisle fort reveals extent of Roman use of wood

and important recent discover- occupation has highlighted the zable turves and three courses ies concerning Roman Britain colossal demand for timber of logs to help to maintain the relate to the origins of Carlisle. made by the Roman army. which is thought to have been founded by the brilliant governor Julius Agricola, in about Street site, for example, the AD 77-79. Waterlogged soil has timbers of barracks, workshops. led to the preservation of and other miscellaneous strucwooden buildings to an exceptional degree, as well as plant, insect, and other remains.

One of the most exciting if not unique contributions that Carlisle can make to the early military history of Britain is in assessing the impact of the wattling. Roman army upon the landscape. The discovery at nearly held in position by pegs and every site investigated in the sometimes covered by more city centre of well preserved boards. The fort rampart, built wooden buildings dating to the in the conventional way for the

Some of the most spectacular first half century of Roman period, still contains recogni-

At the fort site at Annetwell Street or the extra-mural Castle tures survived up to 18 inches (0.50m) above the original floor levels. Buildings were built of posts and beams of varying size - the threshold beam in the double-portailed gate was more than 22 feet long - planks, and

Drains were lined with planks

The discovery provoked a

Although the action is one

A recurring nightmare afflict- gramme designed to bring ing many biologists engaged in back from the brink of

conserving endangered species extinction the Chatham Island

is described in the current Black Robin, and found that of

issue of Nature. It is the seven remaining robins, only

The prospect of such a involving capture of the entire

dilemma is far more than a robin population, its transfer fantasy, or a dream, according to another island and the

to Professor Jared Diamond, a fostering of eggs in the nests of physiologist at the University two other species of song bird.

of California Medical School, As a result, for the first time in

scientists began a pro- of the most remarkable ven-

Los Angeles. It came close to nearly a century, robins now

discovery that the few remain- two were female.

animal are all of the same sex. dramatic rescue

reality for the New Zealand occupy two islands.

ing individuals of a threatened

Wildlife Service in 1976 when

structure and prevent insta-Where did all this tember

come from? It is just possible that some was imported from another part of the country and that might be a factor in the difficulties that tree-ring experts have encountered in cross-matching. Much of the timber must have been obtained locally. Assuming the fort to be marginally less than four acres in size, the lowest three courses of logs used in the rampart

rampart construction alone inside and outside the fort. might well be in excess of 100,000 logs. Watling seems to have been

widely used in practically every building as the infill between main structural uprights as well as for drains and fences. It is not possible to quantify the amount used in one building yet, but the demand for this type of timber. mostly alder and hazel of that so far identified, was huge. This must surely be the product of pre-existing Iron Age managed woodland; perhaps coppiced. pollarded, or a mixture of the

In addition, the fort rampart would have consumed more must have used up about 15 than 45,000 lengths of timber 2 acres of turf in construction. metres long. The final figure for and on all the buildings, both

No other site in Britain has vielded information such as that which has been unearthed in Cartisle. The fort there is just one of more than 25 forts of

many hundreds if not thousands of tons of mud were

plastered as a weatherproofing

material on to the timber walls.

varying size attributed to the six-year governorship of Agricola in north England and Scotland. The Roman army must have bad a devastating impact upon the local economy.

Director, Carlisle Archaeological Unit.

Michael R. McCarthy

Science Report

Scientists rescue robins from risk of single sex extinction

tures in animal conservation, Professor Diamond argues that the significance of the rescue goes far beyond the fate of one obscure species of bird. because it demonstrates that without elaborate new management techniques an increasing number of species

would be doomed. However, these methods arouse passionate opposition. The decline of the Chatham Island Black Robins began more than 100 years ago with forest clearing activities and the introduction of cats and tats on the larger Chatham

Islands, 800km east of New Zealand. By the turn of the century the only numolested habitat left was four hectares of scrub on the windswept nutcrop called Little Mangere. By 1973 there were 17 adult robins and one infant bird there, but the trees were dying and the long-term outlook was The New Zealand Wildlife

Service decided to plant

100,000 trees on the larger.

neighbouring Mangere island,

intending to transfer the robins there when the trees

had become tall enough. In the

meantime, experiments were begun in transfer techniques. Unfortunately the deterioration of the patch of scrub on Little Mangere and the birds low breeding rate worsened. and so the transfer was made to the large island on an existing area of scrub. As the species began to

recover, with help which included fostering by another insectivorous bird, a warbler, the robin's numbers built to a level where the zoologists decided to reduce the risk of inbreeding or extinction by another disaster.

these have now begun breed-

robins at all.



No common-law damages for debt delay

President of India v La Pintada
Compania Navigacion S.A
Before Lord Frar of Tullybelton.
Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill, Lord
Bridge of Harwich and Lord
Brandon.of Oakbrook
[Speeches delivered May 24].
The House of Lords upheld the
rule laid down in London, Chatham
& Dower Railway Co (1893] AC
429) that the common law did not
award general damages for delay in
the payment of a debt beyond the
date when it was contractually due.
Their Lordships held that as
Parliament had greatly reduced the
hardship to creditors first by section
3 (1) of the Law Reform
(Miscellaneous Provisions) Act
1934, where a debt remained unpaid
amil a judgment was obtained, and
second by section 35A of the
Supreme Court Act 1983; where
a debt was unpaid until proceedings
had been initiated; notwithstanding
that in respect of debts paid late but
before proceedings had begun
injustice remained, it was for
Parliament to remove it.
The House of Lords allowed a
"leapfrog" appeal direct from the
Commercial Court of the Queen's
Bersch Division where on October
25, 1982 and July 1, 1983, Mr
Justice Staughton upheld an
arbitrator's award to the respondent
owners of compound interest in
respect of freight and demurrage
charges not paid by the appellant
charterer; until arbitration proceedings had been commenced.

Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC and Mr
Peregrin Simon for the appellant

Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC and Mr Peregrin Simon for the appellant charterers; Mr Mark Saville, QC and Mr Martin Moore-Bick for the

LORD BRANDON said that the appeal was in substance an appeal against the Court of Appeal decision in Tehno-Imper v Gebr van Weelde Scheepvaarkanoor BV [[1981] QB 648], by which Mr Justice Staughton

The main ground on which Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, would have allowed the appeal in Tehno-Impex, that City of London arbitrators were free from the shackles which bound the High Court and so had power to award interest, simple or compound, on principal sums payable under their award or already paid before their

Department of Employment against a defendant who had been working part-time and who had been overpaid unemployment benefit, it was proper for the court to take into sward or streamy pairs before his award, was not supported by the other judges in the case or by the respondents in the present appeal.

Where parties referred a dispute to arbitration in England they impliedly arread that the arbitration was to be account any supplementary benefit the defendant might have been entitled to had be claimed it, where that course was not at issue between the parties. agreed that the arbitration was to be conducted in all respects with the law of England unless, which seldom occurred, the agreement of reference

The Queen's Bench Divisional Courts or beld allowing an appeal by the defendant could majority in Tehno-Impex was that as the claims were of such character as the claims were of such character as to be within the admiralty jurisdiction of the High Court, the umpire was entitled to give the parties the same remedies as the Admiralty Court, who had power to

award compound interest on debts payment of which had been made and accepted before judgment.

That was based on two misconceptions: that an Admiralty Court then had power to award interest on debts already paid and that it had power to award compound interest on award compound interest and 2.

By the insertion by the Administration of Justice Act 1982 of section 35A in the Supreme Court Act 1981, substantial effect was given to the Law Commission's recommendations in respect of case 2. The section also expressly preserved the prohibition against the award of

It followed that if the owners had It followed that if the owners had confined themselves to seeking to support Tehno-Impex, the charterers' appeal would be bound to succeed. However the owners submitted for the first time in the House of Lords that the House should depart from its previous decision in the London Chatham & Dawer one on the terror than a charter of the control of the control of the control of the than a charter of the control of the control

Dover case on the ground that it produced manifest injustice.

The owners urged the House, by departing from that case, to provide

departing from that case, to provide a common-law remedy that a creditor could recover damages, in the form of simple or compound interest, for a breach of contract by his debtor in failing to repay the principal sum for which he was liable in due time.

There were three cases in which the absence of any common law remedy for loss caused by late payment could arise. Case I was where a debt was paid late but before proceedings for recovery had begun. Case 2 was where the late payment was after the initiation of proceedings but before their conclusion. Case 3 was where a debt remained until a money judgment was given.

judgment was given.

The injustice to creditors in respect of case 3 had been remedied respect of case 3 had been remedied such a way as to give all creditors by section 3 of the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act or were paid late, whether before or

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Forbes

When assessing the amount of compensation to be awarded to the

The Oueen's Bench Divisional

[Judgment delivered May 21]

Hyde v Emery

section also expressly preserved the probibition against the sward of anything but simple interest both in the case of courts and arbitrators.

the case of courts and arbitrators.
Further, the Court of Appeal in Wadsworth v Lydall ([1981] I WLR 598) had limited the scope of the London, Chatham & Dover case by holding that it applied only to claims for interest by way of general damages and did not extend to claims for special damages.

Given that and cinese the

Given that, and since the legislature had made the two interventions referred to, his Lordship was of the opinion that, for three main reasons, the departure sought by the respondents would not now he intrifer. would not now be justified. First, the greater part of the njustice to creditors had now been

injustice to creditors had now been removed.

Second, Parliament having given effect to some of the Law Commission recommendations but baving made what appeared to be a policy decision not to give effect to a further recommendation, any decision of their Lordships giving effect to it by another route could be seen as an unjustifiable usurpation of the functions of Parliament.

Third, to depart from the ondon, Chatham & Dover case in

Lawful benefit can be set off

false representations, namely that he had not worked on any day since his last claim for benefit, whereas he

had worked as coach driver.

Mr William R. Wood for the defendant; Mr David Latham for the prosecutor.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said

that the defendant had been signing various forms to the effect that he

had not been working, whereas in fact he had been working as a part-

time coach driver and had been in receipt of earnings ranging from £12

department and the defendant could agree upon a figure which was at the

It was conceivable that the

atter action brought, a cause of action for innerest by way of general damages for breach of contract would result in it being available to the creditor not only in case I, but in cases 2 and 3 where he already had a statutory remedy. What was more, the new cause of action so annlicable to essee 2 and 3 would be applicable to cases 2 and 3 would be

remedy would remain discretionary only.

There would accordingly exist, in relation to cases 2 and 3 two parallel remedies, one as of right, the other discretionary, with the likelihood that creditors would come to rely mainly on the former. It was plain that Parliament had consistently regarded the award of interest on debts as a remedy to which creditors should not be entitled as of right, but only as a matter of discretion.

LORD ROSKILL, agreeing, said that the present state of the law in relation to case 1 placed the small

relation to case I placed the small creditor at grave disadvantage vis a vis his substantial and influential

The former might fear to offend the latter by instituting legal proceedings either swiftly or indeed at all and it was notorious that some substantial and influential debtors were not slow to take advantage of that financial strength, especially in

times of financial stringency,
His Lordship hoped that a
solution would be found promptly and the remaining injustice in that branch of the law finally removed. Lord Scarman, agreeing, associ-ated himself with Lord Roskill's

Lord Fraser and Lord Bridge Solicitors: Zaiwalla & Co; Richards Botler & Co.

The process of making compen-

sation orders should be a very simple one. Courts should not be invited and if invited, should

decline to make a compensation

order on evidence out of which difficult questions of fact or law or

Justices should decline to make

an order unless it was based on simple propositions which were agreed or were simple to resolve. There might be circumstances where it was perfectly proper for justices to take into account the fact that the defendant was entitled, if he

benefit. It was only proper to do that if there was no issue between the

parties as to whether or not that

Mr Justice Forbes delivered a concurring judgment.
Solicitors: Bower Cotton & Bower

for William Wright & Son, Dudley; DHSS Solicitor.

course should be taken.

claimed it, to supplementary

both arose

Charterer not bill of lading holder

Miramar Maritime Corporation v Holborn Oil Trading Ltd Before Lord Diplock, Lord Scar-man, Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightman [Speeches dehvered March 24]

Where in a bill of lading there was included a clause which purported to incorporate the terms of a specified charterparty, there was not any rule of construction that clauses any rule of construction that clauses in that charterpurty which were directly germane to the shipment, carriage or delivery of goods and imposed obligations upon the "charterer" under that designation, were premsumed to be incorporated in the bill of lading with the substitution of (where there was a cesser clause), or inclusion in (where there was no cesser clause), the there was no cessser clause), the

there was no cesser clause), the designation "charterer", the designation "consignee of the cargo" or "bill of lading holder".

The House of Lords so held affirming a decision of the Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Dillon) on October 28, 1983 ([1984] I Lloyd's Rep 142) who upheld a decision of Mr Justice Mustell who on March 18, 1983 ([1983] 2 Lloyd's Rep 319) 18, 1983 (1983) 3 Lloyd's Rep 319) held that the charterers, SEA Petrochem Pte Ltd alone were liable

or demurrage. The owners, Miramar Maritime Corporation, chartered their vessel Miramar to the charterers on the terms of the Exxonvoy 1969 standard form and provided that the total laytime in running hours should be 72 hours with demurrage at a specified rate

here was subsequently shipped in Singapore a cargo of high speed diesel oil for carriage to Trincoma-lee in Sri Lanka, The bill of lading was in the form stipulated for use in conjunction with the Exxonvoy charter and provided that freight

was payable as per charterparty.

It further had an incorporation clause which stated "This shipment is carried under and pursuant to the terms of the charter, , and all the terms whatsoever of the said charter except the rate and payment of freight specified therein apply to

and govern the rights of the parties concerned in this shipment". When a substantial sum was due by way of demurrage under the charter, the owners demanded that that should be paid by the charterers and the consignees, Holborn Oil Trading Ltd. The consignees denied

Mr Johan Steyn, QC and Mr-Michael Collins for the owners; Mr A. G. S. Pollock, QC and Mr Charles Macdonald for the con-

LORD DIPLOCK said that the question was whether the provision in the bill of lading which purported to incorporate terms of the charterparty rendered the consignees, as holders of the bill of lading when the cargo was discharged, personally liable to the owners for demurrage payable

under the charterparty to the owners by the charterers who were in liquidation and insolvent.

tiquidation and insolvent.

The principal purpose of the parties in pursuing the appeal was to obtain an authoritative ruling on whether a bill of lading holder in the whether a bill of lading holder in the Exxonyoy form annexed to a charterparty in the Exxonyoy 1969 standard form, if he were not himself the charterer, was nevertheless personally liable to the shipowner for the full amount of

demurage payable by the charterer under the charterparty.

Exxonvoy 1969 contemplated that, at charterer's option, there might be more than one loading port and that senants bills of lading port and that senants bills of lading port and that separate bills of lading port and that separate bulls of lading might be issued, and must be issued if the charterer so requested for shipments forming parts of the complete cargo loaded, it might be, at different loading ports for carriage to different discharging

The words in the Exxonvoy bill of lading upon which the appeal turned were the same irrespective of whether it was issued in respect of a complete or a part of the cargo, received on board at the first or any subsequent loading port for carriage to and discharge at the last or any

previous discharging port.

There must be ascribed to the words a meaning that would make good commercial sense if the Exxonvo bill of lading were issued in any of those situations, and not some meaning that imposed upon a transferee to whom the bill of lading for goods affoat was negotiated, a financial liability of unknown extent that no businessman in his senses would be willing to incur.

The owners argued for the manipulation of the words "chartercr" in the demurrage clause so as to substitute for it "consignee" or "bill of lading holder" when that clause was incorporated into the Exxonvoy bil of lading. They argued that the incorporatation clause required one to treat the bill of lading as if it included the provisions contained

There were various combinations of circumstances affecting the using up of laytime and the actual accrual of liability to pay demurrage in which a bill of lading for some part of the cargo might be issued by the master on behalf of the owners or after having been issued might be negotiated by the holder of the bill.

Laytime might have been exhausted and the vessel might already be on demurrage before any cargo had been shipped at the first loading port, let alone subsequent loading ports if the charterparty gave an option for more than one.

option for more than one.

After completion of loading of the full cargo any unused laytime would start running again on arrival at the first discharging port and would continue to run either until the cargo had been completely discharged there or at subsequent discharging ports, or the laytime was exhausted and habitity for demurrate started to accure

esnatured and manning for demur-rage started to accrue.
So if the owners were right in their contention as to the construc-tion of the incorporation clause, it had the effect that every consign not the chiect that every consignee to whom a bill of lading covering any part of a cargo was negotiated, was not only accepting blindfold a potential shility to pay to the owners an unknown and wholly unpredictable sum for demurrage which might, unknown to him already have accrued or might subsequently accrue without any ability on his part to prevent it, even though that sum might actually exceed the delivered value of the goods to which the bill of lading

No husinessman who had not intentionally enter into a contract which exposed him to a potential liability of that kind, and that in itself was an overwhelming reason for not indulging in verbal manipulation of the actual contracto give them that effect when they were treated as incorporated in the bill of lading.

As there was no cesser clause in Exxonvoy 1969 "parties concerned in this shipment" included the charterers until completion of discharge of the vessel as well as the holders of the Exxonvoy bill of lading as consignees.

Exxonvoy 1969 comprised a preamble which stated the parties, described as "owner" and "charterer" respectively. That was followed by Part I in which particulars of the chartered voyage were to be inserted including, total laytime in running hours and the rate of demurrage.

rate of demurrage.
Part II which was in standard printed form consisted of 26 numbered clauses to which there numered clauses to which there was annexed the Exxonvoy bill of lading. In 22 of those 26 clauses there were express references to the contractual rights of obligations of "the charierers" under that designations of the charierers under that designations of the charierers.

nation.

There was no business reason for verbal manipulation of that designation in any of those clauses so as to substitute for the words "charterer" or to include within that expression "The consignee" or "holder of a bill of fading."

There was no justification for resort to the maxim of construction

talsa demonstratio non nocet cum de talsa demonstrațio non nocei cum ac corpore constat as induced their Lordships' House in Adamastos Shipping Co Ltd v Anglo-Saxon Fetroleiam Co ([1959] AC 133) 10 treat the words "This bill of lading" as if they were "This charterparty" In the instant case every reference

to the "charterer" by that designation in Exponsoy 1969 although it would not necessarily affect directly legal obligations as between the owner and consignee would nevertheless make perfectly good sense when incorporated verbatim in the bill of lading if it meant the charterer in the charterparty and no one cise, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon and Lord Brightman

Solicitors: Holman Fenwick & Willan; Waltons & Morse.

Setting Mareva record straight

Campbell Mussells and Others v Thompson and Another

The Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Griffiths) dismissed on May 24 an appeal by plaintiffs against Mr Justice Bingham's judgment on May 23 modifying a Mareva injunction made against the

assets of the first defendant.
The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the whole appeal had been based ultimately on regarding what was said in .4 v C (No 2) (Note) ([1981] QB 961) as being holy writ which limited the discretion of judges administering the Mareva

What that case was said to decide was stated in paragraph 29/1/11F of the Seventh Cumulative Supplement to the Supreme Court Practice 1982 to be: "Although the court had power to qualify a Mareva injunction in relation to assets which were subject to the injunction . such a qualification will not be made unless the defendant satisfied

the court not merely that he owed money to someone but also that he did not have any other assets available out of which that debt would be paid. In the absence of such evidence, the court would not permit the defendants to pay out of the assets subject to the injunction the legal costs likely to be incurred by them in the proceedings."

If that case did so decide, it

decided it wrongly. Every case had to be dealt with on its own merits.

The fundamental purpose of the Mareva injunction was stated in the ratio in A v C (No 2).

A r C (No 2) quoting Iraqi Ministry of Defence v Arcepey Shipping Co S 4 ([1981] QB 65.70): "to prevent torcign parties from causing assets to be removed from the jurisdiction in order to avoid the risk of having to satisfy any judgment which may

be entered against them in pending proceedings in this country...". The Mareva jurisdiction had never been intended to allow a plaintiff to put himself in the position of being a secured creditor. A cross appeal was allowed to the extent of making stated provision for meeting the first defendant's legal costs.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS agreeing said that the note in the Supplement did not fairly represent

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Birmingham International Airport

West Midlands air travel moves into a new era with the formal opening today by the Queen of a

The position of Birmingham as one of Britain's premier centres of industry and commerce is considerably enhanced by the completion of a new international airport terminal and associated works, to be opened formally today by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

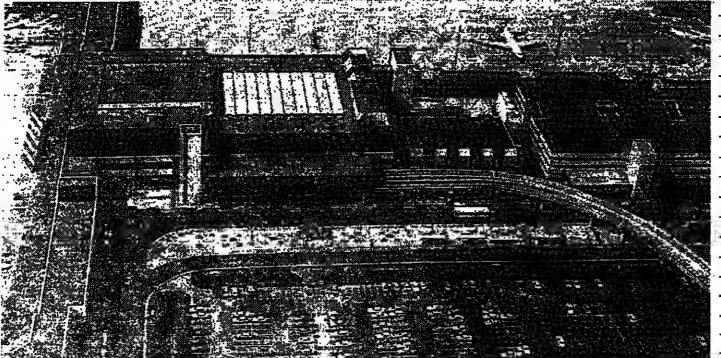
£60m terminal

The project, which has cost £60m, and which has provided up to 1,500 construction jobs since 1981, replaces the terminal on the other side of the city airport, commissioned in 1939 at a cost of £350,000. In the intervening 45 years, the old terminal became badly outmoded and over-crowded, while doing little for Birmingham's image as a bustling business

Last year, those running the old terminal passed 1.6m passengers through it only with the greatest of difficulty. By 1985, that annual figure is likely to be 1.9m, and by 1990 2.7m. The new terminal has been designed from the outset to accommodate up to three million passengers annually, and there is space nearby for expansion when this figure is exceeded some time in the

future. In addition to the terminal building which incorporates many of the latest passenger and baggage-handling concepts, the Birmingham project in-cludes 20 new aircraft stands. eight of them big enough to take vide-bodied jets, taxiways, car parks, aircraft aprons, station, control tower for ground operations, improved juidance lighting and instrunent landing systems, and driverless trains, running on the principle of magnetic levitation and without wheels, connecting he terminal with the main-line ail station and the National

Exhibition Centre nearby. The impact of the project. and of the airliners which will use it, on the local community was carefully considered, with he result that 670,000 of the construct noise barriers. The



International airport (left) has been designed to cater for up to three million passengers a year by 1990. (Right) Driverless trains without wheels connect the terminal

> with the mainline rail station and NEC near by.

West Midlands County Council, operator of the airport, is ground before disembarkation, empowered by Act of Parliament to make grants to facilities. Birmingham now householders for the insulation of their property, and some £5m has been committed so far.

An advanced noise-monitoring system is being installed, and the county council claims that all of these measures will one of the quietest environments around any of the larger airports in Britain.

John Laing, the main con-tractors, handed the new construction over to the county council in January this year, 18 weeks shead of schedule, and after final fitting out the airlines moved from the old terminal into the new during April. Since then, apart from the usual problems associated with the commissioning of any complex new building, the facilities have been working well.

Journey times for passengers through the airport, from the moment of touchdown to leaving the site, are being improved dramatically due not only to the MAGLEV train connexion mentioned earlier, but to the fact that the terminal and its car parks were placed close to the M6 and M42 motorways, and that a taxiway parallel to the airport main 1.3m cubic metres of earth runway was constructed to excavated were reused to enable airliners to turn off at speed after landing, so minimiz-

ing the time spent on the With its vastly upgraded

facilities, Birmingham now hopes to attract more airline services, and also to become a place to which operators can divert when bad weather closes other airports in Britain. But while new facilities are available for jumbo jets, the airport is also increasingly becoming a centre for the new breed of commuter airlines which has prospered in recent years.

The future for Birmingham airport looks set fair, the only cloud on the immediate horizon being who will run the new facility when the West Midlands County Council is swept away by Act of Parliament in May next year. But despite this uncertainty. Councillor Colin Beardwood, chairman of the airport committee, remains confident that the development can only have an advantageous

effect on the local travel scene. He said. "The new airport will give holidaymakers, business travellers, and general air passengers alike the mostmodern and efficient airport facilities in Europe. It will do much to put the region on the international business map. besides enhancing the repu-tation of the West Midlands as the industrial and commercial heartland of the country."

Gateway to the sun

The new Birmingham airport terminal is designed on three main floors, the first two given over to departing and arriving passe and the top floor to administration offices, and the novel feature of a special gallery for aircraft spotters.

A glass roof allows the outside light into the central well arou

which the terminal is constructed, and the steel-frame structure is clad in movided panels and tinted glass. On the ground level are the check-in and baggage handling halls, ticket desks, lounges for passengers, buffets, the Customs hall, and immigration. Further eating facilities are on the first floor, together with more flight lounges, passport control, the MAGLEV driverless train

terminus, and entrances to the two piers, one 920 feet long, the other 800 feet, through which the airliners are approached. The construction project was one of the biggest yet carried out in the West Midlands, with immense amounts of materials involved. Some 130,000 cubic metres of crushed stone foundation were used

for the taxiways and aircraft apron, capped with 120,000 cubic metres of concrete, while drainage work took up 20 km of piping.

Space, light and air

West Midlands County Council's own "in-house" architects and engineers designed the new terminal. Silk and Frazier acted as quantity surveyors, W. S. Atkins Partners as mechanical and they are serving, from a small electrical consultants, and W. A. Clouston and Partners as external landscape consultants. Structural engineering advice was provided by the county council's county surveyor's department, which also acted as project manager. acted as project manager.

Main contractor was John Laing Construction, and the project was completed in less than three years, a considerable feat when it is across the airliner parking considered that more than 50 groups had to be catered for in the apron, with no shelter from the design and building, from passengers to the airlines, from spectators elements, to and from their and those who go to see passengers off and greet them on return, to the many bodies providing essential services.

The overall impression given by the terminal, which has a total Council, operator of the airport, floor area of 16,000 square metres, is one of space, light and air, with estimates that its new terminal a bright and welcoming atmosphere to both of the main groups of passengers who patronize it, the Midlands businessman, and the thousands of families from the region who see it on their annual Package holiday excursions as their, "gateway to the sm".

The considerable number of passengers who have passed through the new terminal between its commissioning earlier this year, and today's formal opening have found facilities greatly improved compared with those in the old terminal, designed during an aviation era when the maximum load in an airliner was 40 passengers, rather than the 400 of today.

Distance from the front door of the terminal to the check-in desks where passengers can hand over their heavy luggage is a few yards only, and there are escalators to carry the travellers to the first floor, from which the

was that passengers had to be shepherded by ground staff flights.

Making life easier for the traveller

main-line rail station by its own train, while those coming by car have only a short distance to drive off the motorway system, and can then park in a choice of car parks offering 5,000 spaces. This is particularly useful for the many business executives in the Midlands who need to travel easily to the commercial centres of Europe without the inconvenience of a time-consuming journey to Heathrow or Gatwick.

Commuter airlines are well established at Birmingham. offering services mainly aimed at the region's big business community with aircraft capacity ranging between 12 and

Nor have those whose main interest is watching airliners, rather than travelling in them the aircraft spotters - been forgotten. A special gallery was

designed-in for the spotters before the project began in the early 1980s. It is approached by its own separate entrance, so that the enthusiasts do not come into conflict with the passengers, and so wildly popular has it proved during the few weeks that it has been open that the airport authorities are under heavy pressure to issue a

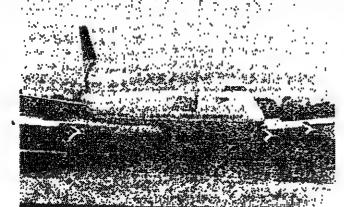
season ticket.

The county council hopes that the popularity of the modern facilities which it has provided, plus the designation of part of the airport site as a freeport, and the starting of a £2m development of air cargo facilities, will generate sufficient new business to push the airport

back into the black. Birmingham airport has re-turned profits for almost 10 years, but is forecast to lose up to £2m in the current year as a result of the costs associated with the big expansion which has taken place. Government contributed £24.5m in grants towards the cost, and the European Investment Bank £21.5m in cheap loans, but despite this substantial help, other loans, and the ploughing in of £1.6m in airport profits from previous years, some £5m had to be appropriated from the county council general rate fund to top the expenditure up to the

rivinandoutoi Europes newest International Airport

Extra capacity for aircraft, more choice and facilities for passengers.



The new Birmingham International Airport is

It's tremendous news for everybody living in the West Midlands and Central England creating much-needed extra capacity for more services to

Holidaymakers, business travellers and the general public alike will benefit, with charters flying more holiday routes and an increased scheduled network ranging from Belfast to Bombay.

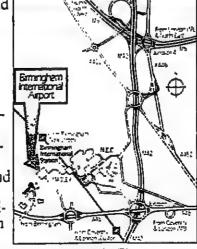
Unequalled road and rail connections.

Birmingham International Airport is in the centre of England's motorway network. The M1, M5, M6, M42 and other trunk routes are close by. Every major centre in Central England can be reached within 60 minutes driving time.

Birmingham International railway station is linked by the revolutionary MAGLEV shuttle train with the Airport terminal building. It

provides regular and frequent mainline services to London and all parts of the UK. The journey time to London is

only 80 minutes. Regular scheduled bus and rail services to Birmingham, Coventry, Wolverhampton and other main centres complete the excellent communication links.



Increasing opportunities for air freight.

Hand-in-hand with the comings and goings of business people is the traffic of air freight.



construction of a new cargo centre at the Airport. A location close to the newly designated Freeport development will increase international freight appeal even further. Freight turnover is currently running at an all-time high, and the new facilities will establish Birmingham as a major international air cargo centre.

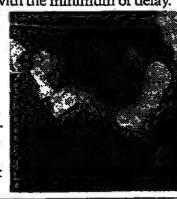
Already, plans are

well advanced for the

Comfortable and efficient passenger facilities.

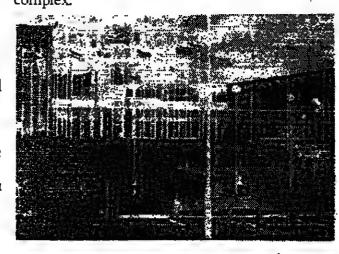
Passenger handling systems at the new terminal building are designed to get you from check-in to take-off with the minimum of delay.

All the facilities are of the highest international standards, ranging from automated baggage handling to a bank. Restaurants, lounges, bars and shops - including the well-stocked Duty Free shop are all you'd expect at a major new airport.



Next door to the NEC. On the doorstep of industry.

The National Exhibition Centre completes the three-part International Airport/Station/Exhibition



The new airport complex is linked by MAGLEV to the NEC which has become the premier British location for major trade exhibitions as well as a concert venue, entertainment arena and home of International Motor Shows. The new Airport is the gateway to the world for Midlands commerce and industry helping to open up export markets and providing an entry point for potential industrial investment.

Easier for you to fly out. easier for tourism to fly in

Just as the new Airport makes your holiday departure easy and pleasurable, it makes it convenient for overseas visitors to fly in and see the many tourist attractions the region has to offer.

Again, bringing additional wealth directly into the region.



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No tears about losing the 'bus shelter' image

place, but nostalgia is little help to a major modern airline attempting to offer passengers at a regional airport the facilities they have learned to accept at international level.

That is why Captain Rod Clarke, British Airways general manager in the Midlands, is shedding no tears now that the new has replaced the old at Birmingham International. He is dealing with more than 400,000 passengers on sched-uled and weekend charter services and the new terminal is not a luxury, but a basic

requirement. He said: "We have to offer everything that goes with a fast jet service. We offer that service in the air and it is very pleasing that our landlords have now done the same on the ground".

British Airways is the largest scheduled operator at Birming-ham International, providing both domestic and European services on BAC One Elevens, but in all there are about 30 separate airlines operating from the airport and up to 80 inclusive tour companies have brought holiday traffic there up to the 50 per cent mark. The old "bus shelter" image

of some of Britain's local airports has been despatched forever. Apart from the wellknown names of British Midland, Dan Air, Aer Lingus and Brymon, Birmingham airport truly earns the "international" tab with Air India flights to Amritsar, Bombay, Delhi and Moscow, Cyprus Airways to Lanarca and Wardair advanced booking charter services to Canada. That is without mentioning the growing list of European and Mediterranean holiday destinations.

major diversion airport.

and customs.

home passengers.

facilities.

sigh of relief in Captain Clarke's

voice when he describes the

facilities he can now offer

passengers. A pilot for 32 years.

Congestion cut inside and out

Horizon, the Birminghambased holiday company, is the leading inclusive tour operator through its airline Orion. More recently a number of other companies have significantly increased their business at

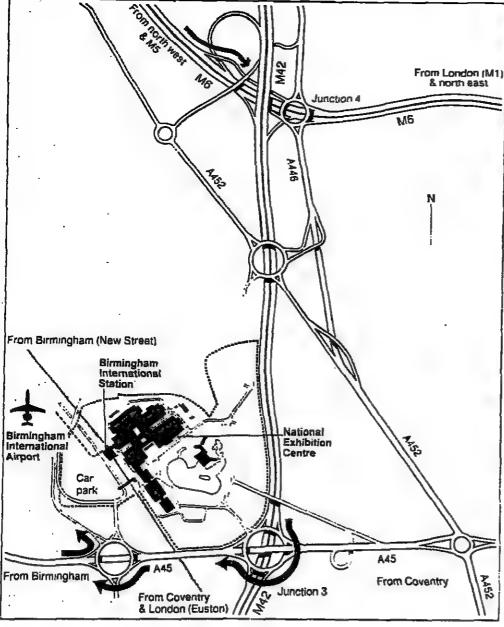
Birmingham Executive Air the airlines and airport authways - which picked up some of orities. routes dropped by British Airways - is a newcomer at Birmingham and boasts its ownpassenger ticket desk for flights to Zurich, Copenhagen and

In providing such a range of services the airport now has a total of 70 employers and 2,500. staff. The new three-storey terminal building provides about five times the space of the old, cramped complex.

The established runway system has been retained but to the computerized checking in, to be relief of the airlines a new, parallel taxiway eliminates many of the former problems of "customer as it can be."

congestion.

From the main building stretch a 920 feet international



Freeport signal for common pier, both equipped with adjustable enclosed bridges allowing passengers to walk directly into a waiting aircraft. A domestic service apron has 20 aircraft stands, eight of

which can accommodate widebodied jets - vital for the airport's anticipated role as a The ground floor of the terminal building contains the check in hall, ticket desks, baggage handling area, domestic-international flight loung-

es, buffet, immigration control On the floor above is the MAGLEV terminal, departure lounges and passport control and the entrance to the piers. The top storey houses administration officers and facilities for area conid signal new growth. those seeing off and welcoming

-lt. is facilities such as these that make life so much easier for the passengers and thus for

parcels delivery service from Securicor.

he still takes the controls on some scheduled British Airways services and experiences at first hand the "sharp end" of passenger discomfort and frustration caused by poor airport He said: "We want the total package, from buying a ticket to as smooth, efficient and pleasing an experience for the

EEC market. The first phase will be a Craig Seton

further 18 acres.

growth in freight

A new 60,000 square feet cargo centre to be built at Birmingham International Airport will be adjacent to and have common access with the proposed new West Midland Freeport, which has raised hopes that there will be a considerable freight "spin-

Freight bandling is a relatively small part of the airport's operations but Mr Brian Summers the commercial director. believes the new £2m bonded cargo centre and the development of the much larger freeport

At present the airport has a cargo handling centre operated by British Airways dealing with about 10,000 tonnes of cargo per year, although only about one quarter of it is air-freighted.

Skyguard is the only specific All other cargo is carried in

the holds of scheduled services. The establishment of a freeport has now excited hopes that its impact on the airport can be nothing but beneficial. The freeport concept gives companies the chance to process, store or manufacture goods in a customs free zone. Duties become payable as they leave, and then only in the home or

£2.5m development on 15 acres and a later stage will involve a

Mr Summers already has it

in mind that an airline dealing purely with freight could be established at Birmingham International to handle the new

business that should follow. He said: "We certainly hope there will be a spin-off. The most advantageous operation for a freeport would be to import goods from outside the EEC and reexport them, using the freeport as a transit point.

"There is no doubt that existing airlines see it as a boost to their opportunities to develop the freight side of their oper-

very much want the side to develop. At freight present it is below the level of activity for such a region, but there is an increasing number of opportunities and it is very important that we can offer good freight facilities for the time when the recession ends and industry gets going again."

In a recent survey by Air Haniel – part of Haniel International Forwarders – it was suggested that nearly a balf British exporters would increase the proportion of goods they send by air over the next

Regional airports were shown to be popular with 60 per cent of those who took part in the survey and more than half favoured central-local govern-ment subsidies for regional airports. Manchester was the most widely used (53 per cent) followed by Birmingham (22 per



Waiting for the gamble to pay off

When British Airways shed region, I think our market will and fitter" operation, it was not long before they were gratefully picked up and used to establish new airline - Birmingham Executive Airways.

The infant new enterprise is again. now striving to establish its name alongside the better known carriers at Birmingham International and attempting to maintain and even widen the range of choice available to an increasing selective travelling public.

In the growing competitive world of airlines, there was some surprise that a new carrier could slot in and find business at Birmingham, British Airways pulled in its horns to concentrate on established domestic and European routes while British Midland, Aer Lingus, NLM. Dan Air and Brymon looked after other important domestic and continental

routes. According to Mr Robert Taylor, director of Birmingham International, the pattern of air travel has changed significantly since 1977-78 when the planning application was submitted

for the new airport complex. Then, he said, scheduled services represented 60 per cent of airport traffic. Of the rs carried last year the total was about equally divided between scheduled services and charter and inclusive tours.

It indicated how air travellers holidaymakers increasingly were demanding a fuller and better service at local level and inclusive tours from regional centres rapidly grew as the holiday companies responded

to that demand. Mr Taylor said all concerned agreed when the new airport was being planned that it should be a short to medium haul

"It meant we did not compete with Heathrow or Manchester and we knew it was commercially right for the

some of its European services stay pretty much as it is now - airlines would take over the from Birmingham in its "leaner split 50-50. Scheduled services routes given up by British were badly hit by the recession but I think there is going to be knew there was no way to make greater liberalization of route structures and that could well bring up sheduled services

> The airport has been developed to cope annually with three million passengers and 33,000 take off and landings by 1990 – its planning year – and for it to reach anything like that figure there would have to be a considerable expansion in domestic and international scheduled services and the package holiday trade.

Horizon, through its airline Orion, is the largest holiday group operating out of Birmingham and is carrying more than 110,000 passengers a year. Mr Brian Summers, the airport's commercial director, said almost 80 tour operators used the airline - an increase of 15 in the current year - and early indications already suggested a "sizeable increase" in their

operations this year. While tour operators and established airlines wait for the end of the recession and the new business they hope will be created, many eyes are on Captain Trevor Jones, managing director of Birmingham gamble at the new airport pays

He moved quickly when British Airways gave up its Brussels. Milan, Copenhagen and Zurich routes to concentrate on European services to Frankfurt, Dusseldorf, Amsterdam. Paris and Dublin and domestic services to Glassow Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Manchester and Belfast.

Birmingham Executive Air ways was created on a total issued share capital of £650,000 - Captain Jones put up £100,000 - and using three British Aerospace Jetstream 31 aircraft now runs regular services to Copenhagen, Milan and Zurich.

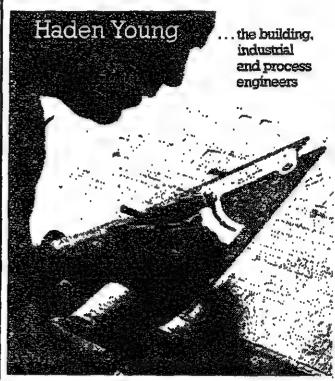
the West Midlands," routes given up by British Airways, except Brussels, and I

them pay using large aircraft. "We looked for an aircraft with eight to 18 seats and went to British Aerospace for the Jetstream 31. There is still a tremendous amount of business

Birmingham Executive Airways now employs more than 50 people and in the autumn starts services to Stuttgart and Stockholm, It is also buying a larger Gulfstream aircraft to supplement the fleet, which also

operates flights to Aberdeen for

CS



The Haden Group, engineers worldwide, are proud to add Burmingham International Airport's new terminal to their long list of airport projects, both in the United Kingdom and oversess

Haden Young was responsible for installation of the air conditioning, mechanical and fire protection systems for the terminal complex, and also carried out the mechanical services and ventilation. work for the airport link terminal at British Rail's Birmingham.

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train without wheels Automatic electronic control

A wheelless mini train levitated by electro-magnets 15 millimetres above a 620 metres-long track is the means chosen by the new airport's planners to transfer the 15 per cent of air passengers who use the intercity rail link from the nearby Birmingham International rail-

MAGLEV, as the £4m system is called, has not been without its teething troubles. In the weeks up to today's official opening it has been put through its paces many times to ensure that it is problem-free and efficient in the hope and expectation that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will occome its most famous passen-

It has been developed by the People Mover Group, a consor tium of many of the top names in the British transport industry together with West Midlands County Council and the research and development division of British Rail

The revolutionary system, they believe, has many potential applications throughout the world and if it is proven at Birmingham International Airport it could open a large export order book. At the airport automatic MAGLEV cars will move at up

to 30 mph along parallel tracks on a concrete guideway between the airport building and the nearby railway station and National Exhibition Centre. Each car can carry up to 32 passengers and their luggage

and is designed to operate to a fixed schedule or respond to wait for a car should be around two minutes and each journey should take only 90 seconds. Instead of wheels, each MAGLEV car employs four

pairs of electromagnets. These react with steel suspension rails on each side of the "T"-shaped track. When activated, the magnets lift up towards the rails and the vehicle is raised.

then maintains a constant air gap of 15mm. Should the power fail, the car settles on to brake

Cars are propelled by a linear induction motor - described as very similar to a conventional rotating electric motor cut and opened out flat. The driverless car contains a micro-computer which has overall control of the vehicle system and incorporates a fail-safe device.

With no rotating or moving parts and no contact with the track while moving, costly regular maintenance of MAG-LEV is not required. Operating costs should therefore be much lower than a conventional

A short shuttle

... with a

potential market of 'not less

than £100m

around the world'

Mr Harry Kline, the chairman of GEC Transportation Projects, leader of the People Mover Group, said of the systems's export potential: "There ought to be a market of not less than £100m around the world. We see its application as a short shuttle, when the requirement is to move a large number of people a comparatively short distance between two points."

The immediate past history of MAGLEV started in the 1970s when the Department of Transport asked British Rail's research and development division at Derby to examine the concept and it was taken to "a

It was realized that private enterprise should be involved and an approach was made through GEC Transportation Projects to the West Midlands County Council to see if a MAGLEV system could be part of the new airport development. Thereafter both Government and the local authority played their part in financing the system, together with the private sector through consortium.

Considerable interest has been shown in the system, not least from Atlantic City in the United States where MAGLEV cars could be used to transport gamblers from one casino to another. Taiwan Zoo is also said to be watching its progress carefully to assess if it can be

Councillor Colin Beardwood, chairman of the West Midlands County Council airport committee, said the system could easily be used in other airport developments or in pedestrianized centres.

He said: "When we first

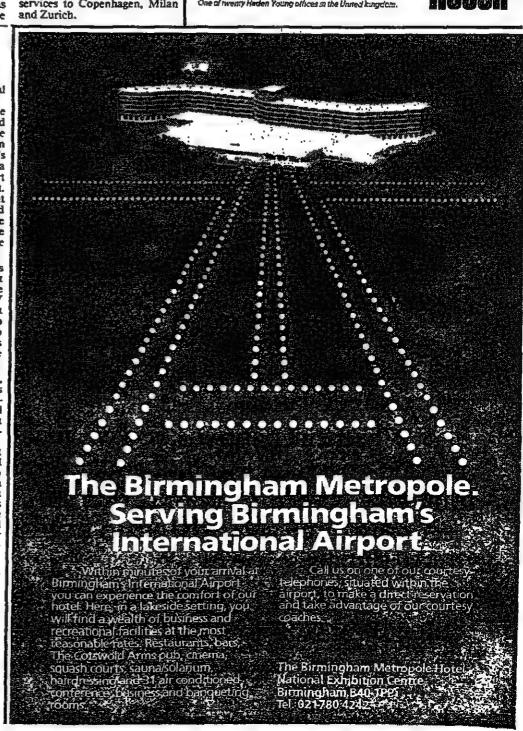
discussed MAGLEV we realized it would be a first for Britain and could become a real draw, a shop window for the West Midlands. We also knew it was something of a gamble because with a new system of this kind there is a lot of potential for problems. It is a great chal-In peak times two trains will

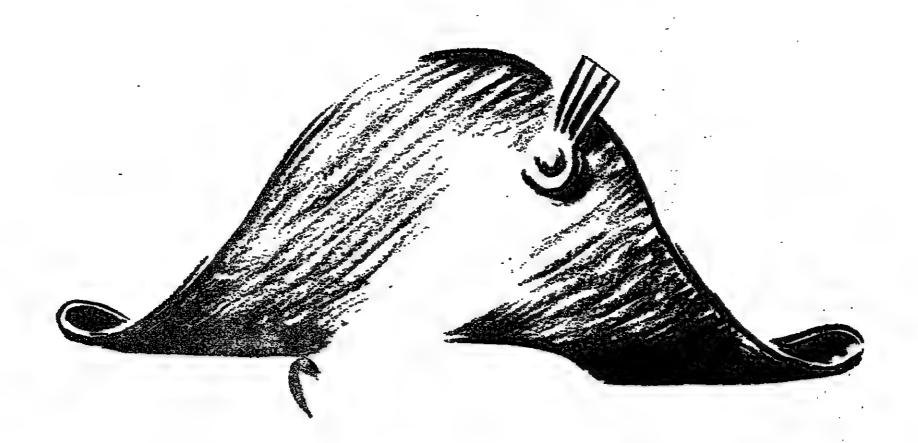
be in constant use. At less busy times passengers would be able to summon cars "on request".

The People Mover Group consortium consists of GEC Transportation Projects, Balfour Beatty Power Construction, Brush Electrical Machines. GEC-General Signal GEC Transmission and Distribution

Projects, GEC Witton Kramer

and Metro-Cammell who pro-





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الكوامن المال

GrandMet

in US sale

Grand Metropolitan has announced that an agreement in

principle has been reached for

the sale of its American cigarette business, Liggett & Myers, to a group of manage-ment, employees and outside

investors for around about \$325m (£235m).

Negotiations have been in progress for several months for

the sale of L & M which last

ear made an operating profit of

560.5m. The purchase consider-

ation will be in cash.

Completion of the transction

independent on the finalization

of financial arrangements and

the negotiations of a definitive

L & M has performed very

successfully due to its generic

STOCK EXCHANGES

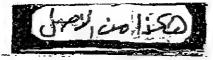
Amsterdam: 172.5 up 0.7 Sydney: AO Index 676.3 down 1.7 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index

Brussels: General Index 150.93

Paris: CAC Index 172.1 up 0.6 Zurich: SKA General 301.80 up

brand cigarettes.

down 0.88



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Hambro doubters put reputations at stake

The market is convinced that the projected merger between Charterhouse J. Rothschild and Hambro Life Assurance will not take place. It is a conviction difficult to contest if only because the will to bring about this grand alliance is not universal, either among the general staff or the troops in the field, notably the Hambro Life sales force.

Anything short of a complete merger will shake the reputations of both Mr Jacob Rothschild and Mr Mark Weinberg, whose ambitious reach will be seen to have exceeded their practical grasp.

Consequential damage of a structural kind would be greater for CJR, which has yet to come convincingly together, than for Hambro Life, which is a more coherent entity whose future earnings path has fewer twists and pitfalls.

This contrast in coherence and quality of earnings is said to be the heart of the matter. It is clear that the earnings of the combined group would come from disparate sources, flow with different strength and purity at different times, and not support the share values the new company either deserves or would need for its future growth.

The fault in this reasoning is that if it is valid now, it was valid before CJR decided to buy 25 per cent of Hambro Life from Hambros Bank and Mr Rothschild and Mr Weinberg agreed their master plan, It has taken the opposition to the merger of key people in Hambro Life, led notably by the joint managing, director Mr Sydney Lipworth, tot bring it to the fore. Hambro Life has built its considerable

success partly on the life assurance products it has devised but mainly on the selection and motivation of its salesment. Of the said to be 3,000 of them, about 300, are responsible for 40 per cent of the company's earning. Rewards have taken the form of Hambro Life shares, about which there has been no complaint until now. But a share in a huge financial services conglomerate, in the short term at least, dose not have the same appeal. It the salesmen had not worked that out for themselves, the market did it for them. Hambro Life is patently vulnerable to losing key people, for whom there is no shortage of bidders.

Crucial board meetings are due tomorrow, when some kind of working compromise, far short of a merger is likely to be hammered out since CJR cannot at this stage just ditch its 25 per cent interest in Hambro Life.

Meanwhile Hambros Bank must be smiling (it has presumably banked CJR's cheque) while over at NM Rothschild. smirking might be a better word.

Good omens for Enterprise Oil

Stock market volatility does nothing for the nerves of those promoting new issues. The present shakeout in the market has done little, however, to cast a shadow over the forthcoming flotation of Enterprise Oil, the new Noth Sea exploration and production company which Mr Peter Walker has pieced together from the fringes of Sir Denis Rooke's British Gas empire. Enterprise - which is provisionally scheduled to come to the market in the second half fo next month – still looks the most easily marketable of the three issues which the Government is planning to wheel out of its stable of privatization runners between now and the end of the year. (The others are Jaguar and British Telecom).

For one thing the oil sector is one of the few which have so far not fallen totally foul of the angst which has gripped the markets on both sides of the Atlantic in

the last few days. The FI oils index for example has dropped by 65 points in the

last nine days.
The oil analysts, who received a group presentation last week, have been mostly impressed by the sharpness of the management team, and the clarity of their thinking about where the company is heading. With nearly £100m of cash in the bank, a debt-free balance sheet and an obvious need to embark on an acquistion course in the interest of making best use of its tax shelters, Enterprise does not lack

The main worry so far has been whether the company will make a mess of the expansionist programme it acknowledges will be necessary in the next couple of years. Shareholders in both oil companies and their banks have learnt the hard wav in the last three years that it is only too easy to pay too much or buy a dud in the

The floatation is scheduled to take place on about June 20, and should raise more than £400m for the Treasury. The total could be exceeded comfortably by £50m or so if all goes well. No decision about tender or fixed price offer has yet been taken, but there seems quite a stronge case for a tender. Kleinwort Benson, the lead bank to the issue, will clearly want to give Enterprise a rating nearer that of Charterhouse Petroleum, the most successful of the independent oil companies, than that of the lamented Britoil. Pending the prospectus, the omens are looking good.

A deficit too bad to be true

The monthly trade figures habitually swing about and they are also subject to the most emormous revisions. The markets therefore treated yesterday's announcement of a record monthly deficit on current account of £588m in April with some scepticism. The figures simply had to be too bad to be true and the official explanation lends support to this view.

The visible trade deficit expanded from £227m to £838m but about two-thirds of this deterioration was due to a much reduced surplus on oil trade. Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, can apparently take about a quarter of the credit for this but the bulk of the drop in the oil surplus is attributed to oil companies building up stocks because of growing tensions in the

Stripping out trade and particularly crratic items such as ships and precious stones, the Government can take comfort from the latest three-monthly trends which show export volume 21/2 per cent higher and imports only 2 per cent up. Longer term the government statisticians detect some fattening out in non-oil export growth while import volume is continuing

At this stage the Government is sticking to its budget-time forecast of a £2 billion current account surplus this year. The average margin of error on official forecasts for the current account is about £2.5 billion.

Despite comforting explanations, and yesterday's muted reaction in the foreign exchange markets, the latest trade figures will not help the cause of limiting the upward movement in British interest rates. Money markets were calmer yesterday and the authorities are clearly keen to delay any rise in base rates until conditions have settled.

The clearers for their part will almost certainly wait for next week's money supply figures before reaching any decision but it is hard to see how a further increase in base rates from the prevailing 9 to 9.25 per cent can be avoided.

Final Sumitomo deal will save Fort Dunlop jobs

Holdings, the troubled tyres and engineering group, continued vesterday with news that pro-posals for a capital reconstruction will be announced in

August. Sir Maurice Hodgson, said

Industries of Japan were agreed last Sunday. Sumitome has agreed to keep open the Fort Dunlop tyre plant in Birming-ham which means that several

with more than 40 banks which

The battle to revive Dunlop have supported Dunlop to reschedule short-term debts of more than £350m. This may well involve converting loans to equity," Sir

> Sir Maurice was also forced to defend the board's decision to pay £134,000 compensation to his predecessor Sir Campbell Fraser, whose contract was terminated in January, in a deal which included a Rolls-Royce, the use of a company chauffeur, access to an office in Mayfair and the honorary position as president of Dunlop.

Maurice said.

Shareholders were told that the deal was reached after legal advice. Sir Maurice said that the contract was broken and there was an obligation to pay for that. He added that the final judgment about the size of the payment for the 16 months remaining of Sir Campbell's contract "was made by me".

After a close vet by shareholders at the meeting to approve the annual report and



Sir Maurice: reorganization set for August

accounts for 1983. Sir Maurice decided to poll all shareholders on the reappointment of five directors. The result of the poll will be announced on Friday. As the meeting finished, Sir Maurice was further embar-

motion approving the appointment of Mr Ghafar Baba. chairman of Pegi Malaysia, the largest shareholders in Dunlop. not been put to the

meeting.
Sir Maurice hastily reconvened the meeting and put forward the resolution despite protests from shareholders who claimed that this was in breach

of the company's rules. Earlier. Sir Maurice Earlier. Sir Maurice attempted to appease share-holders by explaining that 1984 was a year of transition. With the ending of the cash drain of the European tyre activities, strategy will be to continue to support profitable tyre oper-ations overseas while reinforcing the development of existing high technology products.

Under the timetable agreed for the sale of the European tyre business. Sumitomo will take over Dunlop's British and West German tyre manufacturing operations on January 1. The rassed when Mr Vernon Mor-rell, who claims to hold 200,000 ations in the two countries has Dunlop shares, said that a yet to be resolved.

Mirror set

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Index 79.6 up 0.2 DM 3.7875 up 0.0150 FrF 11,6550 up 0.05 Yen 321.25 up 0 05

Index 131.3 up 0.4 DM 2.7325 up 0.0125 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.3890 Dollar DM 2.7290

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Finance houses base rate 9 3 month interbank 9½ - 9% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11% 3 month DM 61% - 515% 3 month Fr F13% - 137%

US rates Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10% is Treasury long bond 26 - 961 ECGO Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period from April 4, to May 1, 1984 Inclusive: 8.934 per cent.

am \$385,50 pm \$385,60 close \$385,50-5386 (£278,75-New York (latest): \$336.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$397-398 (£237-287.75) Sovereigns" (new): \$90-75-\$91 75 (£65.50-£66.25)

after a stormy two-hour share-holders' meeting in London that all the steps had been taken for a financial reorganization.

He also confirmed that the

final details of the £120m deal to sell Dunlop's European tyre business to Sumitomo Rubber hundred jobs will be saved. Sir Maurice said. Within the next three to four

weeks Dunlop also hopes to announce the first of a series of divestments planned as part of the group's recovery strategy.

Rebel plea

to extend

SE deadline

rejected

By Our City Staff

stockbroking firms opposed to the Stock Exchange Council's

acceptance of a new dual-

capacity system have had a

request turned down for a two-

month extension of the dis-

All views on the Exchange's

consultative green paper, setting

out the options facing the 200 of

so member firms, should be

By July, the new deadine sought by the rebel firms, the

Stock Exchange intend to have

Meanwhile a new name has

been added to the list of

candidates proposed fro elec-

tion to the Stock Exchange

Council - Mr Keith Goldic-

Morrison, of Keith Bayley

Rogers, who is also on the

action committee of the rebel

The two factors are Mr

Jeremy Lewis of Seymour,

Pierce, which provided the focal

point for opposition, and Mr Jonathan Miller, of Fielding

If this is all designed to give

the smaller man an increased

say at the policy-making table.

many more will have to come

forward. On current numbers

there is only one more name

for entering the London stock

Instead of starting its own firm, it is to take a 29.9 per cent

stake in the eight-partner firm

of Galloway & Pearson, which

will merge with Wico, Exco's Hongkong-based stockbroker.

said yesterday: "We are deter mined to form a major securi

ties house based out of the UK.
We considered buying a
bigger firm, but rejected that for
a position we could influence,

Galloway & Pearson has 57

staff and serves mainly insti-tutional clients. It specializes in

research into gilts, retailing, insurance, South Africa, and

non-manufactured food.

support and direct."

Mr Bill Matthews of Exco

International, money broking group, has changed its mind about plans

Exco

with the council by Thursday.

cussion deadline.

made up its mind.

Small and medium-sized

Steinberg in proxy battle for Disney

From Nick Gilbert, New York

Street financier is making his long-awaited move on Walt Disney, Yesterday Mr Steinberg who controls 12 per cent of the film conglomerate, said he would launch a "proxy fight" against the Disney board.

This common American manoeuvre usually involves attempting to unseat company directors and replacing them with new ones appointed by dissident shareholders. Mr Steinberg has announced

plans to increase his Disney tender offer or open market purchases. But this would cost him \$870m (£630m). A proxy fight if successful would provide control at a much cheaper price.

Earlier Disney shares, driven up from \$40 to more than \$65 past weeks by bid speculation, slipped slightly when the US hotel chain, Marriott Cor-poration denied it would help Mr Steinberg in his attempts to control the future of Walt

He also claims to be talking to "potential investors" about joining forces, renewing suggestions that he may link up with Mr Roy Disney. The nephew of the late Walt Disney started the

Mr Paul Steinberg, the Wall speculation surrounding the treet financier is making his company when he resigned from the board and promptl bought more shares, taking his own stake to 4 per cent. On the same day, Mr

Steinberg also began buying Disney shares.

Both Mr Steinberg and Mr

Disney are outraged by the company's latest defensive manocuvre - a plan to buy a smaller theme park concern, Arvida Corporation, in ex-change for shares. This move would give the Texan oil stake to 49.9 per cent via a millionaires, the Bass Brothers, who own most of Arvida, 7 per cent of Disney shares. Fuelling thoughts of a Steinberg-Disney link-up is the fact that the two men have both engaged Wall investment bankers Drexal Burnham to act for

> Analysts note that neither party is usually interested in making a full takeover bid. preferring to scare a beleagued company's executives into buy-ing back their stakes, usually a large premiums to the market

> Mr Steinberg made an \$11m profit when the oil company Quaker State bought a 9 per

for profits to nosedive By Philip Robinson Profit expectations for Mirror

Group Newspapers are now even worse than was predicted in March. At that time it emerged that profits would be halved to £4m, but they are now unlikely to top £1m.

The new blow to the £100m

flotation comes after Mr Clive Thornton, chairman, issued a stern message to 8,900 staff that economies must be made to put the newspapers on a profitable feoting. However, a memo to all journalistic staff to halve business entertainment has so far has been ignored.

Mr Douglas Long, chief

executive, refused to confirm or deny the figures yesterday. He said: "You know I cannot say anything while the prospectus is being prepared. It is still being drawn up. The cash from the June -

flotation of the news agency Reuters, estimated to net £30m for MGN, will not be with the company until June 12. Meanwhile, some indication of just how MGN has fared this

when its parent company. Reed

London fixed (per ounce): year should emerge on Tuesday

International, discloses its procent stake back from him. *Excludes VAT



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NEWS IN BRIEF

150 jobs at computer plant

The Align-rite Corporation of Burbank, California, has set up Europe's first purpose-built semi-conductor photomask operation in Wales, creating 150

jobs over the next three years.
The new company, Align-rite
Ltd, will be the first tenant on the Mid-Glamorgan Science Park at Bridgend, where it will make the masks which are a Mid-Glamorgan Science critical part in the manufacture

 A FINAL dividend of 4.39p is planned at Allied-Lyons, making 6.81p (6.05p) for the year to March 31. Pretax profits were £195m (£160m) on sales ahead from £2.6 billion to £2.85

Tempus, page 20
INCHCAPE, the international trading group, increased pretax profits from \$50.3m to £53m for the year to December 31. Turnover was up from £1,697 to £1,766m. The final dividend of 11p makes 18.15p for the year, the same as in 1982. Tempus, page 26

in 1982. Tempus, page 20 ● COURTAULDS, the tex-tiles and chemicals concern, increased pretax profits to £117.8m for the year to March 31, up from £63.3m. Turnover was up from £1905.5m to £2038.1m. A final dividend of 3p makes 4.2p for the year Tempus page 20

♠ A WARNING of price increases for lubricants and special oils purchased on long-

Botha 'seeks S African investment'

Senior executives of South African corporations believe that behind the visit to London of their prime minister, Mr P. W. Botha, lies a call for British companies to set up in South Africa to help the ailing

economy. Mr Botha, whose politics have not proved popular with all his colleagues, is expected to tell Mrs Thatcher that if the western world does not help the

op's slide in the South-east.

South African economy to recover, then neighbouring countries heavily dependent on its prosperity will look more towards the communists for

Mr Edward Pavitt, president of the South Africa Foundation, representing 2,000 of the coun-

going to say but he must tell Mrs Thatcher that to stop a number of black African countries from turning more to the communists, the West must help our economy."

Mr Pavitt, also current chairman of General Mining Union Corporation in South Africa, said the country was try's leading companies, said in London yesterday: "I don't know what he (Mr Botha) is selling up and leaving.

Single South-east retailing group nearer

CWS plans Co-op merger

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Sainsbury and Tesco Stores. The South Suburban Co-These two alone account for about two thirds of the grocery operative Society based Croydon, Surrey and among the top 25 retail Co-ops, is expected to merge soon with the Co-operative Wholesale Society. A area. The Co-op's regional market share is one of its lowest at just under 10 per cent.
The burden of the Co-op final decision will be made at a meeting of South Suburban's members next month. It emerged at the Coop Congress in Blackpool yesterday.

This would be the first entry

battle in the South-East is being carried by three organizations. One is Manchester-based CRS. traditionally the rescue service for troubled retail societies, into England by CWS as a retailer and is a pointer to radical change in the Co-op's which absorbed the London Co op Society that operated north of the Thames.

retailing structure.

The CWS supplys goods and services to the 123 retail Co-South of the river, extending into Kent and Surrey there is South Suburban, with a turnops, but it runs most Co-op-retailing in Scotland and Northern Ireland after rescues over of more than £50m and Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society, based at Woolwich, of retail societies. The powerful CWS, of which the Co-operative Bank and the CIS insurance whose trade last year was £160m. South-Suburban and arm are part, might stop the Co-Royal Arsenal have-run into trading losses for four years consecutively, in each case The Co-op is under most consect pressure in the South-East from amounting multiple grocers, like J. £10m. amounting to a totqal of about

Attempts failed to create a stronger single unit by merging Royal Arsenal and South Suburban with the smaller Invicta Society. But with its mounting prob-

lems South Suburban turned to CWS for help. The normal route would have been a merger with CRS, but the Co-op's biggest single retailer is still coping with the accumulated losses and problems of the old London Society.

CRS's reserves of £60m were almost halved during 1981 and 1982 after the London Society takeover, although a CRS trading deficit of £13.2m in 1982 was last year turned round to a f6m surplus.
The logical framework for a

South-eastern regional society would be to put together South Suburban's Royal Arsenal, In-victa and the old London Coop's area. But there is no sign

WALL STREET Мау дау 25 34 PPG lad 25: Prooter Gamble 48:4 Pub Ser El & Gas 31:5 Fair Penin Corp Ford Corp Gen Corp Gen Corp Gen Corp Gen Dynamics Gen Heetric Gen Foeds Gen Motors Lee Pub Uni NY Occusor Gen Collicte Goodrich Goodrich Goodreat Gaudd Inc Grance Am Motors Am Nat Res Am Standard Am Telephons Armco Sieol Grace Gt Atite & Pacific in Garvester in Garvester In Tel Tel Irving Bank Jewel Co Jim Walter Johnson & John Ralset Alumia Reintberty Clark K Mart L T.V Corp Litton Lockneed Lockneed Lockneed Lackneed Lacknee Canadian Prices

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

© BRISTOL OIL AND Mills Inc has been app MINERALS: The company © RENAISSANCE Colombia, a wholly owned subsidiary of the John W Miccom Co. of a 10 per cent five-year promissory note of Huilex partnership. Bristol will receive from Huilex five equal payments

O DAWSON INTERto April 30, 1984, Interim 1p
NATIONAL: Resolution to (0.9p), Figures in £000, Turnapprove the proposed acquiover 1.187 (1.076). Pretax loss that the group was still making sition of Je Morgan Knitting 138 (198).

OIL AND Mills Inc has been approved. announce acquisition from ERGY: "The outlook for 1984 is excellent and we expect to continue reporting substana-tially improved financial re-sults." Mr R G Greene, \$4.372.228.78 payable by the president, said in his annual report.

• LEISURETIME INTER-NATIONAL: Results period from November 1, 1983

Hambro Life soars 15p

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Unilever was one of the few

but the gain was restricted to

Oil shares continue to draw strength from the Gulf war even

though stock-markets are in the

dumps and the exploration company Petrolex should make

a cheerful USM debut on Monday, Assets are put at 115p

its third week, gains were few

and far between. Among the FT Index stocks, Allied-Lyons, on its figures, and Grand Metro-

politan, on the sale of its

American tobacco side, edged

carly trading, a post-bank holiday rally. But it had little significance and quickly lost momentum. The FT 30-share

index closed 1.7 points down at

produced some reasonable

gains, up to £ 36, mainly on yield

Oil stocks, on the excalating

Gulf conflict, recorded modest

gains and Dunlop registered a

ip advance on the annual

stocks with bids real and

rumoured which made the

running and avoided the mar-

Government stocks

The market attempted, in

forward.

cosiderations.

Elsewhere, it was another day

10p at 875p.

The shares of Hambro Life increasing sharply proshould continue to advance. soared 15p to 373p yesterday as institutional buyers moved back For the present year, a figure of around £875m is expected into the shares of the life assurance group on the basis with, perhaps, as much as that its proposed £1,000m merger with Charterhouse J. £960m likely next year. Rothschild (CJR) is definately shares to throw off the gloom

Charterhouse J. Rothschild shares fell 4p to 88p while analysts attempted to determine the significance of the news. on CJR's future.

Both camps remained tightlipped as the leading executives, Mr Jacob Rothschild and Mr Mark Weinberg, were meeting as a prelude to both holding emergency board meetings tomorrow. An announcement is expected on

CJR has already paid £60m in cash with an additional tranche of shares worth £60m for Hambros Bank's 25 per cent stake in Hambro Life. Further. CJR has already unloaded its Target Life insurance side as a prelude to its acquisition of Hambro Life.

prelude to its acquisition of a share and the group has an Hambro Life.

In the market, analysts were suggesting that Hambro Life price leaves plenty of scope for any price leaves plent at 115p. was unwilling to merge because it did not like the quality of its earnings.

But a senior source at Hambro Life said: "The only factor preventing a fullscale merger is the difficulty of putting different types at earn-ings into one financial box. It is

straightforward financial problem. Of finding a situation where the market will live with the injection of a steady earnings growth into a volatile business.

Shares generally remained firmly under the mesmeric influence of Wall Street although Unitever, the Anglo Dutch foods to soaps group, was one which attempted to infuse a little excitement into the subdued proceedings.

A meeting between Mr

British Aerospace as the rumours of a counter-offer gathered strength, advanced 15p to 336p and the stores group Waring and Gillow, where a bidder also lurks, gained 9p to

135p. Wyndham Engineering as the Contrl Securities property group reduced its holding. edged forward Ip to 100p. Luxembourg and Lischtenstein companies have apparently acquired the CS shares and a few more besides.

Computer shares blew a fuse after learning of the expected

cannot be far away. The Booker McConnell agr

progress and with turnover slump in sales of home comprofits puters in America feared this year by manufacturers. This will come as bad news for Britain's growing army of publicly quoted computer and access ories manufacturers which look to the US as a leading growth market Jobbers in London moved swiftly to stem the exptected flood of selling by marking prices sharply lower. of uncertainty with most buyers Many of the falls stretched to

of uncertainty with most buyers frightened by transatlantic worries, despite the strong noises from the American authorities about their determination to support any more troubled banks.

With what has been a With Many of the fails stretched to double figures with Applied Computers plunging 60p to 580p, Atlantic Computers 10p to 270p, Case 40p to 700p, DPCE Holdings 15p to 300p, Logica 13p to 344p, Memec 19p to 290p and BSE International traumatic account limping into 15p to 206p.

The home computer market is one of America's fastes growing markets and the leading manufacturers had estimated that sales would rise from £2.2 billion to £3 billion this year, It now looks as if they will be lucky to top £1.5 billion.

But the shakeout was not confined to fully listed companies. Computer groups on the Unlisted Securities Market also suffered. Among the leaders Acorn Computers dipped 9p to 146p, followed by newcomer Brikat 9p to 151p, CPS Computers 5p to 140p, CML Microsystems 5p to 220p, after 235p, CPU Computers 7p to 188p, Cifer 3p to 68p, Memory Computers 10p to 270p, Micro Business Systems 10p to 440p whie Microvitec wiped out an early 5p lead to close unchanged at 188p. Only NMW Computers was able to resist the trend with speculative support pushing the price 15p to 284p.

Elsewhere on the USM Holden Hydroman, which makes grills, fairings and wheel arches for the motor industry, made a successful start to trading. The brokers Panmure Gordon placed 1.05 million shares at 93p compared with the opening price yesterday of 100p. The shares rose to 105p - a premium of 12p.

Steel Brothers, the engineering to food group with extensive Middle Eastern interests. slipped 3p to 404p as it was disclosed that Bricomin Investments, one of the share buying arms of the British and Commonwealth shipping group,

had increased its shareholding. Bricomin now has just over 42 per cent of Steel's shares and a bid for the rest of the captial

cultural and food retailing group, rose 3p to 129p as takeover speculation continued.

TEMPUS

Allied's mixed double confuses the City

Allied-Lyons produced figures at the very top end of the range of City hopes vesterday, and immediately sparked off a ratings discussion of medieval complexity. The shares edged up 4p on the figures, about all that is quantifiable in the hiatus about the group's current standing.

Brewing analysts latched on to the 11.5 per cent jump in brewing profits, pointing out that this lagged both the Whitbread and Bass gains. A sales improvement of just 3 per cent, compared with an overall sector advance of perhaps 7 per cent, implies some loss of market share. Is Allied, therefore, the necessary counterpart to Bass's sharp improvement in volume sales?

Certainly, Allied lager sales fell far short of the 40 per centplus contribution to Whitbread/Bass's beer sales, while the current rush to phase in Castlemaine Toohey tallies, on one reading, with Allied's reputation for being a trifle cavalier about product development.

Ergo, Allied was right, some six. years ago to push ahead with the Lyons' deal, in the face of City disapproval, despite rating second place in the UK brewing league. In pure trading terms, the food side is catching up fast with the rest of the group. Last year's 35 per cent rise in food division profits to £50m stems from growth right across the board, according to the company.

But ironically, this spurt may have led to a downgrading of Allied's paper. Assuming 1984/85 profits of some £220m, then the shares rate a target p/e of less than 8, significantly below either the Whitbread of Bass multiple. In other words, Allied is now treated more like a food company than a brewer.

The City may have miscal-culated. Allied makes the point very strongly that it has not lost brewing market share; the UK sales gain, at 6 per cent, is well up to the sector average. New lagers are selling very well. Within the general strategy, Allied is keen to make acquisitions and, perhaps more to the point, net borrowing last year edged ahead by only £16m

to £400m. Allied says there will

be no rights issue.

This should remove a potent uncertainty from the share price action, leaving the rating in theory free to float up to a better level. The shares look cheap up to 190p.

Courtaulds

The recovery at Courtaulds continues apace. Yesterday's results which showed pretax profits had almost doubled were just reward for the painstaking efforts the management have made in the last few years. The question is can the improvement be maintained?

The rate of growth achieved in the past cannot continue and the impressive figures for the last twelve months owe a lot to a general improvement in the British textiles industry. While sterling remains weak against the dollar it would be difficult for Courtaulds not to do well. The company still suffers

from an acute identity crisis and the hotch potch of activities cry out for some form of rationalization and restruc-turing. The problem is to decide which activities should go and is made more difficult because most of them are now returning adequate profits. While performances remain strong it is hard to justify

disposal. Courtaulds' balance sheet is now much healthier after the £69m rights issue, and with borrowings reduced by more than £100m to just £23m the financing is more conducive to

Where the growth will come from is more difficult to assess. Fibres had an excellent year and with exports to state-controlled countries such as Russia increasing they could provide the essential and solid basis for

improvement The share price slipped back 5p to 132p yesterday, perhaps reflecting the uncertainty over where Courtaulds goes next. The direction should be up but how far is still unclear.

Inchcape

For Inchacape, 1983 was not year when it fulfilled its Eastern promise. The problem was less underperformance than unmitigated disaster. The problems came in three areas: Thailand, Hongkong and Malaysia and combined to wreak havoc in the profit and loss account and balance sheet. of a takeover bid.

The biggest source of concem was the motor business in Thailand, which now lies in tatters. It has cost Inchacape about £30m just to get the business in a position where it can be sold for a nominal amount.

The problems in Thailand arose mainly from tractors. The market was competitive and in a bid to boost sales the local management offered cus tomers over-generous credit facilities. Forecasts of demand were wildly off-beam which led to massive overstocking and when the price of tractors doubled it became apparent that local farmers could not meet the hire puchase pay-ments on the vehicles. Under the tems of the agreement with the hire purchase company which arranged the finance any bad debts had to be picked

up by Incheape. By the time central manage ment became aware of the problem, the damage had been done and, despite a change in local management, it became apparent that the only course of action was to sell the operations. Negotiations for the sale are in progress and Inchcape is desperate for a successful conclusion, other wise it will be left with a costly millstone around its neck.

In Hongkong the problem came from the slump in property prices. Inchcape has been obliged to wipe £43m off the value of its roperty portfolio, making a substantial dent in reserves. Hongkong properties are now worth less than £60m. Commercial activities, however, remained buoy-ant. Add to this the losses incurred on the commerical and heavy vehicle interests in Malaysia and the picture looks

pretty miserable. The new management team which is beginning to take shape at Incheape still has a lot of hard work to do if it is to make any progress. Although new growth areas have been identified, it is still heavilly dependent on its general merchanting and motor businesses. Yesterday the price dipped 8p to 343p. There is still some way to go before the price matches the net assets of 440p per share. Perhaps the best chance of a short-term improvement would be the arrival of the much rumoured

Garnar Booth Plc

Year of outstanding achievement

Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman, Sir Kenneth Newton Bt. OBE, TD. for the year ended 31st January 1984.

- & The excellent results are a testimony to the successful strategy followed in
- With strict fixancial control and operational efficiency in production and marketing, we have become the leading leather group in Western Europe.
- # Higher final dividend of 4.85p per share recommended on increased share capital, making a total of 7.50p (6.65p last year).
- ☼ Exports reached a record £23.8m. an increase of 23%.
- * Group well equipped to meet needs of leather industry throughout the world. * Current demand remains strong and another successful year envisaged.

| | 1984 | 1983 | |
|---------------------|------------|--------|-------|
| | £808's | 8'0003 | |
| Turnover | 68,707 | 59,357 | +15% |
| Profit before tax | 3,173 | 1,116 | +184% |
| Dividends | 621 | 471 | |
| Shareholders' Funds | 14,241 | 11,349 | +25% |
| Earnings per share | 31.31p | 15.54p | +102% |

Copies of the Report & Accounts are available from the Secretary, Garnar Booth Plc. Grange House, 84/86 Borough High Street, London SE1 1LN.

OHNSTONGROUPPLE

Manufacturers of road suction cleaners and hydraulic equipment, civil engineering, building and road surfacing contractors,

manufacturers of concrete and g.r.p. pipes and roadstone

★ Pre-tax profit of £5,903,000 represents

return of 27% on capital employed.

* Excellent underlying performance by

all divisions.

Dividend increased by 8.3%.

* Further strengthening of Group's

"For 1984 the directors remain hopeful that the

varied spread of activities promoted by energetic

management will produce another good result."

asset base.

1982

5000

53,067

6,272

31.99p

6.00p

184.28p

2000

60,191

5.903

6.50p

208.78p

1931

5000

42,416

5,169

25.86p

4.00p

155.77p

MONEY MARKETS

Comfortable credit conditions brought short-term period rates down a little at the outset, but there was little movement after that.

The longer end stayed firm throughout, reflecting continue nervousness about Ameri can banking problems and base rate prospects.

again mainly confined to one to three months. Trade figures. late in the day, did not help scatiment.

Interbank, overnight money opened at 7%-1/2 per cent but held at about 61/2-6 per cent for much of the session.

Late trading saw the rate drop to 4 per cent when it was revealed that the authorities had lent £50m to the market, having decided not to operate in bills during the day. It then swung up to 9 per cent and closing at around 8 per cent. Dollar rates remained firm

on the tighter monetary policy. although the short end softened on the Fed's declaration of support for any bank in trouble. (HOLDINGS): Six months to March 31, 1984, Interim divided 2p (1.5p). Figures in £000. Turnover 15.855 (8.540). Pretax profit 505 (277). Tax 246 (29). Earning per share 6.7p (10.2p. Shares unchanged at 21Sp.

 CAPITAL AND COUN-TIES: Year to March 25, 1984. Comparisons restated). Final 3.3p making 4.7p (4.2p, payable on July 30. Figures in £000. Operational income 15,066 (12.611) being property investment 1.0360 (9.601). Property trading 991 (1.604). House-building 3.715 (1.406).

• FKI ELECTRICALS: Final 0.225 making 0.425p (0.2p). Proposed I for 10 capitalization. Turnover year to March 31. 1984. Figures in £000 -10.699 (7.051). Gross profit 3.615 (2.260). Other optional expenses 1.468 (782). Optional profit 2.147 (1.478). Interest received 117 (26). Pretax profit 2.664 (1.504).

Base Lending Rates

| ABN Bank | 946 |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Barclays | |
| BCCI | 01/6 |
| Citibank Savines | 7 02/04 |
| Consolidated Crds | |
| Continental Trust | |
| C. Hoare & Co | |
| Lloyds Bank | '7''D |
| Midland Bank | סולע , |
| Nat Westminster | 7'14'50 |
| TSB | 976 |
| 150 | 4% |
| Williams & Glyn's | |
| Citibank N.A | 91/ ₂ 16 |
| Mortgage Base Rate | |

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the Ordinary shares of Hunter Saphir picin the Unlisted Securities Market. It is emphasised that no application has been or is to be made for these securities to be admitted to listing. This



Hunter Saphir plc

Offer for Sale **County Bank Limited**

of 1,782,048 Ordinary shares of 25p each at 120p per share payable in full on application

Share Capital _____

Ordinary shares of 25p each

...Issued and now being 🖟 . issued fully paid £3,875,000 The Ordinary shares now being offered for sale will rank in full for all dividends and other distributions hereafter

The business of the Group consists principally in organising the production of, procuring and supplying fresh produce, particularly to major retailers, the distribution of fresh and dry goods and, as an important recent development, the preparation of recipe dishes having a high added value content.

declared, paid or made on the Ordinary share capital of the Company.

Full details of Hunter Saphir plc and of this Offer for Sale, together with an Application Form, are contained in the Prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) copies of which may be obtained from:

> County Bank Limited 11 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1BB

86 King Street, Manchester West Riding House, 67 Albion Street, Leeds LS1 5AA

Phillips & Drew

120 Moorgate,

London EC2M 6XP

Wellesley House, 37 Waterloo Street

Birmingham B25J7

7 Fortes Street, New Issues Department, 2 Princes Street. EH36BJ London EC2P 2BD Hunter Saphir plc

Eurocentre, Whitstable Road Faversham, Kent ME138BQ

and the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC

11 The Parade. 32 Com Street, Bristo Canterbury BS997UG CT1 2SQ

14 Blythswood Square, Glasgow G24AQ

16 Northumberland Street, wcastle-upon-Tyne

Particulars of the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services. The Application List for the shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 am on Tuesday, 5th June, 1984 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

30th May, 1984

M24NR

Authorised

25.000.000

= Hunter Saphir ==

Secretary, Johnston House, Hatchlands Road, Redhill, Surrey, RH1 1BG.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the

RESULTS IN BRIEF

Turnover

Profit before tax

Earnings per ordinary share

Dividend per ordinary share

Net asset value per ordinary share



'Master'. company for Ashcroft

By William Kay City Editor

Mr Michael Ashcroft, the entrepreneur who runs Hawley Group in Britain, launched what will be his "master" investment company yesterday. Many of his British interests,

Many of his British interests, apart from Hawley, are to be pumped into Midepsa, a company listed on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

After the reorganization, Hawley will hold between 32 and 63 per cent of Midepsa, depending on how many other investors take Midepsa shares. British Car Auction, the quoted vehicle of Mr David Wickins, will have between 24,3 and 31,4 will have between 24.8 and 31.4 per cent.

The central deal is a bid by Midpsa for Coleman Milne, a motor group listed on the USM. Midepsa will also acquire 40 per cent of Cope Allman, 7.56 per cent in I. D. and S Rivlin, 19.45 per cent of Pineapple Dance Studios and 26.94 per cent of Miss World Group, along with £2.62m of shares in other UK and US quoted companies.

Midepsa is offering five new convertible or five new common shares for every eight Coleman shares, or 60p cash per Coleman share. The cash offers values Coleman at £9.6m.

British Car Auction is to sell its 13.41 per cent stake in Cope Allman to Midepsa for £4.67m. or 88.25p a share cash, taking the combined stake of Midepsa and Hawley over 30 per cent, so under the Takeover Code Midepsa will make a full offer at

But as the market price of Cope Aliman is 96p, the offer is not intended to achieve majority control.

Aitken lifts profits 72%

and investment management group, yesterday reported pre-tax profits up 72 per cent for the year ending last March.

But the shares eased 4p to 158p. Atken is paying a 4p final dividend on the enlarged capital making a 6p total for the year. as forecast at the time of the disappointing shareholder response to a £16m rights issue last December. Fifty-nine per cent of the rights issue was left with the underwriters.

This year's pretax profits rose from £2.27m to £3.8m on a turnover which was more than doubled to £20.4m. The figures include 24 days' profits from National Securities and Research. Corporation of New

Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

Easing Latin America's debt

The business of a money-lender has nowhere nor at any time been a popular one. Those who have the resolution to sacrifice the present to the future, are natural objects of envy to those who have sacrificed the future to the present. The children who have caten their cake are the natural enemies of the children who have theirs." The quotation is from Jeremy

Bentham's In Defence of Usury published almost 200 years ago in 1787. To New York bankers and Latin American presidents it remains highly relevant today. New York bankers know they are unpopular and Latin American presidents know that their citizens have eaten too much cake.

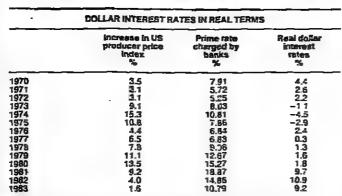
Their problem is that neither can be sure that those who have sacrificed, the future to the present will repay those who have sacrificed the the present to the future. The five largest Latin American debtor nations owe \$225 billion (£164 billion). to Western banks and are unable, in any meaningful sense, to pay interest on this sum, let alone return part of the principal. But the loans are not being written off. Instead the banks are adding interest charges to the amount that must

eventually be repaid. On present trends the Latin Unericans are in an untenable position. In the 1970s they paid low or negative real interest rates on their loans. They have recently been paying much more. The gap between prime rates and producer price in-flation has averaged about 10

per cent in the past three years. But this understates the cost since Latin American sovereign borrowers pay a margin, which has varied between 1/2 and 2 per cent, over prime. More fundamentally, since 1981 the dollar has been rising against other currencies and the dollar price of several commodity exports has been falling. Over that period the true interest rate, in real terms, for Latin American debtor nations has probably been 15 to 25 per cent.

Even Bentham might agree that usury at these rates is excessive. The Latin Americans are now saying that enough is enough. Over the weekend of May 19 and 20 ministers from Mexico, Brazil. Venezuela and Colombia prepared a statement protesting against the rise in prime rates from 11 to 12½ per

If the Latin Americans do not pay, the New York bankers are in a predicament. Their loans to these nations exceed their capital reserves. There is a danger that a debt moratorium leave the banks either



Increase in producer price Index is year-to-year; prime rate is average for year. Source: Economic Report of the President 1984

ratios or technically insolvent. They would then have to suspend credit business in the United States and other Western nations, with potentially catastrophic consequences for economic activity.

What can be done? Solutions, or suggested solutions, can be divided into two categories. I ne first, which might be termed high-level institutional pat hups, are diverse. They are likely to be discussed in great detail and in many places before the London summit of leading industrial nations. Apart from one approach which has already been adopted, they are nearly all uscless. The second type of solution is macroeconomic. It can make a genuine contri-bution, but only at the cost of abandoning other policy goals.

The most mentioned institutional patch-up is rate-cap-ping. The idea is that a maximum interest rate be agreed for debtor nations which would apply whatever happened to domestic interest rates within the United States. Alternatively, a two-tier interest rate structure could be established, with debtor nations paying less for their loans than other borrowers.

The main drawback to ratecapping is that it undermines bank profitability. Banks have to pay the going rate for dollar deposits and they expect to earn a margin above this on loans.

Equally difficult is the question of which countries should qualify. Improvident and unreliable debtors are those most in need of assistance. But if they gain from rate-capping to the exclusion of other debtors, there will be an outery from nations which have behaved sensibly and intend to honour their commitments to the letter.

A quite different proposal has been advanced by economists on the Shadow Open Market Committee, an American group

with much reduced capital/asset known for its monetarist, freeenterprise leanings. They want banks to end the charade that the Latin American loans are worth the figures which appear in balance sheets. In their view, the loans should be re-packaged and sold as negotiable instruments, thus arriving

at a proper market value.
But this would achieve nothing except the acceleration of the most damaging possible long-term outcome, a world-wide collapse in economic activity because of bank insolvency. If banks are obliged to sell their Latin American loans, market value might be half book value. As the loans are twice or more the capital of nearly all leading American money centre banks, they would immediately become insolvent.

They would therefore have to stop extending credit in the United States, although their domestic operations are - for the most part - profitable, soundly based and trouble-free. The cessation of credit expansion would also mean an end to money supply growth, signalling at best a far more severe recession than necessary and at worst a crash of 1930s' dimensions. So the forced marketing of loan portfolios would be foolish. It would improve the visibility of the problems, but otherwise has almost nothing to be said in its favour.

Unlike rate-capping and loan marketing, the most sensible form of institutional patch-up has already been put into effect. The thinking behind it has two strands and is quite simple. It is agreed that the aim of policy is to insulate economic activity in the industrial nations from the ramifications of the debt crisis: and it is also agreed that in a market economy, companies and individuals must suffer the consequences of their own actions

So the need is to devise a which leaves the solution

national banks' operations unaffected, but exacts the appropriate penalty for the Latin American follies. Since inadequate bank capital is at the heart of the trouble and cannot at present be obtained from private sources in sufficient quantity. Western governments must be willing to grant credit lines, perhaps for long periods. to banks in difficulty. These lines are to act as a substitute for capital until reserves have been rebuilt from profitable domestic business, at which stage they can be repaid.

Two conditions for taking advantage of the government (or central bank) credit lines must be that management changes are made in the institutions concerned and that no dividends be distributed to shareholders until the lines are repaid in full. These are not nice things to suggest, but the alternative is to let people responsible for the Latin American shambles escape scot-free. Continental Illinois' problems have been resolved more or less in this way. Other banks, both big and small, will follow in its footsteps.

But government-backed credit lines are not fully satisfactory. They represent a kind of backdoor nationalization of the financial system and are in any case insufficient by themselves. The ultimate cause of the debtors' inability to pay is the extraordinarily high level of real dollar interest rates. This is a macroeconomic problem and sooner or later it will require a macroeconomic solution.

The obvious measures, which will no doubt be urged vigorously on President Reagan at the London summit, are re-ductions in the American budget deficit and changes in the American tax system to weaken the incentive to borrow. Whether Mr Reagan will do anything of this sort ahead of the November presidential elections seems doubtful. In the short run other expedients will have to be tried.

The crudest response would be for the Federal Reserve to reias monetary policy, reduce interest rates, stoke up inflation and depress the dollar's value on the foreign exchanges. This would all be helpful to the Latin American debtors and a ruinous culmination to Mr Volcker's period as Fed Chairman. A shift in this direction seems inevitable. Inflation is disagreeable, but an insolvent banking system would be intolerable.

The author is economics partner at the stackbrokers I Messel & Co.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWEST SOURCES: Year to March 31 1983, (15 months to March 31, 1984) Figures in £000. Turnover 3.632 (2.627). Pretax profit (1.648) (1.004). Tax nil (44). Minorities nil (8). Earnings per than 16 13 52 and 2 diounced. share 6p 13.52p adjourned). Current financial year has started well with oil and gas production in the United States growing strongly as recent and as new dicovenes are brought on-stream.

MAURICE JAMES INDUSTRIES: Final 0.65p making 1.25p (same) for 1983.

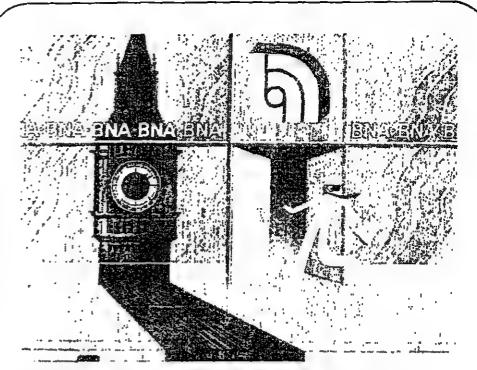
Figures in £000, Turnover 15.422 (12.004), Operational profits 1.732 (1.372), Pretax profit 1,005 (672) after interest 727 (700). Tax nil (222). Extraordinary debt 990 (384). Earnings for share 5.01p (2.26p), Shares 31p down 1p. JAND J MAKIN/BIBBY: Acceptances of the J Bibby offer have been received in respect of 1.598.581 new making (approx) 97.47 per cent of the issued

share capital). A total of 1,987,206 ordinary in Bibby will fall to be issued as a result of these acceptances. Bibby is now interested in 1,603.581 new ordinary and deferred shares

(aprox 97,77 per cent). The cash offer remains open.

JACKSON RATION: Figure for the first quarter of 1984 show pretay loss of \$786.112 (644.385 loss) The company has sold 25 per cent of its Adang block in Indonesia to two South Korean companies. including the Korean Petroleum corporation which is owned by the South Korean Government Negotiations are continuing with other potential partners with a view of drilling a two or three well programme on the block starting in second half of this year, Shares were 71 down

BNA announces the opening of a new branch office in London. Bringing us closer to you.



Now BNA widens its worldwide operational network. BNA has had a representative office in London since 1970. Now, with the opening of a branch office, BNA adds a further link of its worldwide operation tacilities which presently comprises 200 branches in Italy, the New York Branch, and the representative

offices in Frankfurt, Paris, Tokyo, Zurich and more than 1000 correspondents throughout the world. The BNA staff of highly qualified managers is in constant contact with the world's financial centres. Now the new branch office in London is in the position to give full assistance for all your

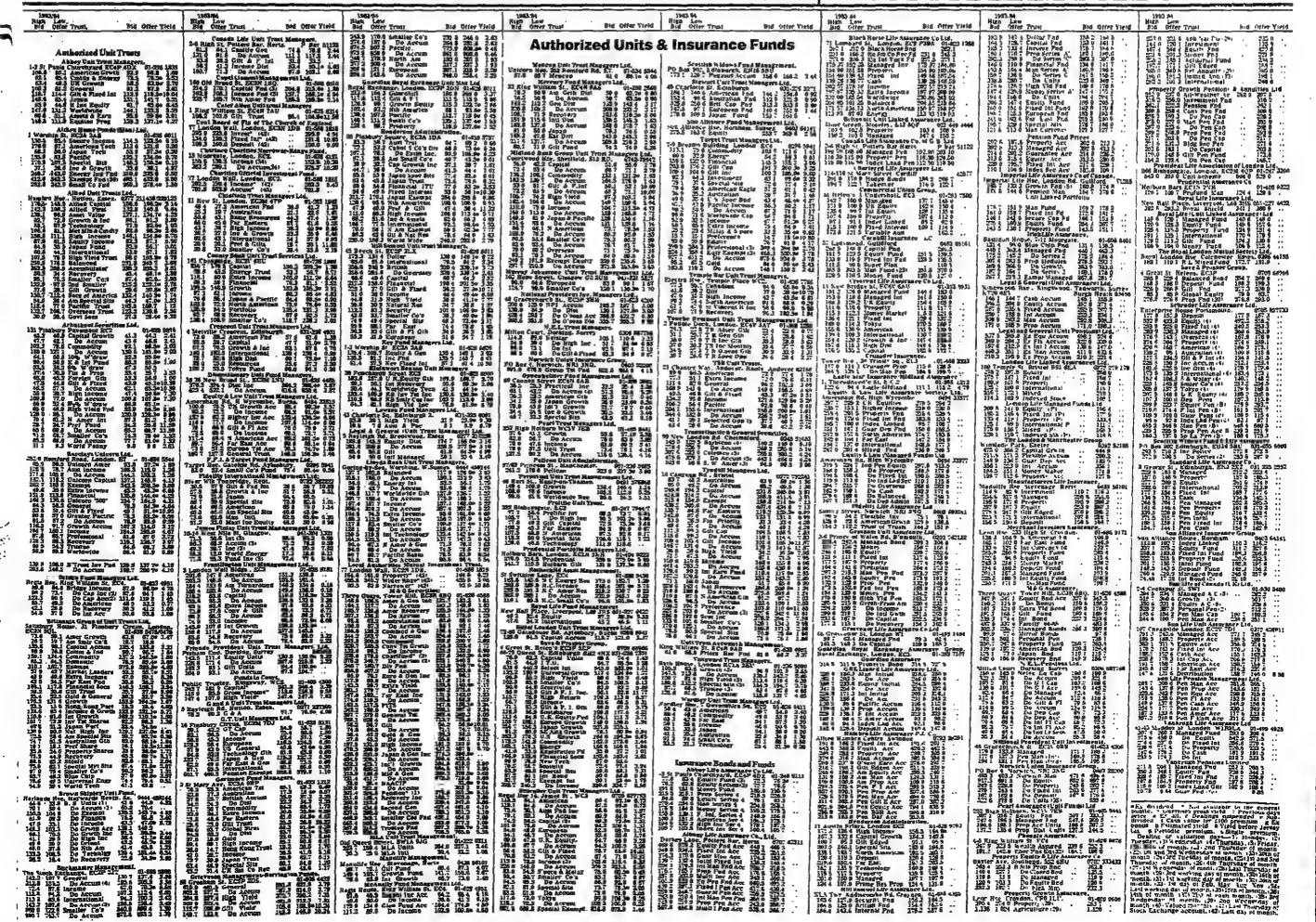
needs and to provide the maximum help with economical and commercial relationships with Italy and the rest of the world. Mr. Paride Di Giorgio, the manager of our new office, is at your service to help you with all your commercial

needs. The address of

the new branch is

5 Gracechurch Street, financial and banking Tel. 01 h23277 26232446 BANCA NAZIONALE DELL'AGRICOLTURA Licensed deposit Taker

A Bank for all seasons.



GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 78.20 (78.15)
FIXED INTEREST 82.62 (82.56)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 826.2 (728.9)
GOLD MINES 680.5 (662.5)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 10.90 (10.99)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 10.42 (10.48)

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 14. Dealings End, June 1. § Contango Day, June 4. Settlement Day, June 11 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

THE TIMES 1000
1983/84
The World's Top Companies
Full statistical details and addresses: UK,
Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia,
Canada, Singapore, etc.
From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc.
postage & packing) from
Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square,
London, W1.

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RUGBY UNION

BOWLING: Persons, 9-1-29-1; Taylor, 9-1-36-1.

J P Agnew, N G B Cook and L B Taylor did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-32, 3-125, 4-189, 5-273, 6-308.

BOWLING: Hanley 13-2-65-1; Griffiths 9-4-22-2: Walker 5-1-35-0; Williams 24-4-88-1; Steele 25-3-113-2.

Umpires: W E Alley and H D Bird.

Today's cricket

COUNTY Championship (11.0) SOUTHARPTON: Hamping v Somerset DARTPORD: Kent v Middlesex NORTHARPTON: Northampionships

Lancethire THE OVAL: Surrey v Glemorgen EDGBASTON: Warvickshire v Noting

shire
WORCESTER: Workship v Sussex
OTHER MATCH: The Parket Oxford Unit

Second XI Championship

ithire CARDIFF: Gismorgan y Lancashire CARDIFF: Gismorgan y Lancashire

etire
TAUNTON: Somerset v Worcestershire
RANSTEAD: Surrey v Hampehire
Minor Counties Championship

Total (2 wids dec)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-87.

LEICESTERSHRRE: Pirat Inning

Second Innings

I P Butcher o Lamb & Griffiths

J C Bederstone b Griffiths

O Bower o Harley b Wilsams

Willey o Wilsams h Harley

Wilsey at Physics of Street

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (20 pts) beat Northamptonshire (3) by Jour wickets.

Despite the loss of all the second day and a good deal of the first, Liecestershire and Northamptonshire contrived a splendid finish yesterday. After Northamptonshire had declared Northamptonshire had declared twice and Leicestershire had forfeited their first innings, Leicestershire were left to make 332 to win in the afternoon and evening. They got them off the last ball, and in doing so lengthened their championship lead.

The match was won for Leicestershire by Gower, Willey and Whitaker, with useful help from here and there. Gower first put his side in touch with the clock; Willey had the satisfaction of scoring a century against his former employers, who refused him the contract he sought; and young Whitaker hatted with a fine confidence over the final 20 overs.

Larkins, captaining Northamptonshire in Cook's ab-sence, also played his part by keeping the game open, and Parsons got as big a cheer as anyone by driving the last ball, from Hanley, for four when one would have done.

New faces gave added intercst to the day. They were there partly because of injuries to established players (Cook, Boyd-Moss, Sharp and Mallender of Northamptonshire; Clift, and Ferris of Leicestershire) partly because of redundancy (Tolchard, now coaching at Malvern) and partly re-location (Davison with Tasmania and John Steele with Glamor-

Ripley, therefore, a York-shireman aged 17, was making his first class debut as Northamptonshire's wicketkeeper. Walker, a striking miner when the season started, was having his medium-pace assaulted by Gower. Two Uppinghamanians,

might otherwise not have been. only pity was that the boliday-in four innings this season, makers were back at the Whitaker has scored 290 runs with a disarmingly basic method.

At a quick glance there are something like 50 current first-class cricketers from the public schools. Uppingham's last two coaches. L. G. Berry and Maurice Hallam, both opened Leicestershire's inhings. It is a link which both sides value. Agnew has already taken seven more wickets this season than

in the whole of last. When, yesterday, he knocked out Hanley's middle stump, that was his thirtieth, Some slogs by Hanley, two or three sumptuous cover drives by Larkins, and a busy little 38 by Bamber, another on a fairly rare outing was the extent of the

morning's batting. For fear of leaving Leicester-shire too stiff a target and so reneging on his side of the bargain. Larkins declared a second tie five minutes before lunch. There were 76 overs left more in the unlikely event of Northamptonshire exceeding 18 to the hour - which asked of Leicestershire an overall scoring

rate of 4.4 runs an over: Ater 44 minutes they were 32 for two, with Gower reconnoitering. Except that he was out to a rather tired stroke - he skied Williams to deep mid-off -England's new captain looked to be suffering no ill effects from his poisoning. He was evidently

quite dangerously ill, By the time Gower was out yesterday, he was playing effortlessly well. His 71 took 110 minutes, Willey, finding it all much harder work, had now

to take over. But he managed it, and when Briars was out Willey and Whitaker added 84 in 15 overs.

With 20 overs and six wickets left Leicestershire needed 135. With 10 to go, and Willey and Gower. Two Uppinghamanians, Whitaker still together, they agnew and Whitaker, were in wanted 65. Right to the end it the Leicestershire side who was a thrillingly even race. The



Greenidge: innings became an exhibition

Fowler fluent in his reply to Greenidge

Graeme Fowler had the best possible preparation for tomorrow's Texaco Trophy match when he batted with impressive fluency for Lancashire against the West Indians in a 55-over match, yesterday, at Aighurth, Lancashire found a target of 298 beyond them, but their challenge did not start to subside Over.

until Fowler was fourth out.

By then Fowler had hit 94 out of 138 and though Garner and Holding were not playing, it was an innings full of character and marked by cover drives and books made with relish. He survived one chance at 71 from a lofted book against Small. After Fowler's exit, some lusty blows from Simmons and Maynard kept the score moving, but 76 was still wanted from the last five overs

and it was too much.

Oreenidge, captain for the day. contributed most of the runs and all the parache to the West Indian batting. Not for the first time, he revelled in the limited-overs atmosphere and playing his shots with enormous power, looked impossible to bowl against. A few years ago Greenidge held the individual scoring record in all three domestic one-day events; now he seemed fit to score the first double hundred in English one-day cricket.

but in the closing overs he failed to secure enough of the bowling. Flerce drives and pulls brought Greenidge the majority of his first bundred runs, which came in 35 overs. After that, his innings became more and more of an exhibition, though at no time did he look like getting out. Greenidge played numerous reverse sweeps and strokes on one knee, and a capacity 8.000 crowd, in scorching sunshire, cheece every moment of brilliance, even though he was making Lancashire's attrack look innocuous. The exceptions were Allott and Watkinson, who were never consistently punished and restricted the final slog efficiently.

near, it was disturbing for the touring team that Marshall was no-

LIVERPOOL: West Indians beat command of both his nerve and his Lancashire by 56 runs. stroke, although his brand of batting never leaves the bowler without hope. Ormand and O'Shaughnessy both gave catches to gulley; Hughes was beaten by flight as soon as Harper bowled. Fowler's splendid innings ended in the thirty-fourth

> Lancashire were unfortunate that Radford retired with a strained side after bowling only two overs. The match, in fact, had an eventful start after the county won the toss and chose to field. Radford had Haynes leg-before in his first over, then Richardson was bowled in Allot's second over. Gomes allowed Greenidge his head as they added 221 in 41 overs, before Gomes fell to a good low return catch by Abrahams. Allot dismissed Logic and Baptiste with successive balls, and Harper was out in the next over But by then this mini collapse had who finished with five sixes and 19

Extras (-0 6. w 1)

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-2, 2-3, 3-232, 4-271, 5-271, 6-274, BOWLING: Alici 11-0-43-3; Radiond 2-1-2-1; Wattonson 17-0-48-1; O'Shaughnessy 10-0-54-0; Hughes 7-0-46-0; Simmons 9-0-59-0; Auratems 5-0-28-1

LANCASHIRE
G Fourier c Greenodge b Small....
J A Damnod c Harper b Walsh
S J O'Shaughnessy c Greenodge
b Marshrall
J Abrahams run ouf
'J Abrahams run ouf
'N H Fairbroher run du
'YE Mayrard b Marshall

FALL OF WICKETS 1-7, 2-24, 3-89, 4-138, 5-140, 6-150, 7-235. balled nine times in his first six BOWLING Marshall 9-1-27-2; Walsh 9-0-32-1; overs by the umpire, Nigel Plewis.

From the start, Fowler looked in Umgrass J A Jamason and N T Busines

Barclay and Greig help Sussex to reach target

LORD'S: Sussex (12 pts) bt Middlesex by five wickets. A brave 73 by Barclay and a dashing 37 by Greig carred Sussex to their target of 178 in 52 overs with 11 balls to spare yesterday. Bad weather had reduced it to a one-innings contest with 12 points for After the weekend rain the pitch

After the weekend rain the pitch was green, though it had no great pace, the outfield was sluggish and batting never looked easy. The quicker bowlers obtained movement off the seam and, with the sun rearing its welcome head, the Middlesex spinners found some slowturn. slow turn. Middlesex were put in and their

innings olst its way in the middle after a good opening stand, of which Barlow's cover driving was a feature. Pigott, returning after injury, bowled Slack with a ball of full length in a useful second spell and then Barlow tried to turn Barclay to leg and skied the ball to mid-of. Gatting found the pitch too slow

Gatting found the pitch too slow for his liking and having hit Colin Wells straight for four in the last over before lunch, he was bowled next ball. After a slow start. Tomlins began to open out, once pulling Greig for six, but Middlesex lost four wickets in eight overs, including Tomlins to a diving catch by Gould for the top score of 44. Thanks to sensible batting by Downton 40 runs were added off the last seven overs.

last seven overs.

The Sussex innings started at a great rate, Mendis plundering 11 off as many balls before he drove at Daniel and was caught at first slip. The runs slowed to a trickle as Daniel and the newly capped Cowans tried to pound some life out of the pitch, but it was the spinners who struck next. Green bowled by Edmonds just before tea and Parker treading on his wicket against Emborey to leave Sussex struggling at 33 for three in the sixteenth over.

at 33 for three in the sixteenin over.

Barclay and Colin Wells put on
59 to till the balance before Wells
chased Gatting's wide first ball and
was caught behind with 85 needed
off 20 overs. A long throw from
Hughes ran out Alan Wells and with
10 overs left Sussex wanted 53.



MODULESEX

D Barlow C Rever B Barctay

M Slack b Popot.

W Slack b Popot.

W Gatting b C M Wells

T Radiay b-w b C M Wells

E Enfourey b Green

T Radiay b-w b C M Wells

E Enfourey b Green

F B Downton nor out

P B Downton nor out

P B Downton nor out

C Wells

S B Downton nor out

Edinants

C W Wells

B La Roux b Reeve

G Cownne c C M Wells b la Roux

Extras b1, l-b 17, n-b 1]

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-46, 2-54, 3-77, 4-104, 5-119, 6-125, 7-137, 8-160, 9-168 BOWLING: le Rour 7-1-23-1, Pigott 11-2-24-1, Greg 11-1-31-1; Barclay 4-0-14-1, Reeve 11-4-35-2; C M Wells 11-1-37-3.

G D Mends c Emburey b Daniel. A M Green b Edmonds JR T Barclay not on A Green b Edmonds
R T Banclay not out
Y Parker hit wish b Emburey
I Wells o Downton b Gatting
Green not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-22, 3-33, 4-92, 5-111. BOYVLING. Cowarts 10-3-29-0: Daniel 9-1-28-1: Edmonds 11.1-1-28-1: Emburey 10-1-29-1: Rughes 5-9-31-0; Gatting 5-1-20-1. Bonus points: Umpires: J H Harris and R A Whee

Setback for Hogg

Fletcher's unhappy day in

the field
CHELMSFORD: Essex (Opis) drew

For the second time in a year the Essex captain Keith Fletcher strongly criticized his opponents' tactics after Surrey had batted all day on the notoriously benign Chelmsford wicket.

After the opening my days of the

After the opening two days of the game had been rained off, the match became a single innings contest with 12 points at stake for the winners. But after losing the toss and being put in Surrey made no attempt to

put in Surrey made no attempt to set Essex a target.
"I couldn't understand their tactics at all," Fletcher said. "In fact, they were a disgrace. Following the loss of the first two days, both sides had a duty to try and provide some entertainment for the crowd. They must have felt cheated by what happened, and I can hardly blame them."

Surrey's decision to carry on regardless was later defended by their captain. Alan Butcher. "It had been my intention to set Essex : target, but when we lost three quick target, but when we lost three quick wickers after tea I decided to bat on. There was no way we could have bowled them out."

In June last year Fletcher voiced his criticism of Kent's tactics in a championship match at Tunbridge Wells after his side had been left to second 2021 time.

score 292 runs for victory in 35 minutes plus 20 overs.

This time, as in that match, Essex's opponents seemed in some

measure at least to have deserved Fletcher's disapproval, Surrey spent the two hours before lunch in coring only 39 for the loss of three

D B Pausine b Pringle b Foster G S Canton c Pringle b Foster G S Canton c Pringle b Foster M B U V Knight b Lever M A Lynch b Lever M A Lynch b Lever M A Meednam b-w b Pringle G J Richards c Gooch b Lilley D J Thomas c East b Tumer M A Feltham c McEwan b Turner G Monthouse out our

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-13, 3-27, 4-129, 5-164, 6-197, 7-199, 8-199, 9-235, 10-235, 5-194, 5-197, 7-199, 8-199, 9-239, 10-234, BOWLING: Lever 20-848-2 Foster 15-1-45-2 Pringle 19-7-45-2 Turner 14-4-35-2 Gooch 10-3-23-0; Liley 5.2-2-11-2 Geldwin, "K W R Pletcher, K S McEwan, B R Gardis, D R Fringle, A W Lilley, S Turner, 1D E East, N Foster and J K Lever.

Underwood revels on wet wicket

CANTERBURY: Kent (17 pts) beat Humpshire (1) by 123 runs.
Derek Underwood, the former England bowler, enjoyed the rarity of operating on a wet wicket and destroyed Hampshire by taking seven for 21 in (1,2 overs.

seven for 21 in 11.2 overs.

Hampshire were bowled out for 56 in 26.2 overs as the medium paced Ellison (3 for 9) gave Underwood good support. Hampshire were set 180 to win after Kent had declared at 179 for four. Hampshire then forfeited their first includes and Vent their second.

innings and Kent their second. Tavare (69) and Aslett (68) took their third wicket stand to 133 off 44 overs when Kent batted on after lunch. Hampshire slumped to 32 for 5 as Underwood dismissed their first four bassmen in 15 balls. Introduced to the attack after only four overs, he collected three wickets in his second over.

KENT: Prsi innings
R A Woolmer, c Cowley, b Reifer
N R Taylor, a Nocholes, b Reifer
C J Taylor, e Pocock, b Andrew
D G Aslett, c Parks, b Trement
3 W Johnson, not out

Extras (I-b 4, w 2, n-b 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-32, 3-185, 4-177.

econd innings
P Yerry, c Johnson, b Underwood
L Smith, c Alderman, b Underwood J Nicholas, C Tavare, b Underwood ... M C J Nicholas, 6 Tavara, b Underwood

D R Turner, c Knott, b Erison

N E J Poccok, 4-b-w b Underwood

N G Cowley, b Ellison

R J Paras, c Johnson, b Underwood

T M Tramlert, I-b-w b Ellison

E L Refer, not out

S J W Andrew, c Woolner, b Underwood

Exras (I-b 4, w 1)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-13, 2-13, 3-13, 4-16, 5-32, 6-40, 7-43, 8-50, 9-52, 10-56. BOWLING, Jarvis, 2-1-1-0; Alderman, 5-0-20-0; Underwood, 11.2-2-21-7, Elison, 7-3-9-3 Umpres: B Leadbeater and P & Wight.

Worcestershire hold out to earn draw

EDGB-ISTION: Warwickshire (5pts) drew with Worcestershire (4).
Paul Smith, the Warwickshire all-rounder, made a bold but vain effort to produce a winning result against Worcestershire at Edgbastion vesterday.

tion yesterday.

After making a championship-best 81 in 113 minutes before lunch, he returned career-best bowling figures of four for 41 in eight overs. Worcestershire were never inter-ested in a taget of 293 in 142 minutes, but they could hardly have expected an uncomfortable struggle to reach 127 for five thanks to a match-saving stand of 30 by Neale

A M Fernetra, C M Old. G C Small, N Gifford and "R G D Wilks did not but
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-87, 3-128, 4-186 Total (4 witts dec) BOWLING Pridgeon 9-3-40-1; Elicock 7-0-27-0. Parel 27-3-97-0, Illingworth 15-5-32-1, Inchmore 8-1-20-1, d Owelra 4-0-22-0; Weston 2-0-11-0 Banks 1-0-3-0 WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 172 (or dec (M J Weston 51, C M Old 5 (or 52)

M S A MicEvoy I-bre D Smith
M J Wasson C Humpege b Small
O N Parel b Smith
P A Neale not out
D B o'Chera I-bre b Smith
D A Barris I-bre b Smith 127 Total (5 wkts).

R K libroworth, J D tretamore. A P Pridgeon and R M Elecock did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-22, 2-64, 3-69, 4-97, BOWLING: Write 8-2-24-0; Small 9-1-31-1, Gifford 8-2-18-0, Smith 8-0-41-4; Asti Den 1-0-Umpires: D O Oslear and J W Holder.

England manage to make a simple task look difficult

From David Hands Rugby Correspondent East London, South Africa

SARA.

England XV The Border Rugby Union ground is not one of South Africa's more is not one of South Africa's more prepossessing venues and this was not one of England's more attractive performances. There was never any doubt that they would beat the South African Rugby Association's invitation side here yesterday but they ran up so many blind alleys on the way that we wondered if the broad highway to victory had diversion signs on it.

England's margin was two goals, three tries and two penalty goals to two tries. They dominated pos-

two tries. They dominated pos-session, particularly in the set pieces, where Brain took nine heels the middle of the lineout.

They did not, however, make best use of it, Youngs, who is not having the happiest of tours, did not always concentrate on giving his backs time to move and Davies was uncertain to move and Davies was uncertain with his tactical play. Difficulties at half back inevitably created problems futher out where Barley was endeavouring to make an effective return to an England jersey after being out of the game for six weeks. Whatever else the SARA side lacked they enjoyed tackling. These lacked they enjoyed tackling. There is a tendency in South Africa for referees to forget the players behind them, which gives scope for threequarters to creep up beyond the offside line. Hence Mboto, a solidly built centre, and Ntaka, the little lef whose bald head glistene even on an overcast day, created

some havoc in England's ranks. Burnhill tried hard to find the open spaces and his passing was a pleasure. But all the time England should have been making more of their chances: there are after all still

international places to be won,

forwards yesterday was Rees. The Nottingham player had an excellent game both in attack and defence but he had the misfortune to be chasing Winterbottom's position on the

open side flank. open side flank.
England were 10 points up in the first eight minutes. Stringer sandwiched two penalties around a try from Youngs and if England's attacking pattern was broken up it was thanks chiefly to the efforts of Polestic to the control of Roberts, the former Eastern Province lock and one of SARA's five
white players. The hard-working
Niaka scored on the blind side of a
scrum before Burnhill opened up
the centre of the field and Stringer

sent Trick striding away for a try which the full back converted. When Hall was despatched to the line from a tapped penalty it seemed as though the floodgates might be as though the floodgates might be forced open but though England ran the ball hither and you they could not always sustain loose possession and Braans and Mlungwana, who rejoices in the unfortunate (for a full back) first name of Shaky, found some excellent touches.

While Trick and Niaka were involved in their own mivate involved in their own mivate.

involved in their own private quarrel Mboto helped himself to a try and if the same player had landed two long range penalties England might have been embarrassed. However, tries by Trick and, in the fifth minute of injury time. Teague, the second converted by Stringer, helped England to their biggest win of the tour,

SCORERS: SARA: Tries: NISA3 MODIO England: Tries: Trick (2), Youngs, MaB, Teague Conversions: Stringer (2), Penalties: Stringer

(2).
SARA Invitation XV: \$ Minngwana: H Miniaba.
\$ Kwanini, M Mboto, D Make: D Braans, \$ Matomela: D Els, H van Rooyen, \$ Ncate (capt), M Cushe, W Muhadi, & Roberts, E Miniatae, 6 Koskamoer. Miniaise, G Koekamoer.

ENGLAND XV: N Stringer (Wasps); D Trick (Bath), B Barley (Wakefield), S Burnhill (Loughborough Univ), A Swrift (Swansae); H Device (Wasps), N Youngs (Leicester), P Rendal (Wasps), S Brain (Coverny). G Pearce (Northampion), J Hall (Bath), J Scott (Cardif, capp., D Cuses (Oreft), G Rees (Nottingham), M Taggue (Gloucester), Referee; F Muller (Eastern Province).

The first they knew of the new arrangement was a letter, received in

arrangement was a letter, received in February, stating that the championship was to be restructured under the segis of the LPGA and that only the top 30 in the WPGA order of merit would be invited. In previous years, all WPGA members had been invited.

Colin Snape, executive director of the WPGA, said his management

committee recommended no support for the Irish Open "unless the

sponsors recognise the authority of the WPGA to run the champion-

Probably the best of England's

Transatlantic tension between the sponsors and the LPGA which enabled the Americans to take over the Irish event and raise the prize money from £15,000 to its present level - £100,000. Prize money in Spain is £12,500.

Members of the Women's Professional Golf Association (WPGA) have been banned from playing in the Irish Open, sponsored by Smirroff, at Clandeboye, near Belfast next October after differ-ences with the Ladies' Professional Golf Association (LPGA), their

Golf Association (LPGA), their counterparts in America.
Another Euopean tournament has been arranged, the Spanish Open, at La Marga, during the same week, from October 9-12. The Irish Open is no longer an approved WPGA event and releases will not be given to members, under the threat of disciplinary section.

disciplinary action.

A row seemed likely between the respective British and American bodies for the last few months.

vesterday, Mickey Walker, chairman of the WPGA, said at a press conference in London: "I think the members will back our decision." The British organization claim they were not a party to negotiations

No silver

lining for

McLeod

Mike McLeod is getting over his Injury in the Olympic 10,000 metres trial last Sunday and the disappoint-ment of having to run the same distance at the AAA championships

on June 23 in order to make the Olympic team. For the British selectors seem unlikely to follow the

policy they set themselves at their meeting in February, that is, actually make a selection based

upon reason.
The mid-race accident at the

United Kingdom championships that caused Julian Goater to fall and

McLeod to lose his shoe and 80

metres means that the winner. Nicl

Rose, will be selected immediately and Steve Jones, who was second.
Goater, third, and McLeod fifth

will have to re-run in three weeks

time for the other two places.

McLeod's initial reaction on

Sunday was one of anger, saying he would not run on June 23. He has

now come to terms with that but

his other reaction is still valid; no 10,000 metres runner with serious Olympic aspirations should have to bring himself to a peak on three

bring himself to a peak on three occasions in a season – last Sunday, again on June 23, and then in early August at the Olympics.

McLeod is on his best form since 1981, when he won the Golden 10.000 metres in Prague, a repeat of his 1979 victory in Brussels. His 5.000 metres victory in 13min 27.5sec at Crystal Palace two weeks ago is indicative of that. The selectors should do themselves as well as as McLeod a favour by

well as as McLeod a favour by picking him now, and giving him time to prepare properly

According to Snape, the WPGA would suffer a loss of £10,000 because of the change More golf, page 24 **ATHLETICS**

YACHTING

Balthazar rises to

challenge By John Nicholls

Baithazar, a new baif tonner, designed by Tony Castro, and sailed by Iain Macdonald-Smith, was declared the winner of the Tomatin Trophy at Tarbert, Loch Fyne vesterday. As ever, the trophy went to the boat which was considered to have been given the best perform-ance of all competitors in the series of five races. The choice must have been a difficult one for Tomatin distillers and the race committee there were several worthy contenders.

As well as Balthazar, a convincing winner of the half ton class, there were Lingo, sailed by Bill Mackay in Division Al, and Alan Fitton's Scenario Act II. in Division A.3. Lingo, a production 129, did exceptionally well to bear the many one-off yachts in her class, while Fitton improved on the high standards he set last year.

Yesterday's breeze was again on the light side of weak, coming in fits and starts that favoured some boats at the expense of others. The lead in the half ton class, probably the most competitive of the nine taking part, changed hands several times.

Balthazar and the Irish boat

Sk Boo (Berne McDonald) alter-nated every few legs of the course, with Balthazar overtaking for the last time on the final leg.

RESULTS: 1. Baithazer (I Macdonald-Smith) 2, Chia-Chia (P Whipp); 3. Flash (B Bullen). Division At: Lingo (W Mackey). Division AS: Scenario Act II (A Fintion). Division B: Thataway (A Robertson). Division C: Musiketeer (A Hardee). Division D: Busemoon (T Windson). Division E: Busemoon (T Windson).

IN BRIEF

Blomqvist leads the way as Röhrl drops back

The Swdish team of Stig who finished second and third Blomquist and Bjorn Cederberg, in an Audi Quattro, took the lead in the second stage of the four-day Acropolis motor rally yesterday.

Of the 69 cars which started the started the started and the started the started and the started the star stage early yesterday, only 56 remined as they approached Athens. Walter Rohal of West Germany, in through. an Audi Quattro, who was sconds ahead in penalty time at the end of the first stage on Monday, dropped to fourth position due to mechanical

problems.

Hannu Mikkoa and co-driver
Ame Hertz, of Finland, were in second position in their Audi

CYCLING: Urs Freuler, of Switzer-land, won a sprint finish yesterday to take the 11th stage of the Giro Pitalia race, from Isernia to Rieti. Freuler has won four stages to date and would have been first in a lifth if he had not lifted his arms in a

victory salute.

He was among a group of sprinters who took the unitiative as 160 riders speed downhill into Riei and in the last 350 metres be fought

Francesco Moser remains overall

Francesco Moser remains overall leader but without a convincing time advantage over his main rivals, ELEVENTH STAGE from issents to Retu. 140 misst. 1. U Freuler (Switz), Str. 27mm 55sec. 2. R de Visemmer, (Bel). 3 J van der Veide (Neth). 4 P Gavazz (H). 5. P Roscié (R). 6 G von Calster (Bel) at same time OVERALL 1, F. Moser (M). 2. M Argentin (H) 39 sec behind: 3 R Visemm (H) 49 sec. 4. L Fignon (Fr) 54 sec. III. M Légarder (Sp) 1.35 behind 6, J van der Veide 1.59.

EQUESTRIANISM: Broome. Liz Edgar, Nick Skelton, Harvey Smith and his son, Robert, and Malcolm Pyrah are among the riders expected to compete at the four-day Royal Bath and West Show, which opens today.

GOLF: England's team to play in the European boys' team champon-ships at Royal St George's, Sandwich from July 11-14 is: P and in the last 350 metres he fought Baker (Lilleshall). A Hare (Slea-off a challenge by Roger de ford). B Jackson (Newmarket Vlaeminck of Belgium and Johan Links). 5 Richardson (Lee-on-thevan der Velde of the Netherlands, Solent). P Sweetsur, (Wolstanton).

Miller is recalled by England

Miller: tonic: Geoff Miller rose from his sick bed yesterday to learn that he had been recalled to the England squad for the one-day international d against the West Indies which start

"I feel a bit weak at the moment but I will definitely be OK for Thursday" he said. "The phone call from Mr Carr came as a complete

Miller, who has not played for England for 15 months, already has 20 first-class wickets this season and he recently accord his maiden first-class century - 130 against Lancashire - after 11 years of

Eton collapse in desperate chase for runs

By George Chesterton Agar's Plough was very wet after rain similar to that which had curtailed the PGA golf championship. None the less it still did credit to Bill Bowles, who has been head groundsman at Eton for all but 50 years. Mr Bowles retires this year. Nearly 60 net wickets and 20 squares come under his supervision at Eton but his interests go much further afield, in the form of guidance and advice, not to mention the fact that he was a founder of the National Association of Groundsmen.

Charterhouse were put in to bat Runs were not easy to come by and when lunch was taken on 76 for one the boundary had only been reached three times. Later Thorne, playing his first innings for Charterhouse, accelerated before he was out for 54, totally mistiming a pull from a short lifting ball.

Dudhia, the captain did not look Didnia, the capiain did not look in touch but played some effective cuts before being brilliantly caught by Greenwood at cover at the second attempt. Kingston, a left hander, lofted the ball, sometimes skilfully, sometimes fortuitously, in making a baluable 31. For Eton, Hardman, who came on second change, bowled a steady line and length and deserved his two wickers.

length and deserved his two wickers. Charterhouse declared on 177 for and a half to make the runs. In e 50 minutes batting before tea only 18 had been scored for the loss of one wicket, both opening bowlers being difficult to get away.

After tes Eton did their best to increase the rate of scoring but disaster struck. They should disaster struck. They should sale out in the penultimate over. Kingston, bowling slow left arm, took five for 25, running round and many this time mid-wicket. The light by this time mid-wicket. The light by this time was not good, but Barnett, whose captaincy was commendable throughout forestalled any threat of curtailment by bringing back Moir.

The decision to keep Notis'

Declaration exposes Gloucestershire

TAUNTON: Somerset (19 pts) beat Gloucestershire (3) by 130 runs. It obviously had to be a match of declarations, with so much time to a stout defence, but Bot captains an opportunity. Overnight, Somerset had declared at 150, and Gloucester has scored 18 for no public of the captains and control of the captains and took the last wickets:

Somerset had declared at 150, and Gloucester has scored 18 for no public of the captain of the wicket. Gloucestershire, after an early collapse, duly declared at 1093, leaving it to Somerset to set

The pitch never played easily and became livelier under the sun. Sainsbury and Shepherd both took

six, and it was only because of a seventh-wicket stand between Lloyds and Marks that they were able to declare at 155, giving Gloucestershire 203 to win, in 45 overs - five of them, because of cunning timing, before tea, which gave their fast bowlers two bites at

the cherry, as it were. . They took two wickets before tea. Stovold hit his first ball for four, but for the one-day international d was caught at slip off Davies, who against the West Indies which start bowled fast and well, left-handed, at Old Trafford on Thursday. The Derbyshire off-spinser has replaced Vic Marks, who has pulled out with a bip injury.

Athey was caught at slip off Davies, who has pulled out with a bip injury.

Athey was caught in the gully off Trades the old damage in both in the gully off Trades. Aftey was caught in the guity off Dredge, the old demon of Frome, who was obviously enjoying himself in the opening spell, which has not so often come his way, over the years. With a third seamer's duties to be done, the bowler's lot is not so

often a happy one. It had not been an ungenerous declaration, given that Zaheer is a batsman capable of dominating any match under any conditions. He did play some splendid strokes, which made Somerset's heart momentarily quaver, but at 29 he lost Romaines.

his likilest support, and soon afterwards was caught at slip himself off Davis.

Quickly Davis bowled Bainbridge, Dredge, and had Shepherd caught at short leg. Gloucestershire,

far from chasing a total, were suddenly 41 for six.

Graveney and Wright settled for a came on and took the last four

P M Roebuck I-bw b Shapherd
J G Wyard o Graveney b Salrabun
R L Oas & Russel b Shapherd
M D Grove b Shepherd
T Bothers o Storeta

Somersel were 61 for four, 91 for C H Dredge, 17 Gard and M R Davis did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16. 2-53, 3-61. 4-61, 5-86, 8-91. BOWLB43: Lawrence 5-0-20-0; Shepherd 16-3-51-3; Seinsbury 16-3-52-3; Ban-bridge 4-1-26-0.

bridge 4-1-28-9.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First innings
A W Stookle Gard D Davis
P W Romatines c Lloyds b Dredge
C W J Afrey c Oilis b Davis
Zahear Abbas b Dredge
P Barishridge c Bredge b Davis
A J Wrigts b Dredge
D A Graveney not out Total (6 wice dec, 21.5 overs)...

IA C Russell, G E Sainsbury and D V Lawren ca2 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-29, 3-90, 4-32, 5-49, 6-55.

BOWLING: Botham 2.5-0-28-0; Davis 10-0-47-3; Dredge 9-3-29-3.

Second Innings
A W Stovold c Gard b Davis 4-4
PW Romaines c Lloyd b Davis 5-4
Zaheer Abbas c Olis b Dredge 5-4
Zaheer Abbas c Olis b Dredge 5-4
Zaheer Abbas c Olis b Dredge 6-4

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-11, 3-29, 4-44, 5-41, 6-41, 7-58, 8-85, 9-72, 10-72

Derbyshire nearly profit

from bold declaration

By Peter Ball DERBY: Derbyshire (2pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (4).

A fine sustained spell of bowling by Geoff Miller, who took three for the final 20, looking askance at an 1-b-w decision, and then Moir spin was not quite enough to bring Derbyshire a merited victory

The fall of six wickets for 45 readed any theoretical interest Notice. yesierday. Derbyshire, however, can take

considerable satisfaction from their efforts to breath life into an otherwise dead game.

At the time, Barnett's declaration, asking Notis to score 254 in a minimum of 57 overs, seemed a generous one in spite of the early loss of Broad but the introduction of Miller who were overcoming the Miller, who was overcoming the lingering after effects of influenza, put a different complextion on things. Randall in particular lived dangerously against his England

But if the wickets did not come, the effect on the scoring rate was marked. Notts added only 28 runs in the next 11 overs to go into tea-somewhat behind the clock at 58 for After the break they showed signs

After the break they showed signs of making up lost ground, but the return of Newman started the collapse as Randall edged to slip. Miller then gained the wicket his bowling deserved and a valuable one it was, as he removed the dangerous Rice before he could get established.

Robinson was still a stumbling block, but after reaching his 50 he succumbed to Newman, a mis-hit pull being well held by Barnett running round and backwards at mid-wicket. The light by this time was not good, but Barnett, whose

The fail of six wickets for 45 ended any theoretical interest Notis still had in winning. But although French became Miller's third victim, and Hemmings retired with romact lens trouble. Hadlee, showing unusual restraint, and Saxelby ensured that they saved it. DERBYSHIRE: First trinings 294 for 9 dec 9 dec (J G Wingh; 86. K J Barnett 63: C E B Rice 4 for 61)

Total (4 wids dec) J H Hampanne, G Miller, R J Finney, B Roberts and P G Nawman did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-44, 3-45, 4-120.

BOWLING: Hactes 6-5-3-0: Savelby 11-5-22-2; Rice 6-1-20-1; Henmings 18.2-1-73-1; Broad 7-1-35-0; Birch 3-0-20-0 THUGHAUSSING Fint Invines 218 for 2 (C E B Rice 77 not out, D W Randal 55 not Second Innings
B C Broad I-b-w & Newtran...
T T Roberson C Earnest D Newtran...
T T Roberson C Earnest D Newtran...
OF E B Ricc b Miller
J D Broth C Taylor b Molf
B Hassen I-b-w b Miller
R J Hassen I-b-w b Miller
R J Hassen C Out...
F E Harmmone retraid il.

Total (? wkts)...... endrick die not bat 166 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-93, 3-96, 4-110, 5-124, 6-134, 7-138. BOWLING. Firmey 6-0-14-0; Newman 9-0-34-3; hitler 26-11-41-3; Morr 18-3-53-1, Anderson 1-0-2-0; Barnett 1-0-14-0.

Herranings retured it



Total (9 wirts dec)

Willie Hogg, the Warwickshire fast bowler who has not played this season because of a knee injury, has had a second operation and will be out of action for a further two

Total (5 wkts)
178
17 J Gould, G S is Roux, D A Resve and A C S

Liverpool can conquer hostile environment to win European Cup hostile environment brings out the best in Liverpool. Their

captain, Graeme Souness, said:

"It puts you on your toes when

practically every fan in the ground seems to be against you.

It gives you something to react to. I think we showed in Bilbao

Liverpool, the supreme Brit-ish team of the decade and arguably Europe's best over the same period, can put themselves within reach of Real Madrid - Europe's most successful post-war club team - by and in Bucharest that we don't

beating Roma tonight.
Real Madrid won the European Cup in the first five years allow the crowd to get to us in of its existence and later won it the wrong way." again before slipping from their pedestal. Victory in the Olympic Stadium would give Liverpool their fourth European Cup win in eight years and put them ahead of the top teams of the 1970s - Ajax ('71, '72, '73) and Bayern Munich ('74, '75, '76). In a record 20 successive seasons in Furone Liversool

seasons in Europe, Liverpool bend the knee to none for consistency of performance. Manchester United may retain the glamour in the eyes of supporters from Amsterdam to Zagreb, but it is Liverpool who have the respect of fellow professionals throughout Europe. In any other circumstance they would start favourite to beat a Roma side with little Eurpean pedigree, It is a mark of Liverpool's status that even in the Italians' own arena, and with their 10,000 sup-porters outnumbered five to

This cason's away record wins in Odense, Bilbao, Benfica the lira being touted for Ian and Bucharest - confirms that a Rush.

Previous winners

PREVIOUS WINNERS: 1956-60, Real Madrid (Spain); 1961-62, Benfica (Portugaf); 1963, AC Milan (Italy); 1964-65, Inter Milan (Italy); 1966, Real Madrid; 1967, Ceitre (Scotland); 1968, Manchester United (England); 1969, AC Milan; 1970, Feyenoced (Netherlands); 1971-73, Ajax (Netherlands); 1974-76 Bayern Muntch (West Germany); 1977-78, Liverpool (England); 1979-80, Nottingham Forest (England); 1931, Liverpool; (England); 1982, Aston Villa (England); 1983, Hamberg (West Germany).

Top players

omitted

by Brazil

one, many still believe that they

will emerge victorious.

Liverpool Roma Di Bartolome Righetti

s: Nappi, Chlerice, Vicenzi, Strukelj, Malgioglio, Substitutes: Wardle, BBC, 10.15. Radio; Radio 2, 7.2.

Souness himself shows his best form when the crowd are against him and when he finds his top gear then the Liverpool machine runs like a Rolls-Royce. Small wonder that Sampdoria head a strong Italian interest in Souness that matches With Juventas having already won the Cup Winners' Cup and Tottenham the UEFA Cup, tonight's final is an Anglo-Italian decider for pride of place in European club football. Like England, Italy have failed to qualify for the European Cham-pionship finals, their World Cup success in 1982 being followed by a huge importation of foreign players which weakened their home player strength.

Roma's first Italian League title for over 40 years, and first European Cup challenge, has been built on two such imports, the Brazilian World Cup players, Falcao and Cerezo. Falcao has the silky skills and sweet control that has marked generations of Brazilians, plus a tactical awareness

The younger Cerezo is another gifted midfield player, Conti and Bartolomei give Roma experience at the front and back, but the leading scorer, Pruzzo, underlines their finishing weakness, with a single figure goal tally in a 30 match league total of 43.

The new Canon League trophy, the Milk Cup, the FA Cup and the FA Youth Cup are ready in the trophy cupboard: of Liverpool or Eveton, If Souness lifts the European Cup tonight then everything in the garden festival city really will be

How the finalists reached Rome

SECOND ROUND: Roma 2, CSKA Sofia 0 (First leg, away: second leg, 1-0). THIRD ROUND: Roma 4, Dynamo Berlin 2 (First leg, home: 3-0; second leg, 1-

SEMI-FINALS: Roma 3, Dundee Untited 2 (First leg, away: 0-2; second leg, 3-0). SCORERS: 4, Pruzzo: 2, Cerezo: 1, Conti, Di Bartolemei, Falcao, Graziani, Vincenzi, Oddi, own goal.

LIVERPOOL

UI.
SECOND ROUND: Liverpool 1, Athletic
Bilbao 0, (First leg, home: 0-0; second
leg, 1-0).
THIRD ROUND: Liverpool 5, Benfica 1
(First leg, frome: 1-0; second leg, 4-1). SEMI-FINALS: Liverpool 3, Dynam, Bucharest 1 (First leg. home: 1-0 second leg. 2-1). SCORERS: 5, Rush; 3, Daglish; 2 Robinson, Whelan; 1, Johnston, Lee

Rangers pick Jago as general manager

Gordon Jago is back at Queen's Rio de Janeniro (Agencies) -Park Rangers, nine years after leaving the club. Jago. aged 51, has Brazil's squad of 23 players for next month's home internationals against England. Uraguay and Argentina, named on Monday by their new coach. Edu, includes 11 newcomers and five World Cup veterans, but Leao, Cerezo, Eder, Zico, Socrates and Faicao are all comitted. been appointed general manager and is expected to sign a four-year contract. Jim Gregory, the Queen's Park Rangers chairman, Met Jago, who managed the Club between 1971 and 1975, over the weekend and announced his appointment

in 1982 World Cup defenders. eandro, Oscar and Junior, the Mr Gregory is expected to try to recruit a top coach or team manager to take charge of the players. Jago will have control of the finances and forward, Roberto, and the World Cup forward, Reinaldo, are in the party, six of whom are from Fluminese, the new Brazilian commercial side of the club. His appointment puts in doubt the future of Allan Harris, assistant to Eder is completing a FIFA Terry Venables.

Harris is widely expected to join Venables in Barcelona but no unofficial all-star team last year, while the other big names not included, with the exception of decision on his future has yet been taken. He returns with the Rangers Leao, are all playing for Italian clubs. England are Brazil's first team tomorrow for a two-week tour opponents in the Maracana Stadium

Jago's finest moment with the club came in 1973, when he took SQUAD: Goalkeepers: Roberto Costa (Vesco them into the first division. He left SGUAD: Goalkeepers: Roberto Costa (Vasco Da Gama), Joso Marcos (Garnio), Paulo Victor (Flumenese), Dafenders: LEANDRO (Ramenoto), Ediscri (Corrithians), Oscar (Sao Paulo), Baidek (Gremno), Moaer (Flamengo), Ricardo (Fluminese), Junior (Flamengo), Viadimir (Corrinhians), Midfield Pries (Vasco Da Gama), Jandir (Fluminese), Zenon (Corrithians), Delei (Fluminese), Arturzinho (Vasco Da Gama), Assis (Flaminese), Forwards: Renato (Gremio), Tifa (Flaminese), Forwards: Renato (Gremio), Tifa (Ramenopo), Roberto (Vasco Da Gama), Renatado (Athlecco Minero), Tato (Fluminese), Marquinhos (Vasco Da Gama), in 1975 to take charge of Millwall, where he spent two years. He then moved to the United States to take charge of Tampa Bay Rowdies, but kept in touch with Mr Gregory and was a regular visitors to Loftus Road during his visits to England.

The bulk of the 1982 World Cup-winning squad, including Bergomi, Collovati, Gentile, Scirea, Bergomi, Collovati, Genuie. School Turdelli. Altobelli and Giordano. Turdelli. Altobelli and Giordano. The Nottingham rotest manager. Brian Clough. organized a game of indoor cricket vesterday as machine for Forest's match



Jago: Venables' successor

the United States in East Ruther-ford, New Jersey, today. New York a warm-up for Forest's match Cosmos provide 10 of the American against Australia in Adelaide today. with a special trophy as the prize.

IN BRIEF

Prean unlikely to match sixth place

year, will be out to reestablish himself in the last of the table tennis masters events sponsored by Norwich Union, starting here today (Richard Eaton writes from Hong-

The Rangers forward Bobby

Williamson will be out of action for at least six months, after breaking a

leg "in a bit of horseplay" with some of his colleagues during the club's

tour of Australia, according to the

Prean. has had a modest season, and the chances of his equalling the sixth place he achieved last time in Jamaica are not great.

The youngster is in a group that contains Jan-Ove Walder, European top 12 champion, and Patrick Birocheau, of France, who surprisingly helped his country to the

Waldner's Swedish compatriot. Ulf Bentsson, became the equally surprising singles champion of that occasion, and the two probably represent the biggest challenge to the Chinese, who were a spectacular failure against the Swedes in the World Cup eight months ago, Wang Hui-yuan, the western grip player, holds the masters title.

BOXING: Alex Blanchard, of the MOTOR RACING: The inter-Netherlands, took the European light-heavyweight championship with an upset knockout victory in the sixth round over the French title-holder. Richard Caramanolis, in Amsterdam, on Monday night. Caramanolis was making his first

from the veteran Dutchman, Rud Koopmans, in Marseilles on February 2. He had won all his previous 26 fights.

The European championships next year will be held in Budapest. starting at the end of May. Then will be no junior championship

national motor sports federation said vesterday they had still not been officially informed by the Spanish Grand Prix organizers of the cancellation of the race at Fuengirola on October 21, and they consider the race is still on.

next year.

FOR THE RECORD

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: SARA 8. England XV 30.

VOLLEYBALL RIGA, SOVIET UNION: International Women's Tournament, Japan bt USSR, 3-1 (15-12,9-15, 15-12,15-8; China bt United States, 3-1 (15-9, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6).

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Derroit Tigers 6.
Cakland Athletes 2; Kansas City Royals 6;
Texas Rangers 1; California Angala 6. New
York Yarwees 2; Beltimore Onoles 7; Seerile
Mariners 4 Postponed Chicago White Sox v
Toronto Blue Jays: Boston Rad Sox v
Mirmesota Twins: Cleveland Indians v
Meteral And Recountre Mitwaukee Brewers.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Diego Pedres 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Diego Pedres 5.
New York Mets 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 6.
Montreal Expos 1, Allanta Braves 6. St Louis Ceranals 2: Pittsburgh Pirates 7, Houston Astros 0, Postponed Philadelphia Philles v Sen Francisco Giants; Chicago Cubs v Cinonnati Reds.

TEN-PIN BOWLING LIUDLJANA, Yugoslavis: World team championship: Men: Czechoslvzka. 5 582 poents: 2. Romania, 5 588, Yugoslavia. 5 535. Womenti, Hungary 2,573: 2. Yugoslavia. 2.562; 3. Czechoslovakia. 2,548.

SHOOTING WYNYARD PARK, Cleveland: International grand prix (clay pigeon): 1, B Simpson, 130 out of 150; 2, P Howe, 128; 3, G Gowier, 127. Womers, 1, J Philips, 101, Juniora: 1 P Foster, 112, Vetaraus: 1, D Dodg, 114, Panal piacongs (for Clympic selections): Skeet: 1, P Bentley 1,172 out of 1200; 2, W Sykes, 1168, Trap. 1 P Croft, 1,161; 2, P Boden, 1,156. SUHL: East Germany International air pistol competitors: 1. G Eder (EG), 585, 2, K Paulls (Austria), 581: 3, G Robinson (GB), 581.

AMSTERDAM: European light-heavyweight championship: Aley Blanchard (Neth) ko Richard CarattanoRs (Fr. holder), 6th round.

REAL TENNIS

WORLD TOURNAMENT: Groups: at Jeamond Dene. Newcastle: C J Ronaldson bt C J Lurriey, 6-5, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; P Tabley bt W Gregg, 6-3, 6-3, 6-46, 6-7; Ronaldson bt Gregg, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, Lurriey bt Tabley, 6-4, 6-1, 6-5, at Outford: W F Davies bt M F Dean, 6-2, 6-3, 6-5; J Howell bt F Willis, 6-2, 4-8, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, Davies bt Howell, 6-2, 6-5, 6-1; Dean w/o Willis, scr. at Canford Schoot L Deuchar bt A C Lovell, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-5; J D Ward bt R M Cowper, 6-3, 6-2, 4-8, 6-4, 8-4, 8-1 Petwerthe D C Johnson bt G J Parsons, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0; K Sneldon bt B Toates, 5-6, 6-5, 6-3, 8-0. Ronaldson, Davies, Deuchar, Johnson twinners, Lurriey, Howell, Lovell Sheldon (runners-up), quality for querter-finals.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE:

East Division Detroit Tigers Toromo Blue Jays Miwaukee Brewers Boston Red Sou New York Yankees Cleveland Indians L Pct 24 510 24 489 25 479 26 458 25 457 24 442 28 404 GB NATIONAL LEAGUE: East Division Chicago Cubs Philadelphia Phayer Pct .591 .568 .524 .522 .453 .429 West Division San Diego Padres L'Angeles Dodger L 21 22 22 27 28 Pct 543 540 522 522 413 364

WINDSURFING PLYMOUTH: British national championship Lightweight: 1, A Biggs, 4 1 points; 2. Ferrant, 12; 3, M Carney, 21.7, Heavyweight: S Kegittley, 6.4 points; 2, D Hackford, 14.7; L Noble, 18.7, Womert: 1, P Way, 2.8 points; E Robinson, 15; 3, J Martin, 17.

TENNIS SWANSEA: Weish closed championships: men's singles finat L Alfred bt S Jones, 6-0, 6-2. Women's singles finat: J Gniffiths bt J Barber, 6-1, 7-6

FOOTBALL. TRANSATLANTIC CHALLENGE CUP: semi finale: New York Cosmos 5, Barcelona 3 Udinese 1, Fluminese 1 (Udinese am 4-2 or penalties) NORWEGEAN LEAGUE: Fredrikstad 2. EIK 2

Kongsvinger 1, Moss C, Start 2, Bryne Rosenborg 2, Lillestroem 2, Vaalerengen Smidheim 0 SQUASH RACKETS: The sport has landed another major sponsor-ship, worth £20,000, from Shulton. manufacturers of men's toiletries.

The new sponsors will next seasor closed championship and the under-OLYMPIC GAMES: Japan's largest overseas Olympic delegation

– 320 athletes – will compete in Los
Angeles, it will be the second largest
Japanese Olympic team, following

the 439 who assembled for the 1964 Games in Tokyo. FIFA will announce substitute teams for those qualified countries boycoiting the Olympic football 10urnament after the deadline for

Judges of absent nations to preside

OLYMPIC GAMES

The International Sports Federation made it clear to the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee here yesterday that they would not be able to implement Peter Ueberroth's recommendation that judges and referees of the boycotting countries should not be acceptable "on the field". How, Ueberroth reasonably asks, can judges operate calmly and effectively if it is unsafe for them, as alleged by the Soviet government?

some sympathy for Ueberroth from Brazilian representatives, the Federation has generally of the opinion that it would be too disruptive to but the Communist officials, although several of the 23 Olympic sports do not by their own regulations permit judges from non-competing nations. Others, such as rowing, will have approximately 20 per cent from Eastern Europe, in their case eight

Ueberroth had pointedly asked Uri Titov, the Soviet president of the international gymnastics federation how their officials could be confiden now their orticials could be comment judges if the Soviet gymnasts were thought to be threatened and therefor withdrawn? Titov did not

respond. Track and field (athletics) will have only two judges from boycott-ing nations, a Polish and an East host nation provides almost all the host nation provides almost all the judges, an economic fact as much as anything. There will also be a Soviet and East German member on the jury of appeal, making a total of four

While Canada and other nations While Canada and other nations are increasing their entry to help fill the gaps, particularly noticeable in rowing and shooting – "a chance to make up to our competitors for 1980". says the IOC executive member Richard Pound – athletics will not adjust its qualifying standards to make up numbers, according to the IAAF secretary, John Houe. John Hope.

The entry figures at Munich, Montreal and Moscow show that in only 13 of the 24 men's track and field events did the current only 13 of the 24 men's track and field events did the current boycotting countries ever provide more than 10 competitors between them: 100, 200, 110 hurdles, marathon, 20 kilometre walk, 50 kilometre walk, bigh jump, long jump, shot, discus, javelin, hammer, decathlon. At 300, 1,500, 5,000 and 10 000 at Moscow than provided accamon. At 500, 1.500, 5.000 and 10,000 at Moscow they provided seven. six, six and four respectively. But in the women's events they had between 10 and 15 entries in every event except the two relays. Then are many who regard their absence now as offering a golden opportunity to all the other countries.

Arthur Takac, the Yugoslav vice-

president of the European Athletics Federation, is one of those convinced the Games will not be damaged. He has been at every Games since Berlin and said yesterday: "I am convinced that the spirit of the Games must be maintained, must always be there whoever is absent. But once the Games begin, as in Moscow, the spirit is present."

Marksmen come under sight

among shooting competitors is to be conducted at the Olympics for the litst time. But beta-blockers are not yet on the International Otympic Committee's list of banned substances, so there will be no disqualifications resulting from positive screenings.

Beta-blockers, which inhibit the body's production of adrenatin, are to be used by some marksmen in shooting events to enable them to remain calm and steady while taking aim.

ROWING

Oriel likely to keep headship

The Oxford Summer Eights, which start today, could produce a stalemate at the top end with Oriel once again making a successful defence of their headship. With the 1984 record-breaking Boat Race eight scattered among five colleges, none of Oriel's pursuers look to have the necessary pace to overhau

Long, and two Isis parsmen: their immediate pursuers, Christ Church, have two Isis oarsmen among their

Meri DIVISION I (6:30): Oriel, Christ Church, Magdalen, New College, St. Edmund Hall, Keble, Wordsster, Belliol, Eceter, Pembroke, University, Wadham. DIVISION II (5:30): Lincoln, Trintty, St. John's, Osler House, Oriel II, Queen's, Brasenose, Merron, Jesus, Corpus Christi, Hentlord, St. Catherine's. Cathenne's. DIVISION III (5.00) Keble III, Christ Church II, St Peter's, Mansfield, Pembroka II, Wolfson, University II, Lincoln II, Oriel III, St Edmund Hall II, Balliol II, Keble III.

University II, Lincoln II, Oriel III, St Edmund Hall II, Balliol II. Rebie III.

DIVISION IV (4.00): New College II. Merion R. Exister II. Wadham II. St John's II, Christ Church III, Magdaien III, Hertford II, Oueen's II, Brasenose II. St Catherne's II, Kebie III.

DIVISION V (3.30): Esus II. Balliol III. Trintly II. St Edmund Half III, St Peter's II, Merion III. Pembroke III. Exerci III. Kebie IV, Lady Mangaret Hall, University III, Lincoln III.

DIVISION VI (2.55): Christ Church IV, Linacre, Oriel IV, Worcester III, Osler House II, University IV, Lincoln IV, St Peter's III. St Anne's, Corpus Christi II, Exeter IV, Queen's III.

III
DIVISION VII ;1 45; Listy Mangaret Hall II, New
College III, Keble V. Wolfson III, Linacre III,
Pembroke IV. Heriford IIII, Brasenose III,
Corpus Crifts III. Onel V, St John's III, St
Cathenne 5 III. DIVISION VIII (1 10): Brasenose IV. Onel VI. New College IV, St Catherine & IV, St Benet's Hall, St Anne s II, Wadham III, Keble VI, Onel VII, Wolfson III. Lady Margaret Hall III, Mansfield II.

Mansheld II.
DIVISION IX (12.35). Oster House III, Kable VIII
t John's IV. Wadham IV. St Catherine's V
Jesus III, St Anne's III, Oriel VIII. Trany III
Trinny IV. Worcester IV. St Edmund Hall IV
Christ Church V. Women

Women
DIVISION 1 (6.0). St Hugh's Lady Margaret
Hall, Osler House, Jesus, St Catherine's,
Somorville, Worcester, St Hugh's R, St Hidd's,
Wadhen, St Arme s Kable
DIVISION II (4.30) Wollson, Corpus Christi,
Linace, Pembroke, Herriord, New College,
Brissenose, Lincoln, Eelhol, Lady Margaret Hall
II, Trinty, Somerville II.
DIVISON III (2.20) University, St Hugh's III, St
Hidd's II, Christ Church, Queen's, St Edmund
Halt, Trinty II, Jesus II, St Catherine's II,
Mansfield, Brassenose II St Hugh's IV.
DIVISION IV (12.0): Magdallen, Keble II,
Mercon, Wolfson II, St Hidd's III, Jesus III, New
Cohege II, SI Hädd's SI V, St John's, St Peter's,
St Anne's II, Herrford II, Lincoln II.



Keeping up: Steve Jones (No 6, GB Pros) shadows Oleg Czougeda (No 91, USSR) in a breakaway group through the Cotswolds, led by Phil Cassidy (No 51, Ireland).

Elliott shows grit on the Malvern Hills

Malcolm Elliott proved yesterday Macoum Ethort proved yesterday
that he has allied professional grit to
his amateur talent by retaining the
leadership of the twenty-seventh
Milk Race in the best possible
manner, by attacking, He finished
third on the second stage behind
Jocelyn Jolidon (Switzerland) and
Peter Histo (West Germany) after Peter Hilse (West Germany) after they had escaped with three others on the first lap of a nine-mile finishing circuit in the Malvern Hills.

The move was begun by Stefan Brykt, the 19-year-old Swede who was second in the 1983 Milk Race. He made a brave attack into a head wind up the Malvern Camp climb, and he was joined by Hilse and Alexander Zinoviev, of the Soviet

Union, and then by Elliott.

The Sheffield professional recounted: "I was really smashed on
the climb, but 1 jumped hard 100 metres after the top, and nobody came with me."

Elliott's pursuit was impressive. who had been first to the Malvern after him, but he was just going too fast on the descent." As the second, and last, lap began,

two men did close the gap, a second Swede, Kjell Nilsson, and Jolidon. Nine roiles later, six were still together, 38 seconds ahead of he main group, after the two Swedish making.
Jolidon, who recently won an

international race in Italy, began the uphill sprint 150 meters from the line. Elliott was late in reacting, and he was still half a wheel behind at he chequered flag, where Hilse squeezed past for second place. In the overall standings, Zinoviev

is still 13 seconds behind Elbott, while Brykt has moved into third place, another 24 seconds in arrears. Jolidon, for Neuchatel, would be fourth, but two days ago he crashed and finished last in the prologue time trial at Brighton. Elliott's success was partly due to

the fine teamwork of his Great Britain Professional colleagues. When the dangerous Russian, Oleg Czougeda, escaped on an undulating main road through the Cotswolds. Sieve Jones was one of the five men who joined him. The British professional simply sat on the breakaway as they moved to a lead of more than three minutes within

This allowed Elliott to relax in the main group, where the Polish and Great Britain Amateur teams orchestrated the exhausting chase that lasted until they reched maleran. Czougeda won a 20 Maleran Seconds sprint hones at Tewkeshury. to keep him in the overall picture but he had no energy left to go with the vital break in the hills.

180 mBes) 1, J Johlon (Switz) 3 fra 25mir 23sec; 2, P Höss (WG); 3, M Effort (GB Pros); 4 A Zinonier (USSR); 9, 8 Brykt (Swe); 6, M Misson (Swe), 81 same time, 7 J Travnicek (CZ 3:26:01: 8, N Mercin (GB Amateurs), earne time

Other leading British and Iristo 16, H Downs (GB Pros) \$28:01: 19, P Wetson (Young England) \$26:01; 20, D Gewan (Ire); 22, S Downsy (Ire); 29, P Longbottom (GB Amsteurs); 30, J Willems (GB Amsteurs), all

OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, Rillott 7:50:002; 2 Zinovlev 7:50:15; 3, Brylet 7:50:39; 4, C crougeda (USSR) 3:50:47; 5, Hise 7:50:39; 8 Nisson 7:50:47; 7, Jolidon 7:51:06; 8, V Gedanov (USSR) 7:51:09; 9, Z Jaskula (Poland 7:51:10; 10, Y Kashiru (USSR) 7:51:12. LEADING TEAMS: 1, Sweden 23:19:32: 2, GB Pros 23:19:40: 3. USSR 23:19:50: 4, W Germany and Switzerland 23:20:10, 6 GB Arrateurs 23:20:48.

professional ranks but the absence

of any French players is a source of

bewilderment Great Britain, on the

other hand, are reinforced by the

return of Peter McEvoy, twice and Amateur champion, who has recovered his zest for competition,

and George MacGregor, and experienced Scot.

Saunton provides, a worthy

setting, with greens regarded by some players as the best they have

Parkin's distinction

Andrea Canessa, of Italy, is the only survivor from the match two years ago. To some extent this has been due to defections to the

Philip Parkin, the British Amateur champion, returned home this week for the biennial match against Trophy bearing a special distinction. He has been selected for the All-American Universities team, Never before has an outsider forced his way into this distinguished

from Australia, and Parkin has to return to New York in a week or two's time set for a glittering of Arnold Palmer, It is a formal ceremonial occasion in the distinction, specifically designed to recognize excellence, since the All-American team have no playing engagement

Parkin, an engagingly boyish extrovert of 22, is in the middle of a business studies course at Texas A & M (Agricultural and Mechanical). near Houston. He played with Palmer on the first day of the United States Masters at Augusta and was underwhelmed. Parkin 73. one over par, outpointed the old master but Parkin did less well with John Mahaffey the following day and, he warned us: "I've gone off the

some players as the best they have seen this year. If the fairways have suffered from the dry spring, what would links golf be without the rub of the green? FOURSOMES (British and Irish first: C Laurence (Warren) and P McEvoy (Copt. Heath), V T Sviland (Nor) and J Rasmussen (Den): A Moir (McDoneid) and P Parkin (Newtown), V A Bringth and C Arressa (Nt. J Hawsworth (Royal Lytham) and G McGragor (Glencorse), V M Otzabel and I Gervas (Sp.): 6 McGrapores), V M Otzabel and I Gervas (Sp.): 6 McGrapores), V M Otzabel and I Lindgren (Swe).

SINGLES: Parkin v Resmuseen; Leurence v Binagni; McEvoy v Olezabal; MacGregor v F Schig (WG); McGengsey v Sviland; Hawksworth v Hogberg; T Corridan (Balyburnion) v Gervas; Mor v Carlessa.

A jackpot for one club

Sevenano Ballesteros and Lee Trevino will be paid most of the £100,000 it is costing for six of the world's top golfers to stage a one-club challenge series over the old course at St Andrews on July 24, The Organizers refused to reveal

how much is being paid to the individual players but estimates put the see for Ballesteros and Travino at approximately £25,000 each for the 21 holes in which they will be involved, just half what they would receive for winning the Open Championship two days earlier.

With £20,000 to cover expenses this would leave £30,000 to be divided between the other four competitors, Nick Faldo, Greg Norman, Isao Aoki and Hal Sutton. The event will be televised by the BBC for showing in three one-hour programmes, possibly around

America, Canada, Australia and Hongkong Ballesteros and Trevino, will take on two of the others in a six-hole match, then the other two and finally face against each other over nine holes.

Throughout the series Ballesteros and Trevino will use only one club each, even for putting. But their challengers will be allowed to use as many as they like, although they will be penalized a stroke for each extra club they use.

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL European Cup Final

Roma v Liverpool at the Otympic Stadium, Rome, 7.15) OTHER SPORT GOLF: St Andrews Trophy (at Sa

TENNIS

Geniality survives on a grey day

From Rex Bellamy, Paris

Catherine Tanvier beat Lucia Romanov 6-2, 7-5 in the first round of the French championships here yesterday. It was raining at the time, but the rain was the insubstantial type that seems to hover rather than fail. So the covers were removed from the centre court and, without demur, the girls went That is worth noting because although a few celebrities expect to be pampered, the likes of Miss Tanvier and Miss Romanov are helpfully amenable. Most players,

men and women alike ere far more tolerant and responsible than some of the game's more eccentric publicists would have us believe. An endearing feature of these great tournaments is the chance to meet old friends who embodied and still do - those genial traditions based on good humour rather than bad manners, Here in Paris are such people as Lea Pericoli, Neale Fraser Bob Howe, Fred Stolle and that unsurpassed tennis comedian. Abe Segal, who once observed of the Segal, who once observed of the East European clay-court specialists gathered at the Roland Garros Stadium; "They're built like tanks and they run like deer. They should be entered in the Grand National?"

Today's clay-court specialists. East Europeans included, are not all that different. They have the same strong legs and tired eyes, the same air of subdued suffering — as if aching somewhere or convinced that they soon will be. Many have seemingly fictional names, and take part in scenningly endless but (usually) ultimately irrelevant matches, And around them are the massed ranks of the French – the only people, one suspects, who can shrug with their months,

Two men with strong legs and tired eyes won five-set matches on Monday, at a time of life when they are not supposed to. They were Harold Solomon, aged 31, and Vitas Gerulaitis, aged 29, who have both been runners-up here. It seemed an unfair division of labour that on the same day two lads with only 16 birthdays behind them. Kent Carlsson and Aaron Krickstein, each lost only two games — yes, sames

Yesterday's rain was only spor-Yesterday's rain was only spon-adically interrupted by tennis. There was time to engage in the daily debate about what constitutes a grand slam – a topical issue because Martina Navratilova can achieve the feat here in both singles and (with Pam Shriver) in doubles.

There is a school of doubles. There is a school of double-think, based in the United Staes, which used to insist that although the Masters is played in January, it is the last tournament of the previous year. Disciples of the fame school insists that a grand slam can only be complete between January 1 and December 31.

December 31. It is no good telling them that in recent years the Australian cham-pionships have often begun in December and ended in January, thus making grand slams logically impossible in terms of a calender year. It is no good asking what will happen to the grand slam in the calender year that contains no Australian characteristics. Australian championships, as will happen soon when the Australian tournament moves totally into January. It is no good pointing out Federation has officially defined a grand slam as simultaneously holding the Australian, French

Wimbledon, and United States For all the double-think, you and know that Miss Navraniova is now engaged on the last lap of grand siams in singles and doubles. If she and John McEnroe do their stuff, we will have two left-handed cham-(remember Ann Jones and Tony Roche?).

Women's singles FIRST ROUND: C Tanvier (Fr) bt L Roman (Rom), 6-2, 7-5.

(Rom), 8-2, 7-5.

Monday's larie pasults

Men's SiNeLEs: First round: R Gehring (WG)
bt T. Mayotts (US), 7-5, 6-1, 7-8; R Seguso
(US) bt A Giarmaniva (US), 7-5, 0-6, 7-5,
7-5; R Sander (Seitz) bt D Tarr (SA), 4-6,
1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; G Ocleopo (II) bt J Scares
(Sr), 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6;
bt'. Bourne (US), 3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 8-6;
WOMEN'S SINGLES First round: M Calleje (Ft)
bt S Leo (Aust, 7-6, 6-4; R-bys (SA) bt A
Karmelopoulou (IG), 7-5, 6-4; J Durie (GB) bt
L Drescher (Switz), 6-3, 6-3; M Yaraeg
(Japan) bt M Nostrand (US), 6-2, 6-3.



Tanvier amenable Miss Milford has a day to remember

By Lewine Mair

Melissa Milford, a commendably hard-working youngster from Surrey, had a day to remember, when she defeated Anna Randall, the fourth seed, 7-5, 6-2, to take her place in the quarter-finals of the [4-and-under hard court champion-Ships, sponsored by Prodential at Craiglockhart, Edinburgh. Miss Randall, a tall, powerful girl,

who played well enough over the winter to represent Britain at 14 and-under level, never exactly exuded confidence. Her opponent on the other hand, showed a deal of spirit and coped well with the pressure in the early stages of the second set. On a day when all eight seeds

among the 14-and-under, boys arrived safely in the quarter-finals, itwas Lucy Jefferies, of Avon, who accounted for the other lost seed. accounted for the other lost seed. Sara Loosemore, in the girls event. Sera Loosemore, in the girls event. RESULTS Boys. C Beacher in Pater: 8-0. 6-1. I Nicholas Ix A Jackson, 5-7. 6-0. 6-2. J Humar bi J Routledge, 6-1. 8-1. M. Pattery Ix. D Harris, 6-2. 5-3. M. Aichige In E. Beachey, 6-0. 6-4. N. Smith In P. Grosed, 4-6. 6-4. 6-4. 5-2. J. Lamon bi K. Dyesse, 7-8. 8-3. U. Nogarga Ix. S. Frieze, 6-0. 7-5. Gatter N. Grissa Ix. E. Lawle, 6-0. 6-1. L. Jethinsky, 5-0. Gentle of the Community of the

Noble in race to gain tour

RUGBY LEAGUE

fitness Sydney (Reuter). - Brian Noble, the captain of Britain's rugby league tour team, will have a fitness test before the game with North Sydney, to be played at the Sydney cricket ground tonight.

The Bradford Northern heoker

missed training yesterday after straining groin muscles in last Sunday's 36-30 victory over Western Division, at Dubbo. If Noble fails the test, his place will go to Kevin Beardmore, with Mick Adams, the lock, taking over the

Noble has played in all but one of Britain's opening four games and his strength has been rewarded with four tries, making him joint leading try-scorer with the wingers. Des Drummond and Des Foy.

Tony Myler, the fly-half, will definitely miss tonight's match after

developing complications with a knee injury which was operated on in England early in April. in England early in April.

Myler played his first tour game in Dubbo last weekend, but was replaced midway through the second half. There was inflamation around the knee after the game, and he has been given a course of tablets to reduce the swelling, and ordered to rest for five days.

Frank Myler, Britain's coach, has replaced his nephew with Steve Donlan for the game with North Sydney, which Britain approach having won the four games played

Sydney, which Britain approach having won the four games played so far. They had to scramble to beat Riverina and Western Division, two New South Wales Country sides, but should be helped tonight by the fact that last Sunday North Sydney lost Mark Graham, their New Zealand international forward, with a dislocated shoulder.

Today's game is regarded as a

Today's game is regarded as a workout for Britain in preparation for the opening international against Australia, at the Sydney cricket ground, on June 9.

Frank Stanton, of New South Wales, has been appointed the Australian coach for the series. He replaces Arthur Beetson, of Queensland, who lost the job after the international series against New Zealand last season, which

Zeatand last season, which was drawn, BRITAN: M Burks, D Drummond, G Schofeld, K Mursby, D Foy, S Donlan, A gragory, M Adazzs, A Goodwey, C Burton, K Rayne, B Moble, L Crooks.

NORTH STONEY: W Porticit, A Simons, N Tall, S Brockwell, A Sheppard, W Lonergan, L Spita, G Jernings, B Cooper, P Cross, D McKinnon, P Rittine, L Johnston.

BOXING

An Irish takeover is imminent

By Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent Barry McGnigan looks certain to Barry McGingan nous termin to disprove the saying that only Cockneys can self out the Albert Hall. Tickets are getting scarce for the Irish featherweight's European title defence against Esteban Egula, of Spain, on June 5, according to Mile Reposet the promoter.

Mike Barrett, the promoter. At the end of the year McGulgan who is ranked sixth in the world, could be back in London challenging either Wiffredo Gomez, for the their bands on \$750,000 (about £535,000) at the moment to stage the bout either at Wembley or

King's Hall, Belfast.
Mr Barrett said of the Atlantic as McGuigan does not like to be away too long from his family in Clones. Mickey Duff is at present talking money with Pedroza who, it seems

does not mind travelling. Gomez, the Lish fear, will ask too mech.

Eguia, who was beaten on points by Keith Wallace, should not pose too many problems for McGuigan. The Spainard is durable but limited. McGuigan, bowever, is not talking any chances and arrived in London

any chances and arrived in London yesterday to put the finishing touches to his preparation. "I like to impress in my fights, "he said. "Eguia can make opponents look bad and I just hope he doen't make me look bad."

McGuigan will be training at the Thomas A'Becket every day from 2pm and since the reputation of the Irishman, who has won all but one of his 21 bouts, 18 of them inside the distance, has zone before him there distance, has gone before him there could be a crush at the Old Kent Road pub and a little shoving may be needed to get beyond the "Poglism not Vandalism" notice above the gym door. ..

'SWIMMING

Little hope for a fading butterflyer

Caroline Cooper looks to be an unlucky absentee when the British selectors announce their squad for Los Angeles today. Although the Kelly College girl heads the 100 metres butterfly rankings with 62.04 seconds, a poor performance in the Olympic trials at Coventry over the weekend has scriously jeopardized her chances.
She finished sixth in Sunday's

Sue timisted sixin in Spinoay's final, won by Ann Osgerby of Wigan Wasps in 62.12sec. Nicola Fibbens (Harrow and Wealdstone) was second in 62.45, having achieved 62.22 in the heats. This pair may

well now get the vote.
Miss Cooper set her best time back in February and the selectors may feel they cannot gamble on her rediscovering her form between now and the games.

Andy Asibury, the double Commonwealth champion, was also below par at Covertry, finishing fourth in both the 200 and 400 metres freestyle final - the two events that he won at Brisbane two years ago. He has been recently preoccupied with taking his final degree examination at the University of Arizona and should certainly be given the benefit of the doubt in the 200 metres where he tops the British rankings with 1 min 51.63sec.

Zara Long looks likely to be Britain's youngest competitor in Los Angeles. The Beckenham schoolgirl, aged 13, confirmed her astonishing unprovement over the past 12 months by winning the 200 metres individual medley in 2min 20,42sec. The diving and suachronized swimming teams will also be automoreed today.

RACING: ZILBER DENIES THAT PRIX LUPIN WINNER WILL MISS FRENCH DERBY

Saxham Breck Dahar not Schoolboy beats the to lead off **Brighton double** for Durr

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Frank Durr, the Newmarket trainer, has a good chance of winning both the Flanagan and Allen Handicap and the Chan-nel Handicap at Brighton today with Saxham Breck and Garden Route.

Spanish Point will be trying to win the race that Douglas Marks sponsors annually in memory of those famous members of the celebrated Crazy Gang for a second time, but his recent form does nothing to encourage me to think that he will beat Saxham Breck, who also has a victory over Brighton's switchback course to his credit.

Garden Route's weight for the Channel Handicap has been increased by a penalty for a victory at Pontefract last Friday. It should not stop him from winning again in this company however, because it was in some style that he put paid to the useful Alawir at

Redden has an excellent record at Brighton and I could fancy him if only I could be guaranteed that he would run as well as he did at Epsom last month when he finished fourth in the City and Suburban Handicap. However, his two subsequent races at Lingfield Park have been most disap-pointing, so I come down firmly in favour of Garden Route now.

No matter how Redden runs, Joe Mercer, his jockey, should not leave the course without tasting success because there are grounds for thinking that he will win the Klix Drinks Fillies Stakes on Diment Blanche (nap) and American-bred filly trained by Peter Walwyn for Shaikh Maktoum Al Maktoum.

Dimant Blanche finished fourth at Windsor 16 days ago, beaten only two-and-a-half lengths by the winner Sorayah. In the meantime that form has been given a considerable boost, not only by Sorayah when she upset the odds laid on Sharp



Frank Durr: double chance at Brighton

Adelphai, who has won at Windsor and Prontefract in the

meantime. In the circumstances Dimant Blanche may be good enough to foil Musing, who finished fourth at Goodwood a week ago, five lengths behind Single Love and third to Sharp Ascent at Kempton before that. The Thresher and Meziara can help to keep the many followers of Lester Piggott in a happy frame of mind by winning the Clayton Handicap and the Seaford Selling Stakes, respectively, but not even the maestro himself should be able to force Ewell Place home in front of Love Walked In and Crown Eagle in

the Regency Maiden Stakes. The distance of this race looks tailor-made to suit Love Walked In, who was outpaced over a shorter trip by Enchanted Castle here a fortnight ago. Since then Enchanted Castle has won a competitive handicap

Real Gold, seventh in the Irish 1,000 guiness last saturday, has been introduced into the Oaks betting at 14-1 by Ladbrokes, who Ascent at Rippon a week ago, make Optimistic Lass and Circus but also by the third horse, Plume 5-1 joint-favourites.

going direct to

Epsom From Desmond Stoneham,

Dahar completed his final workout before the Prix du Jockey-Club (French Derby) over 10 ferlongs on Les Algles training track at Chantilly yesterday morning. The colt will be ridden by Lester Piggott in the French classic and the partnership could be renewed three days later in the Epsom Derby provided Dahar performs with distinction next Sunday.

Although the gallops were extrenely testing after a lot of recent rain, Dahar was seen to go well in

rain, Dahar was seen to go well in the hands of work rider, Jacques Thevenet. Yesterday afternoon at Saint-Cloud Maurice Zilber, the Saint-Cloud Maurice Zilber, the trainer, denied reports that Dahar would go directly to Epsom, missing out his French engagement.

Ziller said: "Dahar rons at Chantilly first and only in England if all goes well on Sunday." The only other French runner at Epsom will be the Prix Ganay winner, Romildo, who will contest the Coronation Cod.

 Secreto and Capture Hm. third and fourth behind Sadler's Wells in the Irish 2,000 Guineas, are among the Irish 2.000 Guineas, are among
14 four-day acceptors for the
£20,000 Kilfrush What A Guest
Stakes at Phoenix Park on
Saturday, Hollywood Party, trained
by Barry Hills at Lambourn, is a
possible challenger from England.
The 14 declarations are: Flame of
Tara, committed, Hollywood Party,
Fiery Celt, Secreto, Without
Reserve, Argory, Capture Him.

and could find nothing eatra, Robson won comfortably from Silent Burn, with Saldatore in third Reserve, Argosy, Capture Him, Silent Burn, with Saldatore in third Flight Plan, Masubeni, Red Russell, Sand Castle, Irish Piper, Tinamou, At this meeting, Mrs Claire Villar,

itinerant master

Point-to-point, by Brian Beel

David Turner's travels in his owner of the well-known hunter-quest to win the men's riding championship were again in vain last Thursday and at two weekend meetings. The East Anglian rider, winner when Beeno won the Ladies who took two horses across the Farmers meeting on Thursday evening, managed only one second place. This was on Laurel Hill in the Open, where it looked as if Sparkford would be the big danger in a four-horse race.

in a four-horse race.

However, this was not to be, as Tim Jones, a schoolboy, on Turntale, the rank outsider of the party at 50-1, was the one to beat him by half a length. This was the second win of Jones's career. His first was on the same horse a fortnight previously in the Llangeinor Adjacent Humi race.

Turner's second ride, Pamper Pet, was brought down in the Restricted

was brought down in the Restricted Open race, but before this, in the Open race, but before this, in the Ladies Open. Mandy Lingard had brought her season's total to 11 with another easy win on National Cover, Tim Rooney drew a blank here, so Paul Hamer's win on Yellow Jersey gave him the Welsh riders' champoinship.

With Peter Creenall and Turner still on the same mark, the interest

still on the same mark, the interest on Saturday centred at Twezeldown

where they opposed each other in the Isle of Wight open race.

the Isle of Wight open race. Between them they had the choice of nine horses, from which Turner of time norses, from which furner elected to ride Saldatore and Greenall Robson.

In a field of 13 both were prominent for most of the way, but it became obvious in the closing stages that Saldatore was beginning to feel the effects of a hard season

Open race.
In Devon at the Dulverton East In Devon at the Dulverton East, Grant Cann had an outside chance of catching his two rivals in the riders' championship, but had the humiliation of being beaten on four odds-on favourities.

On Monday the battle continued at the North Warwickshire meeting. where Greenall looked to have better chance on Royal Missile than
Turner on Borstick. Neither,
however, was successful. Barstick
fell at the fourteenth and although
nicely placed in the closing stages,
after Good Trade and Ian McKie had come to grief going well in the lead four out. Greenall could make no further progress in a race won by Robert Bellamy on Cool Kanda.

Consolation came for the Turne family, however, in the Ladies' Open where Josie Shepard on Swarm beat Tarnya Davies on the

Swarm beat Jamya Davies on the favourite Free Drop.

White Paper looked to have an excellent chance of winning the hunter chase at Hereford on Monday, but went instead to Larkhill for the New Farest meeting. With Teresa Webber on board she had little difficulty in landing the odds in the ladies' race. The men's Open here went to Motor Bike Man, who has progressed successfully to this class since winning the Oakley Maiden Race for Mrs Anne

Cockburn 10 weeks ago.
The saddest event of the weekend was the loss of Joey Newton's top-class hunter-chaser John Bunyan who, when well clear of Corked after the last in the Fakenham hunter chase, slipped on the path which crosses the course and broke a shoulder.

Long trip pays for Mandrake Belle

John Lowe was the jockey in form at Redcar yesterday with a 164-1 double on Rotherfield Greys and Mandrake Belle. The later had only 7st 7lb in the J and B Rare Scotch Whisky Sprint Handicap and made his long trip from Bagshot pay off with a smooth success from Bold

winner be said: "He should pick up

a good class northern race."

Bell, who has 13 horses, said: "1

Mandrake Belle went ahead two furiongs from home and soon took command. Brian Gubby, his trainer, said that Mandrake Belle would probably reappear in the Ring and Brymer Trophy Handicap at the Epson Derby meeting on June 7.
Rotherfield Grey's four-length victory in the John Lucas Maiden Stakes provided Chris Bell, the Malton trainer, with his first Flat winner. As Lowe jumped off the

could run him again at Haydock in eight days' time and he is entered for the Coventry, Norfolk and Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot. But we will have to see." The winner. who was always moving easily, cruised to the front approaching the final furlong and went away

to win easily from Kepagi.

Another two-year-old on course for the Royal meeting is Durham Place. He was earmarked for the Windsor Castle Stakes long before he set foot on a racecourse did nothing to undermine the optimism. nothing to undermine the optimism of connections with a smooth all-the-way victory in the Woodhouse Eaves Maiden Stakes at Leicester.
His trainer, Kim Brassey, said:
"The owner's family won the
Windsor Castle 10 years ago with
Streak, trained by John Suichiffe senior, and they have always fancied

the horse to do it. He comes from a sprinting family that included Song and King of Spain and cost 10,000 guineas. I thought he won very well despite looking about and running a bit green. He will improve a lot and is unlikely to run again before

Stan Mellor's horses have struck form recently and Whiskey Eyes followed up his narrow Beverley win when scoring more emphati-cally from Humberside Lady and Belvoir Patrol in the Tote Credit Handicap. With the runner-up a 25-I chance, the dual forecast paid over

Mellor thinks Whiskey Eyes will be even more effective over a longer trip and the colt runs again at Bath next Monday when he tackles an extra three furlongs off the same handicap mark.

GOING: Good.

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best. 2.0 CLAYTON HANDICAP (3-y-0: £3,116: 7f) (8 runners)

4203-4 NOPHE (M.A. Maisoum) H. Thompson Jones 9-7
1240-40 AMYTHING ELSE (CD)(BF) (J. Horgari R. Hannon 9-13
0022-02 NOBLA NERINA (Statish Mohammed J. Durking 9-9
400-23 THE THRESHER (J. Mullion) R. Amerikong 8-8
0891-8 BEES DANCE (Statish Mohammed) F. Durking 9-9
0891-8 BEES DANCE (Statish Mohammed) F. Durking 9-9
001-002 SHARP REMARK (D) (S. Wong) 9 Hanbury 7-10
13-000 JAMRA (STatish Rashid J. Khasilar (C. Horgan 7-8
1963: Beilad Island 9-3 B Reymond (S-2 fay) M. Janvis, 13 ran,

BRIGHTON

isher, 4 Hadie Norline, 9-2 Caliph, Anything Else, 6 Nophe, 7 Sharp Remark, 10 FORM'R NOPHE (8-7) weakened 21 out when 8'41 8th of 17 to Scinfet O'Hartot (8-0) at York (8t, 24,195, good to \$mn. May 18t. ANYTHING ELSE (9-7) 8'42 8th, 3t behind JAMPA (8-8) 5th, to Gauber (8-1) at Setsbury (7t, 22,376, 8mn, May 9, 11 ran, Previously, ANYTHING ELSE (5-2) 4'21 6th, promoted to 4th, to Beatifier (9-3) at Sendown (8t, 28,870, good to firm, Apr 28, 12 ran), NADIA NERIMA (8-11) hd 2nd to Lince (8-11) at Chester (7t, 23,590, good to firm, May 9, 12 ran), THE THRESHER (8-1) 1'34 and of 13 to Restly Hones (6-5) at Goodwood (8t, 23,553, good to sort, May 22), BEES DANCE (8-8) 9th of 13 to Restly Hones (6-5) at Goodwood (8t, 23,553, good to sort, May 22), BEES DANCE (8-8) 9th of 13 to Novelto (8-8) at Novelton (8t, 22,213, \$mm, May 18, 10 ran), SHARP REMARK (9-1) 1'144 2nd to Carndon Lad (8-10) at Hernition (8t, 22,213, \$mm, May 11, 8 ran). Selection; CALIPH.

Brighton selections

By Mandarin
2.0 The Thresher. 2.30 DIMANT BLANCHE (nap). 3.0 Saxham Breck.
3.30 Meziara. 4.0 Garden Route. 4.30 Love Walked In.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 The Thresher. 2.30 Stoneydale. 3.0 Saxham Breck. 4.0 Garden Route.
4.30 Love Walked In.

2.30 KLIX DRINKS FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,699: 5f) (10) AFRICAN MUSIC P Weizell B Swift 8-8...
BOLD GET (A Perry) G Lewis 8-8...
COURT JEWEL (W Mann) A Pro 8-8
DMANT BLANCHE (MARDOUM AL MAKIOUM
EMERALD PENDANT (Baroness H Thysse P Weldron
B Rouse
Mercer
J Mercer
S Cauthen
S Cauthen 041 LABE WILDE (D O'Erien) Fi Harmon 6-5

34 MUSDING (Mrs S Kitan) B Swift 6-5

3 SLIFERCUS (P. Nelson) G Harter 6-5

3 SLOREVIALE (J Comment H Westbrook 6-5

4 TAVISGROVE (Mrs J Skaton) B Stevens 6-5

1983: Termis Penny 8-6 S Cauthen (13-5) P Kellowsy, 6 ran.

5-2 Musing, 7-2 Bold Gift, 9-2 Diment Blanche, 5 African Music, 6 Silierous, 8 Lady Wilde, 12 wald Pandarit, 16 others. FORRIE DIMANT BLANCHE (8-8) 21/4 45h to Sorayah (8-8) with Lady Wilde (8-8) 3l away in 5th (Windsor, S., 21, 517, good, May 14, 15 ran), EMERALD PENDANT (8-9) 81/4 7th of 8 to Centeroum (9-9) at Newbury (5, 22, 515, good, May 19, MIRENER (8-8) 5l 4th to Single Love (8-8) at Goodwood (51, 22, 243, good, May 23, 8 ran), SELIFERCUS (8-11) 81/4 6th to Al Sylah (8-11) at Notingham (51, 2922, Sm., May 1, 14 ran).

3.0 FLANAGAN AND ALLEN HANDICAP (£2,506: 6f) (11) 1 22-039 SAKHAM BRECK (CD)(BF) (Ld Jermyn) F Durt 4-9-12 R Cochrans 3 000-20 PLEET BAY (D)(B) (S Squires) K Bressey 4-9-4 G Senton 5 4200-00 LA PERFECROLL (D) (E Johnson) M Tompkins 4-8-13 R Custri 6 200909- SONGRYROLD (D) Miss r) Westbrook 4-9-12 M Misser 7 901-320 HEATHER CROFT (CD)(B) (F TO BE 12 M COCHRAN 1 D) McKey 9 2002-00 OSYAMINOR (R Trumper) S Maltor 4-8-4 M Wighem 1 00100-0 LADY CLEMESTREE (B) (D Humised) B Swift 4-8-1 M Wighem 1 00100-0 LADY CLEMESTREE (B) (D Humised) B Swift 4-8-1 M Wighem 1 00100-0 LADY SCRAP (CD) (B Swift B Swift 8-7-10 M L Thomas 14 000-00 SCRAP (CD) (B Swift B Swift 8-7-10 M L Thomas 14 0000-00 SCRAP (CD) (B Swift B Swift 8-7-10 M L Thomas 14 0000-00 SCRAP (CD) (B Swift B Swift 4-7-7 B Swift 14 0000-00 SCRAP (CD) (B Listed) M Listed 6-7-7 B Swift 1603: Spanish Point 4-7-7 D McKey (2D-1) D Sesse, 14 ran. 11-4 Histher Croid 7-2 Spotsern Breck, 5 Ledy Clementins, 6 Flest Bay, 7 Spenish Point, 8 Onyx Minor, 10 La Particholi, 12 Lord Scrap, 16 others.

FORM: SACHAM BRECK (9-10) 514 9t of 13 to Weish Noble (7-5) with LA PERRICHOLI (8-12) 11th (Porteract, 6, 22,665, thm, May 14). FLEET BAY outpaced over 51 at Epsom behind Spark. Chief; previously. (9-8) 11 2nd to Schule (9-5) at Folkestone (51, 21,073, sch., Mar 25, 16 mm).

SONGROTO (8-11) made no show behind Ameghino (9-5) at Goodwood (54, 12,682, good, Sep 26, 11 rani, HEATHER CRIOFT (7-13) out of first 10 to Deputy Head (3-4) at Newbury (6, 14,246, good, May 19, 18 run), SPANISH PORTT (5-11) no show behind At Amead (6-7) at Lingfeld (6f, 12,049, good, May 11, 24 ran), ORYX MINIOR (8-13), LADY CLERENTINE (8-10) and LORID SCRAP (8-3) at urplaced in same roca, HAYEN SLESSED (7-6) 25 4(h to SAXHAM BRECK (8-13) own course and distance (15,586, good to soft, Sep 15, 14 ran) with LADY CLEMENTINE (8-4) unplaced. Selection: SAXHAM BRECK.

3.30 SEAFORD SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £880: 1m) (13)

O-00000 BARNABY GRANDE (3 Mitchell Pet Mitchell 9-0
040-000 HALL '8 FRINCE (8) (K Parns) G Baiding 9-0
000-02 MEZIAFA (2) (G Chapour) A Ingram 9-0
000-02 MEZIAFA (2) (G Chapour) A Ingram 9-0
000-000 PEANDAY (B Boardman) H Bisastoy 9-0
000-000 PEANDAY (B Boardman) H Bisastoy 9-0
00-000 SPICE MARKET (2) (Mrs D Lusty) S Mutthews 9-0
0040-00 SIRBMER 8TOP (Dr D Davis) D Eleverth 9-0
0040-00 JAMEENA (R Shriny) R Howe 8-1
1 ADY ASSISSEET (Mrs E Mitchel) N Mitchell 8-11
00000 MONDOODLE (Mrs E Mitchel) N Mitchell 8-11 Payre 7 00000-0 WASHBURN FLYER (L'Tordin) J Hot 8-11
90000-0 WHEELWRIGHTS LADY (G Carlin) M Hayess 8-11
90000- WOLVER PLUME (B Taylor) Poter Taylor 8-17
1983: Jendor 8-11 J Mercar (evens tay) Fl Hannon, 15 ran.

FORM: MEZIARA (8-7) 3 2nd, JAMEENA (8-4) 7th and NBARNAST GRAND (8-7 8th of 14 in sales over course and distance (953, good to firm, May 16). PEANDAY (8-12) weekened 2f out in 15 numer translass) here (60, 11778, good to term, May 16). SUMMER STOP (9-2) and SOCE MANUEL (8-11) implemed before Lody Lize (8-7) in 20-furners setting from (Mindoor, 55 2966, good, May 1). MONDOORLE 10th (8-1) in setting rurnary to Manni Prince (9-7) and time; previously (8-8) by JAMEENA (8-9) by in 61 setter here (21,508), firm, June 20, 11 ran, Selections SUMBRER STOP.

4.0 CHANNEL HANDICAP (£2,565: 1m 2f) (13) CHANNEL HANDRCAP (22,565: Tm 27) (T3)

103-001 GARDIEN ROUTE (D) (1 Evgenlou) 8 Swift 6-97

940-400 REDOEN (CD) (K Evgenlou) 8 Swift 6-97

940-400 HIMORRE (K Higson) A Moore 5-9-4

910-920 WESTGATE STAR (G Harwood) G Harwood 5-9-10

9-0000 SERTHA (D) (M Berger) R Baker 4-8-5

220-40 LUCKY ORTHAN (B) (N Poole) R Boss 4-8-5

220-40 PROHT WARRANT (D) (M Herimann) Pat Minchel 5-8-2

200-00 MASKELL GOLD (A'S M Padinid) H O'Neil 4-9-1

200-20 RANT AND RAYE (Miss M Tresiper) J Jenkars 4-8-0

200-20 RANT AND RAYE (Miss M Tresiper) J Jenkars 4-8-0

200-21 STYLISH MOYER (Burton & Smith) B Stevers 5-7-12

90114-0 CALISOLON (D) (3 Mischel) Pat Microel 10-7-10

1963: Ledy Kantina 4-8-0 N Deves (7-5) P Hayres, 22 ran.

3 Garden Rous, 4 Westasse Star, 5 Stylish Moyer, 7 Recipin, 8 Rart An

P Brechvell
R Fox
T Walleres 5
T Quirm 3
Bloomfield 5 3 Garden Route, 4 Westpate Star, 6 Stylish Mover, 7 Redden, 8 Rant And Rave, 9 Lucky han, 12 Himone, Fast Service, 14 Kaukae, 16 others.

FORM: GARDEN ROUTE (8-11) of Alsole (9-8), 11/2 (Portefract, 1 in 2), 21.853, good to firm, May 25, 7 ram). WESTGATE STAR (8-0) 8 6th to Hawkiny (9-7) with LUCKY CAPMAN (8-8) out of firm, 10. Proviously, WESTGATE STAR No 3 rd to Rio Dave (8-8) at Lajouster (1m 2), 52.228, good to firm, Apr 28, 19 ram with LUCKY ORPMAN (9-9) 2 away 4th, 3TYLISH MOVER (8-0) 1 2nd to Workingtoot (9-1) at Yarmouth (1m 21, 51.871, good to firm, May 21, 13 ram). FAST SERVICE (7-9) 61/3 4th to Tagle (8-3) at Warwick (1m, 52,630, good May 7, 16 ram.
Selection: WESTGATE STAR. 4.30 REGENCY MAIDEN STAKES (£956: 1m 4f) (20)

(14-1) P Cole, 12 ran. 11-4 Love Walked in, 100-30 Ewell Piace, 4 Crown Eagle, 7 R U With Me, 8 Riboburg, 10 arnead, Aligned, 14 others.

Worcester

GOING: Chase course, good; hurdles, good to firm 2.45 BLUEBELL NOVICES' CHASE (£1,161: 2 119 Migrator 8-11-10 R Letty
3 120 Chelese Island 9-11-5 Burke
5 22 Lettyr 6-11-5 P Scotterrors
10 60 Gedlyes 7-11-0 R Hours
14 year Watched 6-11-10 M Watch
19 004 Weathyr 6-10-9 M M M Low 4
21 800 Space Spacker 5-10-3 R Crank
Evers Luter, 6-4 Migrator, 8 Weathy, 12 Caeinee
Island. | Evens Lizer, 6-4 Migrator, 8 Westity, 12 Casines Island. | 2 | 94 | Criescon Religio 5-13-16 | S Graid Eccles | S Graid 15 | S Graid Eccles | S Graid 15 | S Graid Eccles | S Graid 15 | S Graid Eccles | S Graid | S Graid Eccles | S Graid | S Graid Eccles | S Graid | S Graid Eccles | S Graid Ec

3.45 CORAL BODICMAKERS HANDICAP



SELECTIONS (By Manderin): 2.15 Pepper-wood, 2.45 Migrator, 3.15 Piletts Farm, 3.45 Welsh Display, 4.15 Brave Jack, 4.45 Hand Barpain.





Whiskey Eyes



TRAINERS: G Herwood 24 who from 89 numers, 24.2%; J Ourkop 31 from 157, 18.7%; J Winter 12 from 75, 16%. JOCKEY8: P Cook 21 wins from 127 rides, 16.8%; J Marcer 18 from 117, 18.2%; J Matthes 15 from 117, 12.8%.

Redcar results

Chepstow

2.15 (1m 1f) I. DONNYSNOOKERCENTRE (E. Guest, 7-2r, 2. Trangale (N. Cornerton, 6-1r, 3. Kalschance (S. Webster, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav. Gismn's Sloper. 6 Paleca Pocket, (5th), 7 Lagy McCleron (4th), 10 Eskar House (6th), 20 Get Wyse, 8 ran NR: Farming Gambier 51, 11, 7-1, 8., E. Weymes at Layburn, TOTE: 24, 30; ct 50, 23,10, £2,00. DP: 224,80. CSF: £29,12. Bought of the 5-80 (suppose).

2.410, 2200. UP: ZALBO US: 229.12 BODGE in for 5.800 guineas.

2.45 [63] 1. ROTHERHELD GREYS (J. Lowe. 6-4 lay); 2. Kapagi (W. Wharton, 12-1); 3. King's Badge (R. P. Elsot, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 6-2. Decurate (6rt), 8 Determine Rever, 10 Abtesure, 12 Penzance Pirate, 14 Abrasive (5th), Chor Bazar, Fainstead Boy, Manthattan Boy, 25 My Demisican, Roytrook, Say Gunner, Sporting Best Visional (4th), Carlo Better, 69 George. Dominion, Roydrook, Say Gurner, Sporting Perk, Vickstown (491), Crary Potter, Go Gipsy, Telspring Book, 19 ran, 4l. 121, 11 121, 124, 11 A 6al at Marten, TOTE: £280, £1.30, £2.50, £4.19, DF: £11.30, £5.52, £3.52, £1.50,

Geing: good to firm

1.30 (1m 2): 1, Treks Vallees (W R
Swinburn, 11-10 fav): 2, Park Parade (6-1); 3,
Fishpond (5-1); 25: 2, 15 ren, 41 Stouts,
TOTE 230, E1.50, E1.70, E1.80, Pt E1.70,
CS-E1.40,
2.0 (50: 1, Hosp (J Red, 2-1 fav): 2, Racing
Cry (6-2; 3, She Known is All (4-1), 21, rt. 15
rier, IMP: Bootle Jack, Mrs C Resever, TOTE:
E2.10; E1.0, E1.90, E1.10, DP: £4.00, CSP,
E10.72,
2.30 (1m 25: 1, Regramment (M R Swinburn,
3-1 fav): 2, Miss Preddiedack (7-2); 3, Ledy
Ceptiano (6-1), 17-1, 41 farm, M Stouts,
TOTE: £2.00, E1.50, E1.50, 22.70, DP: £3.05,
CSF: £15.05.

S.B. (57: 1, Jack): The (P Crock, S-1); 2, Mastri

CSF. \$1.305.

3.8 (57: 1, Jeck The (P Cock, 5-1); 2, Meaz)
(9-4 byt); 2, Phister (6-1), Nk, 27t, 6 ran, K
Brassey, TOTE 51 20; 21 IIII, 51.50, 12.10, DF.
217.00, CSF. \$21.657.

1.30 (2m); 1, Knight's Heir (A McGlore, 6-1);
2, Favourte Nephew (7-2); 3, Pousidis-Tachytess (22-1); 4, Actor Three (6-1); 3, Pousidis-Tachytess (22-1); 4, Actor Three (6-1); 3, Pousidis-Tachytess (2-1); 4, Cator Three (6-1); 5, Pousidis-Tachy2, Pousidis-Tachy1, Pousidis-Tachy2, Pousidis-Tachy1, Pous

Going good in firm

215 (2m of lode): 1, Cape Minsdy (P. Richards, owns tev): 2, Markins (11-2): 3, Physics (40-1): 1, 15, 7 ren. R. Holder, TOTE: 21-50; E1-10. CSP: 88-20.

246 (2m 2) chaze): 1, Special Delay (S. Smith Eccles, swent text; 2, Brothwan (11-4): 3, Desiry (11-4): 1, 15, 25, 27 ren. R. Holder, TOTE: 21-30; Physics (6-1): 15, 25, 27 ren. R. Holder, TOTE: 21-30; Ph. 21-40; CSP: 22-48.

215 (2m of chase): 1, Americad (A. Wabber, 5-72; 2, Volles): 64-12, 3, Construint (24-16-4); 64-16, 16-16,

La crème



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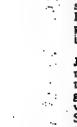
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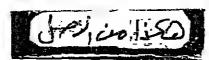
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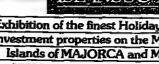
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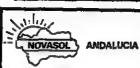
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Elegant det Vict aus familier rei in good decenstive order. 3 generous receps, escrimons Different m, cicelos, ittl, utility rm, mester boden with en-suits bettern, 5 to hete, 2 additional better. Gps. All set in yory 100 8 structure gene. 2 22,000 structure gene. 222,000 structure gene.

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CHELSEA VILLAGE SW3 Charming
Town house 3 beds. 2 batts (1
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also on page 28

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kit, bathrim, dble recep rm,
with patle doors onto leafy
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Price £89,950 is incl new
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I bedwern 7th Sour field in PS block, CHN
CH and Stor, Recup, between, binaries
stood block floor, east facing, superit Views
is mints used; free, Chiescole, H'smint shop
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125 year lease £150,000 allow £25,000 fitting out View Today 11am to 7pm. (01-232 1100)

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Vic end lerrace garden flat, cottage chivis atmosphere. 2 bed (1 dbie), wpacrous lounge, new bully fitted kit. Private quiet well maintained gain Park, permit avad, 94 yrs les, Exall condition, Bath, 2 hells, subtry rm, spaceus storage, Fitted carpets no. Ges. Ch. Close all transport. ESS.000, view today! 01-821 0732 CARSONS-GREEN

nusual Freehold bouse modern Unusqui Freehold bouse modern-red to interior designar's spec. 300 double recep, 2 huge bedrooms. Gl-ted klichen, 2 bathrooms (i en-suite). Pretty W lacing garden. Carage/storeroom £95,000.

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stairs sitting rm overto Oil-street parking. Perfect for young family £79,500

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HOLLAND PARK WITSouth Jackins quiet at alcount lower and fit flat in premier bosh. Completely modernised to high standard. Spacious Sth Jacking recept mouth French doors to parlo. 2 bedrins, known bachmi. Lux kit with built in over & hob. Inner dislication half. Gas. C.H. fitted cipic harming fish facing courtyard patto. Long lease, £98,600. View this weekend. Tel: 727 0910.

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Lovely flat fronted 1850's

onginal features. Through

room, 5 beds, 2 baths.

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modern town house, lounge

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with 100 ft. gdn. Many

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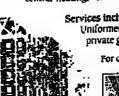
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The apartments are approached via a magnificent new main hallway located within the original spire and features display ponds, marble flooring and comprehensive security. The flats are arranged over o floors with the majority of the ground floor being without for interest private parties. being utilised for integral private parking.

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Uniformed resident porterage, 2 new high speed passenger lifts, private garden and private parking.



125 year leases. Prices from £380.000. Luxury show flat open or telephone for details

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pailensea, S.W.11. Probably the best House Boat available on the River, original features, Church Yard approach, Recep, kt, 3 Bed. Shower, Utility, Storage, £41,000.

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Freehold £185,000 Tel: 01-997 4104 view today

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SW1 Pied-a-terre, prestige block, adiacent park, lift, porter, 99 years. 2 double beds, recep, dinting hall, bath, sep, cloak, amail fit. kt., CAL, CHW., fully £135,000 ono

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Tel. 01-575 7997 acytim

å double bedrooms, large receptio 2 bathrooms, half/study, laundry modern krighen, gas CH. 120 yea

£115,000 01-937 3873

HENDON WAY NW2 10 mins WI. Charming detached specious 4 bed. house. 3 recept. interior designed lutchen. 2 batherns. 1 en suite. Gas CH. pretty garden and passo. Freehold. £110.000

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CHELSEA, Period conversion. Pied-a-terre, Bedroom, showef room, cloak-room, reception, fully filled kit. entryphone, sac C.H., 92 year lease, £53,950. Telephone: 351 3813. No

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ON THE RIVER BY TOWER BRIDGE Stunning new apartments from 1200 to 3500 sq.fr. with unique views; up to 14ft ceiling beights surrounded by glass with large private tool garden terraces

private rougal conterrace. These except unal apart ments occups the recently emistracted new to those of a magnificent listed Riverside Wharf and are completed to shell stage to allow individual internat design.

Prices from Prices from £115.000 to £375.000 View Today 11am to 7pm. (01-232 1100)

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Close Martis Arch, Hervisbone. Elegant 2nd floor fiel. 2 recps. 4 beds, kit. 2 hatts, becam, Speaklus rooms with lovely original period (samares. Besuttis floorism positive wood floory arc. Low service charges. 95-year leave.
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RELGRAVIA This superior W. Ealon Place. Director's flat. now reduced from 220,000 for guick private sale. Sunny, immaculate, interior-designed 4th fir convexion across 2 flat period houses. Lee, drawing rm, dining rm, 4 bedrug. 2 baths, lovely balcony, lift. 38 yr

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KINGS REACH SE1 Just a stroll to the City from this attractive duplex apartment in moders Riverside block adjacent Tharnes a Blackfriars Bridge, 1 bod, 1 recep, flued kit, a 2 balconies, CH, CHW, porter, lifts, underground parking, 94 yrs. Only £47.500 FRANK MARRIS & CO 249 2432

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£75.000 Ref: KW. 01-439 8271

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MAIDA VALE facing gardens 2/3 bed, 1,2 recep, 2 baths, kit, lux flat, 123 yr be, £72,000. Tell 01-289 9366. STOKE REWINGTON, N16. Large 1 bed 1st floot flat £37,000, 802 9805.

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Sturming 2nd fir 1 bed find with 22ft reem and oazing house, 90yrs. 142,000. Best offer by 11th June necepted Stern Studios 937 5392. The only peck-lerre specialism, operating throughout Lendon. 66 Kanstredon High St. W3.

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Estation Cloy. W. End. F/H.
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WZ. Immurulate penthouse with supervisions over garden square, beds. a baths, large recep. At the colored test of the colored test of the colored test. At the colored test of test of the colored test of test of the colored test of the colored test of the colored test

Country Property

THE OLD CAKE BOILSE This attractive period cottage barn is in central village location

STREATLEY BERKSHIRE An increased country house braing study or a despitable elevated after only inverse man from Gorney main line station 5 bestrooms, 2 reception, 2 bestrooms, general room, at usual citicos, garage, swimming pool, gendered and grounds of about 10 stores, Offers on \$140,000 threated.

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YORKSHIRE DALES National Park.
Brunton House, Feizor, Sm North
West Settle 17th-C. coaching house,
15 acres parden & gracelland, Cirvated position with superb views,
3,4 beds, 2 rec. 257,500 c.p.c. For brochures & photos let; Settle (07292)
2416.

Top of the cliff or top of the market in the Algarve sun

By Diana Wildman

It is now 10 years since Portugal's "carnation revolution", and the country's growing political stability has encouraged the return of the British holiday-home purchaser, in particular those with long-term retirement plans.

The continuing 10 to 12 per cent annual fall in value of the escudo against the pound - the past five years has seen the equivalent of a 50 per cent devaluation - accounts for the low cost of living for overseas home owners. But property prices, especially in the Algarve, are on average higher than in neighbouring Spain.

Purchasing costs are also high. Expect to pay an additional 15 per cent SISA (property transfer) tax on homes over £50,000 (10 per cent for property or land below that sum) plus 2½ per cent essential legal fees which include official registration of the property in the new owner's name,

Euro Property Advisers, in association with Winkworth, offers a complete portfolio of Algarve properties ranging from unconverted cliff top farmhouses with half an acre of land, asking £60,000, to villas in the half million pound range.

The managing director, Jennie Pinder, explained that by forming a contractual association with Michael Hawtin, director of the Lagoa-based company. Algarve Marketing, she can offer potential purchasers a complete sales and after-sales package which includes conveyancing and legal services, money transfer facilities. insurance, management and letting. In addition a range of mortgage

schemes is available to clients through Winkworth Financial Services, (25a Motcomb Street, London SWIX 8JU) who advise on the most beneficial method of mortgage repayment. Under normal circumstances Winkworth should come up with an offer of advance within three weeks.

Now on Euro Property Advisers' books is a selection of resale properties close to Amaceo de Pera at Vilalara, a coastal development of pink-washed villas and apartments set in mature gardens linked by cobbled pathways. One of these is the five-bedroom. four-bathroom home of Lord Duncan-Sandys, which is on the market for £250,000. The villa, complete with covered

terrace, does have unsurpassed views with private cliff-top frontage, but the main reason for its high price is that present legislation forbids any building construction less than 200 metres from the edge of the sea, thus putting premium on houses built before the uling. This villa is one. On the same estate, an eight-bed-

room house, set back from the sea, is for sale at £130,000, illustrating the effect position has on price. Service charges at Vilalara are fairly high,

NEW FOREST



Julian Tennant, chairman of Daphne's Restaurant in Chelsea, is selling this six-bedroom, six-bathroom cliff-top villa, Vivenda Miranda, near Lagoa on Portugal's Algarve. It is set in two and a half acres, and has covered terraces, swimming pool, garages and staff cottage. Euro Property Advisers is inviting offers around £350,000.

averaging £1,000, but this Swiss- price, which includes the legal owned complex is efficiently and securely run, the gardens are immaculate, and facilities include tennis courts, swimming pool and private resturant and bar.

Purchasing a plot of land and having a villa built makes financial sense as the SISA is then payable on the plot only. Situated at a height of 1,000ft in the foothills of the Monchique mountain range near the old spa town of Caldas de Monchique is the 82 acre Montinho do Monchique, wooded residential estate containing 65 half-acre building plots, of which 25 are still for sale at prices ranging from £12,000 to £15,000.

Jennie Pinder advises would-be purchasers to allow a year from choosing a site to moving into the completed villa. "A three-bedroom house, with terracing gardens and a swiming pool costs from £70,000 in addition to the land costs," she said.

Details: Jennie Pinder, Euro Prop-erty Advisers Ltd. 27a New Street. Salisbury SP1 2PH. Tel: 0722 330847.

Apartments with two sea views

The area around Alicante on Spain's Costa Blanca is gaining in popularity with the Bruish market. Property prices here are low, in some cases less than half a comparable unit in sophisticated, sought-after, Marbella on the Costa del Sol. Alicante itself is a smart, prosperous city with side streets, excellent shops, good restaurants and a thriving marina.

Spanish purchasing costs are around 8 per cent of the purchase

registration of the escritura, or title deed in the local public notary's office. Azure Developments is the British

agent for Gran Alacant, a vast 2,000agent for Gran Alacant, a vast 2,000-acre estate six kilometres south of Alicante airport, and 12 from the city's centre. The company. Gran Alacant SA, is wholly owned by Banco Exterior de España, which has subsidiary banks all over the world including its British head office at 60 London Wall, London EC2.

The first phase at Gran Alicant due

The first phase at Gran Alicant, due for completion by July, consists of 353 apartments in two low rise clifftop blocks, all with double aspect views both up the coast to Alicante, and south over sandy bays and out to sea. Some 200 of these are for sale at exceptionally reasonable prices. All the apartments have an open-

plan living area with a small, fully fitted kitchen and terrace, while the three and four-bedroom units have two and three terraces respectively. The former has a small balcony leading off the kitchen, and the latter an extra terrace opening from the master bedroom. The double bedrooms all have fitted wardrobes but only the four-bedroom apartments have two bathrooms.

Prices range from £12,370 for one bedroom, £15,140 for two bedrooms. £18,380 for a three-bedroom unit to £26,600 for the large four-bedroom. two-bathroom apartments. Service charges are £200 a year, to include upkeep of the gardens, tennis courts and swimming pools, building and lift maintenance and insurance. Details: Patrick Whitaker,

Developments Ltd, 26 Church Road West, Farnborough, Hants. GU14 6QG, Tel: 0252 543177.

CUMBRIAN.

312

BERKSHIRE HOUSE - SURFIEY
Current NHBC, 4/5 beds, 2
baits, 2/3 recgs, fd. kit. freezer
rm. peri conv. loft. fd. carpets.
Recently sec., fully alarmed ge.
Covered carpent, pdn. laid to
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275,800
Tel. 01-860 3508 (9-5) RUOU PINK Period country cottage in rural village. 2 beds, garden attractively. restored. 1 hour

ANCENT RYE, EAST SUSSEX (London 1 % hrs. raill in coverled Church Square of this Conque Port town, an exceptional 15th Cons. 3 Bed-Port town, an exceptional 15th Cent. 3 Bed-roomed House with excusions panelled Draw-ing Room and Medieval Cellar. Offers invited around \$57,500. BUTLER & HATCH WATERMAN

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Wantage 5 miles, Faringdon 5
miles, Oxford 15 miles, Swindon
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miles, A lovely listed period farmhouse dating back to the 13th camhouse dating back to the 13th camwith a Larmyard, buildings and
land amounting to 35 acres.

Hail, 3 recepts, bit clouby, bitliny, 4
beds, bitling, Attractive gids,
huildings include 2 gigs, 5 house
boxes and 3 stalls. The farmhouse
is in need of some further modernis in need of some further modern-isation. Land divided into 10 grass

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am sid thatched cottage in nees of composer reportation.
The cottage comprises: Entitage hobby, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 5 bedrooms. Temporary develing of stillag room. Mic-ches some comments and bedrooms. Mi-ches and the comments of the comprises.
The compression of the composition of the bedrooms. The composition of the composition of the bedrooms. The composition of the composition of the bedrooms. The composition of the composition of the composition of the Public Ancien studies previously solid vectors of the composition of the c erticulars from the Auctions. Walten Bull & Porter 9 Church Street Venings, J.W. Tel: 0983 852 021

NEAR LYTHAM ST ANNES

są it brick building, presently used

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architectural drawings. Residential hotna. 26 guests. (0983) 863698,

SURREY/HARTS BORDER Charmonistic property in rurel har mappediable location yet convents in arra-makers, parden, thebreaths, arra-makers, parden, theorems, £140,000. Tel: Bent (9420) 22162.

FERRING W.Sussex off A259 Very apacious sectided burgatow in Vs. acre. 4 beds, large reception plus 2nd reception; beth, sap. WC., large lithibes, 198, workshop, surroom, lovely genden, CH, dbls, glaz.

Tel: (0903) 43437 ELEGANT MARLBOROSCH

Rare opportunity to acquire a su-pero listed 17th c, townhouse in alogant market town. Large beamed recep, galerted diring m; 23 fi tited kit (Elizabeth Arn); 4 beds; study/5th bed, aut bathroom & shower. 2nd ahower & sauna, gas o.h., pratty gdn, 2.gge. 285,000. Tel. 0672 53032

KENT-KESTON WALES. Pine interched house with 6 bedrootte, 2 bedrootte, 1 ter suitol, 2 reception rooms, (i en suitol, 2 reception rooms, transicant room 6 superb All them with Sector man suitol, 2 double garages, All principle rooms lace 6 wom overlooking the section at 2 double garages, and principle rooms lace 6 wom overlooking the section at 2 double from 1 double beyond, 2,35,000, filing tiesurge Peoctur 2 Party needs 3 tottage conversion, situated in small park in the centre of an old market hown, bestde the meating at the sitvers Severa a Conversion 3 bods, lounge, dining, bitchen, 2 lottlets & bettern. Date glazzed & Chl. 240,000. TEL: OFFICE 05515 631 😓 01-460 7252

WALES, BRECON BEACONS 17th-c specious family hee in rural village 6 beds (4 fibles), 2 belts, recent recent with original featured study with implement, large open fitted kit, actic, cellar, utility, double garges, long perraced garden. 249,980. Tel: 0.1-802 22.98.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

One house only in 64 acres

A single building plot in 64 acres on the outskirts of Chiddingfold, Surgey is on offer at more than 100,000 through Cubitt and Weat's Great line office. The estate has had a stream and woodland, and care opportunity to build a house had and comes because the nois dwelling was recently aligned by fire. There is planning the fire house of about 2,000 of feet, to include a master companies, three further competed three reception in the property and three reception in the property and the proper standing Wiley, while much of the infounding countryside is bound by the National Trust. An exhibition of holiday, retirement and investment properties or Adjorca and Menorca is at the Midland Hotel, Birmingham, today, Sponsored by the Balearics Association of Devlopers and Builders in conjunction with the Balearics Chamber of Commerce, the exhibition moves to the London Tara Hotel,

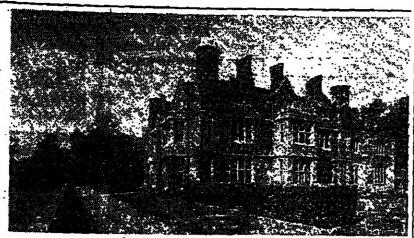
If it achieves anywhere near the asking price of £200,000, Lansdowne, in Wellington Road, Edghaston. Birmingham, will become the most expensive house in the City's most exclusive suburb. Colliers Bigwood and Bewlay, who are selling the property, say that the previous highest price was £165,000. Lansdowne, a Grade II listed Regency house, is on the Calthorpe Estate and has recently been restored and modernized. According to Mark Kenchington, a partner in Colliers' Birmingham office and also chairman of the Calthorpe Residents Society, it is "possibly the finest house ever to come to the market in Edgbaston". The white painted stuccoed house has five bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception rooms and basement recreation area and an ornamental

Kensington, on June 1 and 2.

pool in the landscaped garden.

A four storey Victorian house in Fulham, once the home of the late author and artist Mervyn Peake, is for sale through Sturgis' Falham office for £190,000. The house, in Drayton Gardens, London SW10, contains murals by Peake who illustrated books including Alice in Wonderland and Treasure Island, but is probably best known for his books Titus Groan, Gormenghast and Titus Alone.

A property for sale on the river Stour in Dorset has the added attraction of an island to go with it. The River House, in the National Trust village of Shapwick near Blandford, has an asking price of £157,000 through Jackson and Jackson, of Lymington, Hants, and Arden and Partners, of Lytchett Matravers, Dorset.



Markyate Cell estate near Luton, Hertfordshire, whose name can be traced back to the twelfth century when the site was occupied by Roger, a monk of St Albans, has been sold to an overseas buyer privately a monk of St Albans, has been sold to an overseas buyer privately through Humberts before the property came formally on to the market. The price has not been disclosed but its quick sale suggests that it went for close to the asking price of about film. Markyate Cell, one of the finest houses of its kind in Hertfordshire, was leased in 1530 to Humphrey Bourchier, who changed the old monastery to a stately manor house suitable for entertaining Henry VIII. One of its most notorious occupants was Lady Perrers, who from a secret room rode out dressed as a man to pursue her activity as a highwaywoman, an episode recalled in the film *The Wicked Lady* with Margaret Lockwood.

Buying up the best

by Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

The very best properties in central London, both houses and flats, are increasingly going to overseas buyers, according to the latest issue of Savills magazine, and it is causing a distortion in prices.

Looking at their sales in the last four years, Savills show that in 1980, 42 per cent went to a foreign purchaser, but by January 84 this had increased to 61.4 per cent overall and 70 per cent for flats.

A breakdown of the overall figure shows that UK buyers number 38.6 per cent, Europe 26.2 per cent, United States 19.3 per cent, the Middle and Far East 12.4 per cent and Africa 3.5

per cent This increasing interest from abroad has helped to create a wide gap in price rises in central London from as little as 25 per cent to well over 100 per cent - the differential occurring between poorly presented properties in unattractive residential locations and those in first class positions in outstanding decorative order.

Writing in the magazine, Victoria Mitchell, a Savills' partner, explains that the foreign interest has had the effect of creating a critical shortage of property as virtually all foreign purchasers are new into the market with no property to release back into the pool

In addition foreign buyers seem to be able to out-pay any possible UK purchaser if they find what they want, but they are no longer paying over the odds for a property as it was claimed that Arab buyers were doing in the mid to late 1970s.

Another factor is that the foreign buyer rarely has to buy. The purchase is usually made for investment and the property will be a second, third or fourth home, with other countries also under consideration for invest-

Savills' research shows that these foreign purchasers are divided evenly between those buying a property for occasional visits and those who will be based in London for a two to fiveyear period. "The latter tend, in the main, to be international bankers with low cost loans available to them, often equating to less than the cost of an equivalent rental and with the strong possibility of a substantial gain in the value of their property at the end of the day", Victoria Mitchell says.

Many of these purchasers go on to buy a country house and often base themselves permanently in Britain, with children at school here, commuting by air to their next appointment.

The increase in foreign interest since 1980, she believes, is the restoration of confidence in the Government and the apparent politi-cal and economic stability of the UK. "Taking all these factors into

consideration, we can see no fall-back in prices in the foreseeable future in central London. Indeed to the contrary, we anticipate a sustained and growing demand from both abroad and from within the UK for prime residential property principally as a sound means of investment but also, because foreigners seem genuinely to like living in London.

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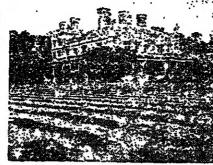
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light of the LORD Isalah 2: 5

BIRTHS

CATRIODNEY, a brother for Heien.

CRAYEN.—On May 25th, to Jane and
John—a son (Thomas)

DOBLE — On 9th May to Kelvin & Sue
20ds gift of a son James Mark Kelvin
al Gloucexer maternity hospital.

ELLIS — On 28th May at
Addentrooke's Hospital. to Marie
upee McLeodi and Peter — a son
iglichard. FAWCETT.-On Mayb 24th to Hillary mee Sherwood) and Derek, a daugh-ler Joanne May). KENNEUT - Un case of the control of June, at 5.45pm. Family flowers only glease.

STAVERT, On May 25th. 1984, at beace, at West Hampnett House. Chichester, Vlotel frene, dearly loved widow of Captain Wittam Stavert, mother of Joan, David and Geoffree, or and the state of Susan, Penedoge, Gillian, Bellinda, Andrew, James and Juliet, and mother-in-law of David, Wondy and Elizabeth. Will be greatly missed by relatives and friends, respecially Shella, Murlet, Mary, Fred. Rose, Seve and Chicketter of Susan, Penedoge, and friends, respecially Shella, Murlet, Mary, Fred. Rose, Seve and Chicketter of Stavens, and Fred. Several Dennis Lane. Reception Bolicy Hill Farm, Flowers: Ebbutt Funeral Service, 15767.

STEPHENS - On May 29th. 1984.

Laroune and Andrew.
WILSON. - On May 23rd at St.
Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Diana, nee
Harrison Stanton and Kenneth - a
doughter, a saster for Huspo.
WILSON - On May 26th, 1984, to
Anne Inter Keighert and Michael-a
daughter (Elizabeth), a sister for
Clare.

MacDonald:
SHAW.-On May 25. to Gla and
Henry-a son.
STEVENSOR - To Susie the Blades:
and Peter, a daughter (Mary), on
29th May, 1984, at the Western
General Hospital, Edinburgh.
STEVENS - On May 25 at Queen
Charlotte's Hospital, to Diana and
Robin, a son, Alex James, a brother
for Rachel and Christopher, Grateful
thanks to all yasf threfived.
THORNYCROFT - On May 28th, at

/AUGHAM-FOWLER. - On May 24th to Michael and Jessica 'nee Cifford-Mead' - 2 son, brother to Patrick and Nicholas

WIGGS - On May 26 at Heatherwook Hospital, Ascal, to Coleen ince Tank ardi and David, a son. Christopher James, a brother for Matthew Caroline and Andrew.

EMMA REDGRAVE is 18 today. Love from all the family.

DEATHS

Tyris, formerly of St. Peter a natural late of Pinewood Curwen Place, Brighton. Much loved mother of Martin. Requiem Mass at St Martin's Church, Brighton, Friday, 1st June at 3.300m, followed by Crematorium, 4.300m, Cull Rewers selly.

WHATELEY. — On May 26, 1984, seaccfully in Somerset. Dorothy Mary Janet, widow of Bun and dearest mother of Fay, Donald and Barry Doepty mourned by her famina and friends. Cremation, family

Crematorium on Seturday. 2nd June. at 10.30 a.m.

CAMPBELL RITCHIE - On 25th May. 1984. John in Campbell). loving husband of Crutssie. and dear father and granddather. Family flowers only. Funeral private 31st May.

CARLISE.-On 24th May. 1984. Jacqueline. only daughter of the late. Jacqueline. Only daughter of the late. Carliste. Funeral arrangoments later. CLARIDGE. — Peacerly at the last on Sunday. May 27th at Westoury House. West Meon. Lilia Claridge. RN. mother of Mich. Rodney, Valerie Kynt. and Cella. Divorced wife of Capt St. John Fancourt. RN. mother of Mich. Rodney, Valerie Kynt. and Cella. Divorced wife of Capt St. John Fancourt. RN. a vide Circle of Triends. Memorial service at Childdingfold Parish Church for her and Bertle to be announced.

Road. Sidcup. Kent. 01-300 6516.
DOGGART. — On May 26. 1984. Grace
Cartisle Graham, whilst chairing the
re-dedication ceremony of the Seisey
lifetoed. City of London. Wife of the
lafe Craham Doggart. mother of
Hubert and Pat and the late Peter.
loving and much loved wife, mother,
grandmother and friend. Funeral
private. Service of thanksgiving to be
arranged at end of July in London.
Donations to the Sciegy branch of the

cs., Northampton.

MARTFIELD.—On May 27th, pearefully, in hospital. Montague, of iden.
East Straces, beloved husband of Peggy, father of David and Brian, and granofather of Emma, Joet, Galia and Sally. He will be deeply missed. At his request there will be no fumeral activity.

DEATHS HATCH, JANET CONWAY, of 5 Shire Close. Billericay, on 28th May, Service to be held at Bullericay Mothodist Church, Western Rd. at 2.00 pm on 4th June 1984 followed by cremation at South Exect Crematerium, All donations to Cancer Research HAY, ALEXANDER RICHARD. - On May 26th peacefully at home Funeral private. No flowers please. A service of thenkegiving will be held in Mye Parish Church on Thurs. June 21st at noon.

HAY.-On May 26th, peacefully, at home, Alexander Richard, Funeral private, no flowers, please, Monorial service to be announced later.

HILL - On May 26, Gertrude Lillan, speed 98, peacefully in Crowborough, and the peacefully are confident and of Calla and

(Argentina).

ROBERT - Suddenly on May 27th at his home at West Stration, Keith, aged \$1, beloved husband of Valerie and tear father of Fenella and Melanic, Sadly missed, Funeral at East Stration Parish Church, on Tuesday, June 6th at 11,30, Family Dowerts only, donations if desired to Lest Stration Parish Church, c'o Lest Stration Parish Church, c'o

TEPHENS - On May 29th, 1984 suddenly in Cuckfield Hospital, after

suddenly in Cuckfield Hospital, auto-a long illness, courageously borne, George Stuart, of Framfield Lodge, Utklield, below at husband of Mess, do toled father of Peter, Julia, Pug-and Wendy and lot ine grandfather of h

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Crematoriuman Frietzy June I at 49m. MOLDEN. – On 26th May 1984. at 81. Augustine's Nursing Home. St Leonards on Sea. Gip patient in his 92nd year father of Michael grand-father of Jo. Jasmine and Richard and great grandfother of Ian and Alko. Much of his life was spent with the Industrial Society, Funeral family only No flowers's Hoopita. On May 27th. 1984. Joan Roma, aged 73. in hospital, beloved wife of David. Cremation at Weymouth, Friday, June 1st, 1984. at 2 p.m. Flowers and inquiries Co-Operative Funeral Service (2005) 772789.

mouth, Friday, June 18, 1984, 28 2

P.m. Flowers and Inquiries Co-Operative Funeral Service 100051772789.

JONES - on May 17th. Dr. Maurice
Howard beloved husband of Marymuch loved by his children DanMinta and Rosamund, and his begranchildren. Funeral al Kither
Overblow on Thursday Moyalda at
2.50. Family howers onth please.

LAMONT - On May 20th 1984, in a
185th year, dear husband of Dorothy.

Both year, dear husband of Dorothy.

Both year, dear husband of Dorothy.

Lain, Richard, Nell and Flona. Service
at St. Chad's Church, Romiley, no
Saturday, June 2nd at 11 sm. Family

Rowers only. donallons if wished to
Ashton Parish Church Romiley. on
Saturday, June 2nd at 11 sm. Family

Rowers only. donallons if wished to
Ashton Parish Church Romiley. on

Saturday, June 2nd at 11 sm. Family

Rowers only. donallons if wished to
Ashton Parish Church Romiley. on

Saturday, June 2nd at 11 sm. Family

Rowers only. donallons if wished to

Ashton Parish Church Stone

Rowers only. donallons if wished to

Ashton Parish Church Stone

Ashton Parish Church Rowers

Scretched Cover Enquires to 1.

ASHTON Under Life to the dear of the cover

Cover Ayton Washington

Tyne and West aged 27 years

Groffrey dearly loved husband of

Jerty darling daddy of Atha, dear

son of Barbara and Ray Brothers of

Christopher and grand son of Dorecta.

Funeral servicehood. Merseyside on

Friday ist June at 2 30 p.m. Flowers

and all enquires please to Charles

Stephers Funeral Office and former of

Carte deer dispose Dearty loved

office of Charles Page and from Clerk

(Argentina).

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his home at West Straiton, Keith,

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1983 (Eylate about 235,000).
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1882 (Eylate about Lee William
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Statie about 19,000.
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MONACCO GRAND PRIX

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the fast-moving

anegrams and mental

challenged by foreign

exchange dealer Gerald Ram.

5.30 Great Walks. The penultimate hike of the series finds Allan Thornton, Jenny Mackey and Alistair Cross, all customers of

the Stirling Jobcentre, walk from Dollar Gien past Castle Cambell to the miniature

mountain of Dumyat, near Stirling. This trek through the

winter and took two days, if attempted in the summer one

Ochils was undertaken in

day should be sufficient.

seventh programme is The Hungarians - How to be the Alien, and features humorist

George Mikes and Andre

Mikes's best selling book -How to be an Alien-in 1946.

Among those 23,000 that fled

to Britain in 1956 following the Hungerlan uprising is George Roman, now director of the

Theatre Clwyd in Wales, who

talks about his experiences when he first came to this

6.30 Daley Thompson's Bodyshop. The final programme of the series features former rock

when with the band Yes.

during his mid-twenties

musician Ric Wakeman who,

suffered three cardiac arrests.

but is now perfectly fit. Daley

Thompson specifically covers fitness for those who have

previously been ill. Also in the

programme is film of Colin Hewick breaking the Guinness world record for 'finger tip'

political slot is taken by lan Wrigglesworth, SDP MP for Stockton South.

country.

press-ups.

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.50 Comment. This week's

Deutsch who published

5.00 Passage to Britain. The

8.00 Ceefax AM. News headines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins. 8.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Fern Britton et 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 5.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at . 6.55; review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; the new Top Twenty between

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Canal A

.45 and 8.00s hore 8.33; ante-natal advice between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Claire Rayner's Casebo The problem page editor tails to two childrens couples (r). 9.25 Ceefar. 10.30 Play School, presented by Floela Benjamin (r). 10.55 Charber. A magazine programme for ... Asian women. Among the ... subjects discussed is Safety in the Home. 11.20 Ceetax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon. 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). headines with subtrees).

1.30 Gran (r) 1.35 Stop-Gol (r) 1.45
The Viceroy Sent for Me. The second of two Chronicle programmes in tribute to Skr Mortimer Wheeler (r).

2.35 Film: The Lost Squadron* (1932) starring Joel McCrea. Eric Von Strohelm and Mary. Astor, Drams story about three airmen, who, on demobilization following World War One, became stuntmen for a despotic film director. Directed by George Archalnbaud. 3.53 Regional

news (not London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Wayne Jackman. 4.20 The Perils of Penelope Pitsiop. Cartoon series (r) (Ceefax titles page 170), 4.40 Take Two, Children's version of Points of View, presented by Josephine Buchan. The guest Tomorrow's World, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Silas. Episode three of the 12-part serial about a young circus boy (Ceefax titles page

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news from Richard Whitmore; then, weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; ending with news headines at 6.35. 6.40 Cartoon. Tom and Jerry in

Southbound Duckling. 6.45 Film: Mayerling (1969) starring Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve. A tragic love story about the affair between Crown Prince Rudolf, who is irritated and bored by both his wife and his mistress, and the beautiful young innocent, Maria Vetsera. Directed by Maria Vetsera. Directed by Terence Young.

\$.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 The Paul Daniels Magic Christmas Show. The magician's guests are The Pendragons, from the United States; the Five Star Endresz Family of Hungery; and, from France, Professor Ai Carthy

10.15 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. Highlights from tonight's football match in Rome between Liverpool. ING AS HOME TOF TH European Cup; a profile of Martina Navratilova; an assessment of European featherweight champion Barry McGuigan; and the latest news about the build-up to the Olympics.

11.05 The Rockford Plac. Part two of The Gearjammers in which gentlemen Jim tries to save Rocky from the hands of underworld hit-men (r).

11.55 News headlines and weather.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by John Stepleton and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; David Hamilton's Ster Romance at 6.40 and 8.15; exercises at 6.50 and 8.55; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; guest, Henry Mancini, at 7.40: Henry Mancini, at 7.40: Psychedelic Furs pop video at 7.55; Eve Poliard's goseip column at 8.33; Roland Ret at 9.01.

The second secon

9.25 Thames news headines followed by Sesame Street where learning is made fun by the Muppets and their human guests; 10.25 Film: The Painted Smile* (1961) starring by Fracer Trullier about a new Liz Fraser. Thriller about a peir of conditione tricksters who, one day, meet their match. With Kennett Griffith. Directed by Lance Comfort. 11.25 Spit Charry Tree. Cautionary.

ITV/LONDON

tale about an uneducated fathe who learns the worth of education when his son is punished at high school, 11.50 Casper the Priendly Chost.

12.00 Atarah's Music. Making the sound of a tuba with the help of an old tea-pot. 12.16
Sounds Like a Story. Mark
Wynter with the tale of the
Noisy Neighbours (r). 12.30
The Sullivans. Drama serial
about an Australian family
furing West Mark Time.

during World War Two. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news, 1.30 A Plue visits the Normandy beaches with former Somerse Light Infantry private, Albert Herbert, who is now a senior lecturer in painting at the St Martin's School of Art.

2.00 Take the High Road. The arrival of her ex-husband upsets Lorna Seton. 2.35 A Country Practice. Drama in the Australian outback, 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. A repeat of

the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Cartoon Time. Porky Pig in Dime to Retire (r). 4.20 Andy Robson. First class serial about the adventures of a boy in Northumberland (r). 4.50 Razzmetazz, Alestat Pirrie presents another programme in the series of pop music. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Will Seth play in the annual cricket match?

5.45 News_6.00 Thames news_ 6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news of Hackney's mobile play centre, the Albion Kids Show. 6.35 Coronation Street Véra Duckworth appears in court and Mike Baldwin discovers-that Billy Walker has been pestering Deirdre Barlow (Oracle titles page 170).

7.05 Footbell: The European Cup Final. Live coverage from Rome of the game between AS Roma and Liverpool. Brian assisted by Kevin Keegan and

lan-St John: 9.15 Film: Force 10 from Navarone (1978) starring Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford and Edward Fox. Follow-up film to the Guns of Navarone with, this time, the intrepid survivors of the first escapede detailed to destroy a dam in Yugoslavia and also to find out the identity of the German who betrayed them. Directed by Guy Hamilton (continues after the

news). 10.00 News. 10.30 Film: Force 10 from Navarone continued.

12.00 Portrait of a Legend. James Darren with a musical tribute to Stavie Wonder. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Tina Mehts.

R WICKETS NO Z TAKE PUR

Colin Douglas and Paul Antony – Barber: BBC 2, 9.30pm.

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Seventeenth Century England, 6.55 Modelling Stock Control, 7.20 Appearance and Reality, 7.45 Industrial Relations. Ends at

10.00 You and Me. Happy Teeth, For

5.10 Special Needs in Education.
An Open University production that examines the role of the

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Fish: The Blae Bird (1976)
starring Elizabeth Taylor, Jane
Fonda, Ava Gardner and Will
Geer. Picturesque fairy tale,
based on the story by Maurice
Masterlieck about two

terlinck, about two

Directed by George Cukor.

7.15 Bus and Truck. With pupils of

go by bus to Brooklyn to

7.45 Facing Up to Forty: The Best We Can Do. Judith Hann

for the over-forties. From

the marathon running of

8.10 Brass Tacks Reports: Sport Can Damage Your Health. A

revealing documentary about

the ends people go in order to continue in the sport they love.

One disquieting fact arose from a questionnaire sent to all

92 Football Lasgue clubs. It

quarter of them do not employ

dangerous but understandable

for a poor Fourth Division club

but carrying economies too far

Division clubs who are in the

King at Gracelands, the home of Eivis Presley and in the late

rock and roller's private luxury jet airliner. Also in the

programme are interviews with

dames ingram and the former rock star, Al Green, who now

Peter Glbbs. The winning entry

in the 1983 Radio Times play

competition, Starring Paul

Douglas (see Choice).

10.15 Ebony includes reaction to the weekand visit by the South African prime minister and a performance by the London Community Gospel Choir.

11.30 The Greeks Have a Word for It. The first of two films about

12.00 Open University: The Branch and Bound Method. 12.25

Dennis Lill (r).

modern Greece. Narrated by

Inquiry: Newsreel Coverage. Ends at 12.55.

10.45 Newsnight.

spands his time preaching.

9.30 Play: Benefit of the Doubt, by

same boat (see Choice).

9.00 Entertainment USA. Jonathan

revealed that more than a

a full-time physiotherapist -

Madge Sharples.

the New York School of

children who set off to find the blue bird of happiness.

Performing Arts who write and stage their own musical and

perform there, uncertain of the facilities they will find (r).

covers the value of exercise

mes Hunt and his squash to

physiotherapist (r).

the very young (r).

8.10.

9.00 Cuefax.

10.12 Cestax.

At the risk of sounding insufferably patronizing, I must say that if Peter Gibbs's short play BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT (BEC 2. 9.30pm) pleased me, then it can't be bad. Let me explain what I mean. I know little about cricket, and care even less about it. The only play about the game that I have ever managed to sit through without yawning was Richard Harris's Outside Edge; and that was probably because what happened on the pitch took second place to what happened off it. Mr Gibbs's play is also about cricket a young play is also about cricket: a young umpire, making his first appearance at a first-class match, is coached by an old hand at the game. And that, really, is all there is to it. Mr Glibbs once played for Derbyshire, so you would naturally expect his play to have text-book authenticity. But, if it had only that, it would have lost me. Instead it has an infectors sense of Instead, it has an infectious sense of fun and a nice line in subversion as the old hand educates the young 'un

CHOICE in the philosophy that the secret of acquiring authority is something that he will not find in the rule book. Sport, says Mr Gibbs's play in

effect, can damage your sense of fair play. Tonight's Brass Tacks report by Tony Wikinson (BBC 2, 8, 10pm) indicates that it can have other undesirable effects. SPORT CAN DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH is show the damagnage foolighness. about the dangerous foolishness that playing the game often involves. Foolishness not only on the part of the players (Bill Beaumont describes how he continued playing despite being concussed 20 times in five years), but on the part of so-called medical experts. Between 25 and 50 per cent of Football League players who have to retire prematurely have injuries that were made worse because of poor treatment. And, at

the amateur end of the scale, are the children crippled by playing too

Juliet. Or Richardson, Gielgud and Ashcroft in Lear. So much richness in just half an hour.

in just half an hour.

TRAVELLING FOLK (Radio 3, 7.00pm), Sam Richards's feature about the lives and songs of the Romanies of the West Country, is not only radio at its best (ie, voices painting pictures, and music that realistically frames them) but, taking the long-term view, is an invaluable permanent record of a vicorous and permanent record of a vigorous and untettered life style that, alas, cannot hope to survive unchanged

Peter Davalle

6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,

stories by A. A. Milne. Read by Alan Bennett. 8.57 Weather.

9.00 Nows.

3.05 Midweek: Libby Purves with studio guests, including Duncan Goodhew.

10.80 News; Gardeners' Question Time. Listeners' questions.

10.30 Morning Storp: "A Time For Mourning" by Philip Harnes. Read by Geoffrey Banks.

10.45 Days Service.

11.00 News; Travel; Birth of an Old Lady. A programme that looks back to the Gramatic beginnings of the Bank of England as its 250th arniversary approaches. Compiled by John Theocharis.†

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 Deep Six, A serial in six parts by John Fletcher (2),112.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The World at One: News.

1.41 The World at One: News.

1.42 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's adition includes an interview with comedienne, actress, singer and

comedienne, actress, singer and scriptwriter Tracey Ulman.
3.90 Afternoon Theatre: Marigold. By
Margaret Miles. With Anna
Cropper, Michael Tudor Barnes,
and Thesera Streatfield. A car accident ends the pop music partnership of Bill and Marigold This play is about Bill's unusuall

3.47 I Got Up Out Of My Seat. People's response to evangelist Bitly Graham's meeting. Today is the turn of the BBC's Resigious Affairs Correspondent Rosemary

4.00 News; File on 4.
4.40 Story Time: "Lois the Witch" by Mrs Gaskell. Abndged in three parts (1), Read by Valene Windsor.

8.00 Brookside. Shella agrees to go on holiday with Bobby. 8.30 Diverse Reports. Hugo Young former political editor of The Sunday Times, now a columnist with The Guardian. with a critical analysis of the week's television news. 9.00 Six Centuries of Verse.

Programme five looks at the work of the prolific playwright Shakespeare. Sir John Gielgud, Dame Peggy Ashcroft and Sir Ralph Richardson, separately or together, read extracts from eight of the Bard's plays (see Choice). 9.30 Film: Maggie (1978) starring Maria Andersson as a young girl in a small Swedish town

who finds romance with an older boy. Directed by Birgitta Svensson (English subtitles). 11,20 Visions: From Moscow and Chicago: Kinopanorama and At the Movies. A contrast of the television programmes about films in Russia and the

United States. 12.15 Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Radio 4

Day. 8.43 Winnie the Pooh. Third of five

9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek; Libby Purves with

close relationship with his

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.59 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather

BBC 1 Wates: 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wates headines: 3.53-3.55 News of Wates headlines: 4.20-4.45 Take Two (as BB 1 4.40pm): 4.45-5.10 White: Red and Green (The Urdd Esteddfod): 5.55 Wates Today: 11.55 News and weather: Scodland: 1.25pm-1.30 The Scotlish news: 5.55 Scotland: Skty Minutes: 11.05-11.40 I Believe, You Believe: 11.40-12.05m The Brandenburg Concertos: 12.05 News and weather: Northern Ireland: 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland news: 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news: 5.55 Scene

Northern Iraland news. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 11.55 News and weather. England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.00 close.

S4C Starts 1.30pm Els Genedlaethol. 4.45 Flalabalam. 5.05 Smyrffs. 5.35 Here's Lucy. 6.00 Brookside. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Eisteddiod Genedlaethol. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar, 9.00 Film: Better Late Than Ever (Donald Pleasance). 10.50 Diverse Reports. 11.50 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25am Peru, 10.50 European Folk Tales, 11.00 Magic Adventure, 11.55-12.00 Melotoons, 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20 1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Protectors, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.00 Barney Miller, 12.30am Closedown,

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em-12.00 Film: Okey For Sound' (Grazy Gang), 1.20pm News, 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.30-3.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 5.15-5.45 Madabout, 6.00-6.35 Northern Life, 12.00 That Girl, Closedown.

 SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE.

(Channel 4, 9.00pm) has reached

Shakespeare. Difficult, perhaps
impossible, to identify the high spot.

Gielgud speaking Prospero's
farewell speech, possibly. Or

Ashcroft's Nurse from Romeo and

bited to Bircharden, Gielgud and

6.80 The Six O'clock News. 6.30 My Music. Music panel game.? 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. The Archers.
Checkpoint with Roger Cook.
In Business. The programme
which goes to the shopfloors and
boardrooms scross the country,
with Peter Hobday. Tonight:

software piracy.

software piracy.

8.15 Pride of the Parlour, Ten-part series in which Jeremy Siepmann casts a benign but occasionally cynical eye on history of music-making in the home (4). Cherchez la Femme.

8.45 Analysis. Interview with Lawrence Eagleburger, until recently U.S. Under Secretary for Political Affairs in the Department of State.

Political Affairs in the Department of State.

9.30 Botshol Tyshinsky No 25; More memories from 'Villi the Clown' (Bill Campbell).

9.45 Kateidoscope. Arts magazine, trems on Tom Stoppard's play for Channel 4, Squaring the Circle; The Faber Book of Parodies; and Opera Factory.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Falls the Shadow" by Emanuel Livinof (8); Read by Nigel Graham.

10.30 The World Tonight, Including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.00 News Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Gospal Truft. Kenneth McLeish traces the life history of his great-grandfather Herbert Williman.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VMF as above except: 8.25am-6.30 Weather: Travel.
1.55pm-2.00 Listening
Corner.5.50-5.55 PM
(combined 11.00 Study on 4:

(comtrued), 11.00 Study on 4: Asian links, 11.30-12.10am Open

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Debussy's Prelude a l'apres-midl d'un laune; Michael Haydn's Concerto for organ, viola and orchestra; and Moscheles Allagro di Bravura: La Forza. Op 51, No 1 (Noel Lee, piano).† 8.00 News.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Atom Am. 9.30 America Screams. 10.20 Groovy Ghoulles. 10.40 Tarzan. 11.30 Dick Ghoules, 10.40 Tarcen, 11.30 Dick Tracy, 11.35-12.00 Laurel and Hardy' 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20 Granada Reports, 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags, 2.30 Devlin Connaction, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05-6.35 Granada Reports, 17.35 Shelley, 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 10.25am Little Rascals.* 10.40 Poseidon Files. 11.30-12.00 Amazing Years of Cinema. 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Taking. 1.20-3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00-6.35 Nevs. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 8.00pm-5.35 Weles

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25 pm Carntinflas
Show. 10.35 Joe 90. 11.00-12.00
Hopalong Cassady. 12.30 pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.002.30 Sons and Daughters. 3.30-4.00
Adventurer. 5.10 Action Line. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00-6.35 Scottand Today.
12.00 Late Call. 12.05 pm Private
Benjamin. 12.30 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
Atarah's Music. 12.30-1.00 Look Who's
Talking, 1.20 News. 5.15-5.45 Joe 90.
6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroads.
6.55 Jazz Workshop, 9.15-10.00 Streets
of Fear. 10.34 Streets of Fear. 11.35
Royal Visit. 12.05em Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 10.25am Film: Lest of the Mohicans" (Randolph Goott). 11.50-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo, 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News. 6.80-6.35 About Anglia. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend, 12.35am Man Worth Listening

TVS As London except: 10.25em Unicorm Tales, 10.55 Orphans of the Wild, 11.20 Sport Billy, 11.45-12.00 Little Rascals, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00

BORDER As London except:
10.25am Target the
Impossible. 10.50 Prairie Habitat. 11.05
Poseidon Files. 11.55-12.00 Cartoon,
1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cuiz. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.00 Portrait of a
Legand. 12.30am News, Closedown. Lister, 12.00 News, Closer

and Andrzej Leonard Mroz. With Bnghton Festival Chorus, and Cracow Radio SO.1 11.15 News. Until. 11.18. VHF ONLY - Open University: 6.35-6.55 am Open Forum: Students' Magazine. 11.20-12.00 am. 11.20 Social Sciences: Grapevine. 11.40 Second Order Response.

Radio 2

8.05 Your Midweek Choice: part two.
Francaix's L'Horloge de Flore
(John de Lancie, obbe, and the
LSO): Gilinka's Valse-Fantaisie;
and Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1
(Kyung-Wha Chung, and the
Royal Philharmonic), 19,00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Offenbach. Excerpts from Act 2
of his comic opera Robinson
Crusoe (sung in English). With
John Brecknock in the title role;
and Sandra Browne as Man
Friday,:

Friday.†

10.00 Mozart: Benny Goodman plays the Clarinet Concerto in A, with the Boston SO.†

10.30 Schubert Franz Schubert Quartet of Vienna play the Quartet of Vienna play the Quartet in A minor D 804.†

11.00 BBC Scottish SO: Hendrik

11.00 BBC Scottish Sci. Hendrik
Andriessen's Ricentare; Raval's
Le tombeau de Couperin; and
Brahms's Symphony No 3.1
12.15 Concert Halt: David Heath (flute)
and John Lenehan (plano).
Bach's Sorata in B. BWV 1035;
Hindemith's Sonata; David
Heath's Out of the Cool; and
Paggi's Rimembranze
Napoletane.† 1.00 News.
1.05 Modern Jazz Cuartet: John
Lewis's muse for the film Sait-on

Lewis's music for the film Sait-on

Lewis's music for the film Sait-on Jamais (first programme in a new series).*

1.30 Mattnee Musicale: BBC Concert Orchestra with Philip Challis (pieno). Haydn Wood's Horseguards, Whitehall; Dvorak's Slavonic Dance in E misor Op 72, No 2; Schumann (transc Liszt) Widnums: Geoffray Cumminos-

No 2; Schumann (transc Liszt)
Widmurg; Geoffrey CummingsKnight's Snowfall in Suzdat;
Cazabon's The Jesters; Rondo;
Johann Strauss's The Blue
Danube; Turina's Repsodia
Sinfonica; and Bryan Kelly's Four
Reakins Sults.!

2.30 Plano Duets by Berners and
Lambert: Isabel Beyer and
Harvey Dagul play various works
Including Lambert's Tois pièces
nègres; and Lord Berners's
Fantasie Espagnole.!

3.10 Stanford's Irish Symphony;
played by the Bournemouth
Sinfonietta.!

4.00 Choral Evensong; Live

4.00 Choral Evensong: Live transmission from St Paul's Cathedral in London.14,55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Richard Graves's selections of music.†

music.t Debut: recital by Hilary Thomas (soprano) with Kelth Swallow as her accompanist, Fauré's Nôtre amour op 23 No 2; Nocturne, Op 43 No 2; and Fleur jetée, Op 39, No 2. Also Bizet's Douce mer; and Adleux de l'hôtesse arabe; and Debussy's Quatre chansons de invesses.

de jeunesse.†
7.00 Travelling Folk (see Choice).
7.50 Wagner and Strauss: BBC
Philharmonic, under Downes,
play Wagner's Siegfried's
Funeral March; and Strauss's An

Funeral March; and Strauss's Ar Alpine Symphony.† 8.55 Six Continents: Ian McDougall presents some foreign radio reports, monitored by the BBC. 9.15 Brighton Fastivat: Concert. Part one. Penderacki conducts three of his own works; the Polymorphia: Adaptietto from

Polymorphia; Adagletto from Paradise Lost: and The

Symphony No 3 (the Choral). Solosts: Jedwige Gadulanks, Vera Banlewicz, William Kendall

Awakening of Job.† Interval reading at 9.45. 9.50 Concert: part two. Beethoven's

Hacilo 2

4.00 Colin Berry 1 5.30 Bill Rennells.†

7.30 Ray Moorstincl 8.31 Racing. 10.09
Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Steve Jonestincl

1.05; 2.02 Sport. 2.05 Glorfa
Humifordincl 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All
the Wayfincl 4.02 Sport. 4.05 David
Hamitentincl 5.05; 8.02 Sport. 6.05
John Durntincl 5.05; 8.02 Sport. 6.05
John Durntincl 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (mf only). 7.30 Cricket
Scores. 7.00 European Soccer Special:
Coverage of the European Cup Final
between Liverpool and A.S. Roma at the
Olympic Stadium, Rome. 9.15 Syd
Lawrence in Concert from the
Playhouse Theetre, Manchester.† 9.55
Sport. 10.00 The Golden Years with Alan
Keith. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks
for the Mamory. 11.00 Biran Matthews
presents Round Midnight (steree from
midnight). 1.00am Patrick Lunt*
presents Nightride.† 3.00 The Mike
Sammes Singers. 3.40-4.00 Maryetta
and Vernon Midgley.†

8.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, Incl 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30 Peter Powell, Incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. 1 VHF Redica 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 7.00pm John Dunn (continued from mf). 8.00 Cast, In Order of Disappearance. Thriller serial starring Francis Matthews and Fional Hendley. 3: Inside the Glant's Castle. 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra. 19.15 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdask, 6.30 Omnbus, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 That's Trad, 7.45 Report on Religion, 2.00 World News, 8.09 Refeations, 8.15 Peebles' Choice, 8.30 I'm Sony 11 Read That Agam, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Reveal of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 8.45 These Musical Islands, 10.15 Panck Marryn's Music Box, 11.00 World News, 11.08 News About British, 11.15 World Sarvice Short Story, 11.30 Manclan, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Nature Notebook, 12.25 The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.31 Lester's From Everywhere, 1.45 Holst and His Circle, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 Middlemarch, 3.09 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Cutlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Counterpoint, 6.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 10.00 World News, 1.09 The World Today, 10.00 World News, 1.09 The World Today, 10.00 World News, 1.20 Assignment, 9.00 Network U.K. 8.15 World Service Short Story, 10.00 World News, 1.20 More News, 1.20 Revention, 11.15 Cutlook, 1.45 Moritor, 2.00 World News, 1.25 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Waveguide, 12.40 Book Choice, 12.46 The Sory If Reed That Again, 1.15 Cutlook, 1.45 Moritor, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the Eritsh Press, 2.15 Network U.K. 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 2.15 The World Today, (All times in GMT)

TSW As London except 10.25am Joe 90. 10.50 Story Hour. 11.35-12.00 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch. 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking. 1.25-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00-6.35 Today South West. 12.00 Arrows Away. 12.30am Postscript, Closedown.

(All times in GMT)

GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.25am Laurel and Hardy," 10.50 Poseidon Files. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00-6.25 North Tonight. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.35am News, Closedown.

Miller: 10.30 here fred and Sarinsy Show. 11.00-12.00 Private World. 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Devlin Connection, 3.00-3.30 Take the High Road, 5.15-5.45 Beverley Hillbillies, 6.00-8.35 News,

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CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Once Upon a Time... Man. 9.50 Spirit of Malcolm

ULSTER As London except:
9.25am-10.25 Advantures
of Gulliver. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.05 Laurel
and Hardy. 11.30-12.00 Kum Kum,
1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtme. 3.30-4.00 Once
Upon A Time . . . Man. 5.15-5.45
Protectors. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening

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photo background for young learn of
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Continued from page 1

now travelling by night for fear of Iranian air attack.

The manager of the state-owned Kuwaiti Oil Company was quoted in Gulf newspapers yesterday as appealing for air cover for the tankers in the war zone, a suggestion that is not likely to be greeted with much enthusiasm by the other Gulf states which have no desire to come into direct conflict with the Iranian Air Force.

Yet they can have taken little comfort yesterday from a letter sent by President Husain of Iraq to the Afro-Asian Solidarity Conference in Algiers, a missive that proclaimed Iraq's desire for a just peace and welcomed "all efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war" but which insisted that Iraq would be "victorious" in the

The Kuwaitis say that they have received assurances from Britain, France and Sweden that they will continue sending oil tankers to Kuwaiti ports.

The Russians were able to hear a first-hand account of the Arab negotiating position in the Gulf war yesterday from Colonel Rifaat el-Assad, the brother of the Syrian President, who has travelled to Moscow for an

WASHINGTON: The State

Department issued a grim warning last night about the increasing military dimension of the Gulf conflict (Christopher Thomas writes). Recent days, neutral shipping has been attacked with increasing frequency and in an ever widening area in international waters in the Gulf, Further

escalation could threaten Saudi Arabia and oil supplies on which most of the free world depends," it stated. The Stinger missiles sale was authorized by President Reagan under emergency powers in the Arms Export Control Act, allowing him to act without the usual provision of giving 30 days advance notice to Con-

The State Department said the emergency provisions were invoked because of the "current emergency circumstances which require an immediate sale in the national security interests of the United States."

The State Department said the Saudis had agreed to strict safeguards to ensure the security of the missiles and would pay the full cost of the system and its transportation.

Riot police charge missile throwers



Helmeted police, armed with shields, moving into missile-hurling pit pickets at Orgreave

84 held as battle of Saltley is restaged

Continued from page 1

Police struggling with pickets outside the plant entrance applauded their mounted coleagues, but Mr Scargill said: Anyone who has been here today has seen police tactics of the most brutal nature. We have seen riot shields and riot gear in action. We have seen truncheons and staves in action. We have seen mounted police charging into our ranks.

"I was appealing to the police to show restraint. There were baton charges. I saw truncheons wielded and I saw our people persuade lorry drivers not to go To Mr Scargill's claim that hit. I saw people punched to the into the plant; it might take with fewer police there would

were scenes of brutality which were almost unbelievable.

What you now have in South Yorkshire is an actual police state tantamount to something you are used to seeing in Chile or Bolivia." He urged miners and the whole trade union movement to "come here in your thousands to make everbody aware that we are not prepared to see this kind of brutality inflicted against working men and women.

The aim of the picket was to last resort".

some days, but he was convinced they would succeed.

Mr Tony Clement, assistant Chief Constable, who was in charge of the 1,700 officers from 13 forces at Orgreave, said: "The pickets began throwing stones, half house bricks, wood torn from fences and our officers were being injured. "That was the time for me to

order officers to go in with shields to prevent that sort of thing happening." He agreed that was "a deployment of the

have been no violence, Mr Clement said: "No, let us put it another way round. If he did not send in pickets there would

not be any policemen."
Supt Pratt said the police were not prepared to remain under bombardment. He said spikes, ball-bearings and potatoes with nails stuck through them had been used as missiles against the police.

Supt Pratt said: "There are people, I am sure, who are hell bent on causing trouble to this ist resort".

To Mr Scargill's claim that whose only brief is to keep the peace. "I am laying the blame at

> and South-east: A41: Edgware Way; both carriageways reduced to single lane between Al,

reduced to single lane between Al, (Apex Corner and Broadfields Ave).

A3200: Delays on York Road approaching Waterloo roundabout (south of bridge). M4: Delays for three miles, E of Reading, junction 10, London bound carriageway closed for repairs until July for reconstruction work.

Midlands: A34: Roadworks at

Tidmington. S of Shipston, War-wickshire. M5: Contrailow between junction 3 (Birmingham) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove). A38: Traffic sharing the court has

Traffic sharing the southbound carriageway between the Watchorn Island (A61 junction) at Alfreton

and the motorway (MI) roundabout at junction 23 near Matlock, Derbyshire.

Wales and West: M5: Between

wates and West: M5: Between junctions 12 and 13 southbound entry slip road closed at junction 13, diversions via junction 14, Iane closures on both carriageways. M5: Between junctions 16 and 17 Bristol, various lane closures on southbound carriagements.

unction 16. A55: Delays at Chester

The North: Delays at Queensway

Delays between Newton Bexley and

Boundary (Perthshire). Delays between Powmill

clashes between police and picket outside the Orgreave Coking Plant in South Yorkshire, 'almost unbe-lievable'. It says: "He was the one

serving cucumber sandwiches.?

Rumbling Bridge, Kinross.

reconstruction work.

the miners, whom Mr Scargill

Supt Pratt said police would be doing their best to ensure that "unwarranted attacks by people claiming to be peacful demonstrators" did not occur

hundred full-time Two workers at the Orgreave plant tried unsuccessfully to persuade the lorry drivers and contract loaders not to move the coke.

There were no pickets outside the Scunthorpe steel plant as the coke convoys, arrived. British Steel said the coke is needed to stabilize two blast furnaces

Letter from Key West

End of the road on the way to nowhere

You can't help thinking about old Heary Flagter when you reach here it is a rum sort of place, the end of the road, and on the way to nowhere the final speck on the caudate Florida Keys which reach out more than 100 miles into the Gulf of Mexico. It is where the continental United States finally peters out in a little patch of sand concrete, barbed wire and a sign saying. America begins here.

There is also a red arrow pointing out to sez, with the legend: 90 miles to Cuba - and

legend: 90 miles to Cobs—and reduceks can stand—here and glare at the horizon and swear they can almost smell that Communist eight smoke on the sulfry wind.

To get here you drive down the yellowbrick road of the Overseas Highway, whose bridges make stepping stones of the little, low, green islands of the archipelago. of the archip

of the archipelago.

The first few keys are a hideous mess, disfigured by the asual-excreasiaces of large and gaudy billboards. They not only advertise bargers, pancakes and pop out also urge travellers to stop at aquariums along the way to have a brief physical escounter with demzens of the deep Kissaa sea lion. Forch a dolphin. Tet as hash.

Sublime blimate and easy manners

In the heart of the milboard forest on same blighted key, quite close to a minkinge, is a giant sign, cracked and pecing, shouting Telp to preserve this fragule paradise.

Key West itself, although it has its share of gamsh gitter, is evidently aversion of paradise for some of its inhightants. It is a small place, there miles by one, populational 1900, and its highest hillessitiff. It has a large number of lovely colonial wooder houses with sine gingertnead work. It lives by fishing and tourish and calls itself the Conch Republic, after the rubbery smooling which abounds highest difficulties and which bounds highest difficulties and which beautiful first the pointed in a same resident. It has a large number of lovely smooling and made into the same resident. It is a same made into the same resident and made into the same resident. It is a same mounted the same resident in the rubbers and made into the same resident.

islanders any with the m

The island's end-of-the-trail remoteness, sublime climate and easy manners have made it attractive to writers and artists. Ernest Hemingway lived here for eight years in a magnificent old colonial house and wrote For Whom The Bell Tolls and A Farewell To Arms. among other works, stopping from time to time to drink at Sloppy Joe's Bar, which still trades on his memory. In the house you can see Papa's bed. books and bills, and buy a teeshirt with his face on it. Another old house, rescued from ruin and restored after being occupied by a dotty old hermit, was once used by John James Rudubon, the pioneer ornithologist and painter, during his sketching tour of he keys in 1832.

Remnants of a more colourful age

Not surprisingly, the island is one of the last places where you can see examples of the American hippie of the 1960s, remnants of a more colourful and disputatious age, living out their days in this most agreeable of natural reserves. One of the guide books points out that Key West has also been for some years a havenfor homoseyusle. Finding the for homosexuals. Finding the atmosphere tolerant they have moved into business in a substantial way, and have also played a large part in the restoration of old buildings.

When you leave Key West you thing of Henry Flagler again. He was the man who avented modern Florida, (He had already founded Standard
Oil with John D. Rockefeller).
He built the railroad to Miami
1883, and at the age of 75,
Recided to conquer the Keys

H was a phenomenal seve-year undertaking and cost the lives of 700 men - but in 1912, af the age of \$2. Henry Flager arrived by the first train into Key West. He died happy the following year. In 1935 his railroad was smashed by a busicane. But it lives on The hurricane. But it lives on. The Overseas Highway was built on its foundations, an aspect of the manifest destiny to fill every last cranny of the continent and make it free for billbeards.

Trevor Fishlock

Ž.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

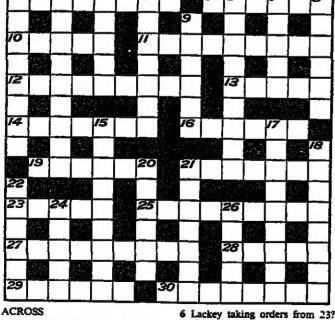
Duke of Edinburgh, opens the new Terminal at Birmingham Airport, 11.20; and later visits the "Expo 84" Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre, 2.45.

ary Member of the Smeatonian Society of Civil Engineers, attends a Institution of Civil Engineers, Great

followed by The General Wing of the West Cheshire Hospital, 11,15; and later visit the Golden Square and Nursing Cadets, visits the headquarters of St John Ambulance Shopping Centre, Warrington, 1.45.

Royal Gala evening at the Royal Institute of British Architects,

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 29 per cent of the competitors at this year's Leeds regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



Competitors

between 18 (5).

have, sadly (9).

traps limb (9).

by design (6).

eader (4-3).

(2.3.3).

Revolting, as is boxing? (6). "Ursa" is translated as "the

15 Fall on ski-slope a learner can

18 Not full-time cricket sides

20 Vessel in Med has crossed lines

21 Fruit produced by female cheer-

22 How Sir Peter, they say, used to get a nap (6).

24 Material in front of Jumbo jet?

Solution of Puzzle No 16,442

Just the opposite (5).

Juggernaut (5).

ACROSS

Put back by girl as worthless (8).
A shiner? This should cushion

the blow (6). 10 Poet to set outside Bumble's 11 Curtail one's spring activity?

Great! (9). 12 Specimen I cooked to eat at Christmas (5,4). 13 French sculpture has a perch by

the entrance (5).

14 Check cost (3,4). 16 A head might also be a bishop

19 Upright character in factory is not inflexible (6). 21 Disciplinary system - have no end of it (7). 23 Girl growing up on the moors

25 Some of 21 dn widespread in Irish county (9). 27 Reluctant trainer produces no

sprinter (9). 28 Part of service many repeat (5). 29 Non-specialists such as Scott and Macaulay? (6).

30 Back in profit, I repair contents of schooner (8).

1 Sum Times collected for brave

group member (8).

2 Following delivery of mail to part of Africa (4-5).

3 Pair of sweethearts about to cut and run like this? (5). 4 Club a writer joined with speed

TNEANCY NAILBED LEATENEGE CELLE TOYO KEASONLESS CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Princess Anne unveils Mr Terence Cuneo's painting "D-Day" at the National Army Museum, London, 12; and later as Comman-dant in Chief, St John Ambulance

The Prince and Princess of Wales, Earl and Countess of Chester, visit the Town Hall, Chester, 10,40.

The Prince of Wales attends a

in Grosvenor Crescent, SW1, 3. The Duke of Gloucester opens Park House, Slough, on behalf of BPB Industries, 12: and later opens the Building and Construction Exhibition Conex

meeting of the Society at the Hampton Court Palace, 7,45. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,443

84" on behalf of the Concrete Society - Northampton Club, Derngale Centre, Northampton, The Duke of Kent, Chairman of

the United Knigdom Committee of European Music Year 1985, attends a Committee Meeting at the British Council, 10 Spring Gardens, SW1, New exhibitions

Oil paintings by Tony Ogden, The Ginnel Gallery, Lloyd Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Thur 9 to 8, closed Sat and Sun (ends June 27).

1940s: A Decade of Posters; City Museum and Art Gallery, Museum Road, Portsmouth; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30 (until August 19),

Last chance to see Work, People, Music, works by Donimic Snyder, Simon Burder and Mary Louise Colouris. Glasgow Print Studio Gallery, 128 Ingram Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 9.30 to

Contemporary Women Artists, Scottish Gallery, 94 George St, Edinburgh, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Sat Paintings, sculptures and draw-ings by Ian Anderson and Eric Anderson, Taliesin Gallery, Univer-, closed Sun.

Music Concert by Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, St Davids Hall, Cardiff, Piano recital by Alan Rowlands, St Davids Cathedral, Dyfed, 8.

General The Royal Bath and West Show, The Showground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, Wed to Fri 9 to 7, Sat 9 to 6 (until June 2).

Exhibitions in progress That's Shell - That Is!, Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord St. Southport, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10

D-Day

Arrangements are being made by the Ministry of Defence for about 50 26 This chap has means of moving widows to attend the D-Day Celebrations in Normandy on Wednesday, June 6. Qualified widows; - those whose husbands died on D-Day or subsequently died of wounds received on that day, are invited to apply to join the group. Applicants should be fit enough to withstand an arduous day. Those wishing to apply should telephone the Ministry on 01-218 3288/3871 not later than 2pm on Thursday. Thursday, May 31, giving their husband's service particulars including Regiment. Corps. Unit. or Ship. Selection will be on a first. come first served basis. The telephones will be staffed from 7.30am to 10.00pm today and from 7.30am to 2.00pm on Thursday.

New Books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Henry James Letters, edited by Leon Edel, volume IV, 1895-1916 (Harvard; £15.50).

Persia and the Greeks, by A. R. Burn, second edition with postscript by D. M. Lewis (Duckworth, 29.50). Publishing Agreements, A Book of Precedents, edited by Charles Clark (Allen & Unwin, 215). a). Minson and the Theme of Hope, by T. F. Wharton (Macmilian, £15). Century England, the Pelican Social History of Britain, by Joyce Youings

(Alen Lane, 214.95).
The English Whippet, by E. G. Walsh and Mary Lowe (Boydell & Brewer, £14.95).
The Memoirs of John Addington Symonds, edited and introduced by Phyllis Grosskarth (Hutchinson, £14.95).
The Official History of the Great War, France and Belgium August-October 1914 (Shearer, £13.95). Walt Whitman, Poetry and Prose, Library of America (Cambridge, £17.50).

Roads

Anniversaries

Births: Alfred Austin, poet laureate 1896-1913, Leeds, York-shire, 1835; Peter Carl Faberge, goldsmith, St Petersburg (Lenin-grad). 1846; Alexander Archipenko

grad). 1846; Alexander Archipenko, sculptor and painter, Kiev, 1887. Deaths: Christopher Marlowe, London, 1593; Sir Peter Paul Rubens, Autwerp, 1640; Alexander Pope, London, 1744; Voltake, Paris, 1778; Wilbur Wright, aviation pioneer, Dayton, Ohio. 1912; Saint Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in Rouen, 1431.

Eclipse

There will be a partial eclipse of the Sun this evening at 18.14 hours British Summer Time. The disc will be rather less than half covered at 19.00 hours and will end at sunset this evening. Dr Donald Acheson, Chief Medical Officer at the DHSS, Chief Medical Officer at the DHSS, warned that it is dangerous to look directly at the Sun and adds that none of the devices usually used, such as heavily smoked glass or exposed photographic film, in fact protect the retina, as it is heat, not light, which does the damage. Such makeshift devices do not filter heat out.

Out.
Those wanting to see the eclipse should use a piece of card pierced with a small hole to project the image on to a card screen or lightcoloured wall, using the principle of the pin-hole camera. No lens is

Bank

The pound

| | Duys | Delis |
|------------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Australia S | 1.61 | 1.53 |
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| Finland Mikk | | 13.69 |
| | 8.37 | 7.92 |
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| Netherlands Gld | | |
| | 4.43 | 4.21 |
| Norway Kr | 11.20 | 10.65 |
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| Sweden Kr | 11.66 | 11.06 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.24 | 3.07 |
| USA\$. | 1.43 | 1.38 |
| Yugoslavia Dar | 194.00 | 182.00 |
| | | |
| Rates for small denomi | ו מטענים מטענים | notes only, |

The papers

who led the pushing and shoving outside the plant on Sunday and called for 'massive demonstrations' to strangle coke supplies to the Scunthorpe Steel works." The paper adds: "What did he think was going rent rates apply to travellers' cheques an Retail Price Index: 349.7. London: The FT Index closed down 1.7 at 826.2. to happen? A tea party with police

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure covers the UK as a weak trough of low pressure approaches NW Scotland.

6am to midnight

London, Central, S., E., SW, NW, Central N, NE England, E. W Mickanda, Channel Islands, S. N Weles, Latre District: Dry sunny periods, wind mainly NW Sight, warm, max temp 19C (66F). SE England, E. Anglie: Dry some sunny intervals, wind N moderate, rather cool, max temp 15C (59F). Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firtt: Dry, sunny Intervals, wind W light, max temp 16C (61F).

Angyli, Northeria Ireland: Rather cloud, a little rain in places, some bright intervals, wind SW light, max temp 16C (59F).

(59F).

NW Scotland: Cloudy, rain at times, wind SW light, maxt temp 13C (55F).

Orkney, Shetland: Dry, sundy intervals, wind W light, max temp 13C

Generally similar, becoming warmer.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover: wind moderate or fresh, rain at times, visibility with fog patches, see moderate. English Channel (E): wind N W backing S W light or moderate, feir, visibility moderate or good, see slight. St. George's Channel, Inish See: wind light variable becoming moderate southerly, fair, visibility good, see smooth becoming slight.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.51 am 9.06 pm New Moon: 5.46 pm.

Yesterday.

southbound carriageway north-bound access slip road closed at junction 17; diversion via A38 to to Colwyn Bay at roundabout. Contraflow at Llanddulais bypass, Tunnel and Mersey Tunnels. Queensway Tunnel closed between 21.15 and 05.45 hours. A689: Lighting-up time

Caxton Bank, Cleveland. A66: Single lane traffic on bridge at Eden Lodge, Kirkby Thore, four miles NW of Appleby. London 9.96 pm to 4.20 sm Bristof 9.48 pm to 4.30 sm Edinburgh 10.14 pm to 4.95 sm Manchester 9.55 pm to 4.17 sm Penzance 9.57 pm to 4.48 sm Scotland: A9: Delays at Killie crankie. A9: Northbound carriageway closed N of Central Regional Boundary (Perthshire). A977:

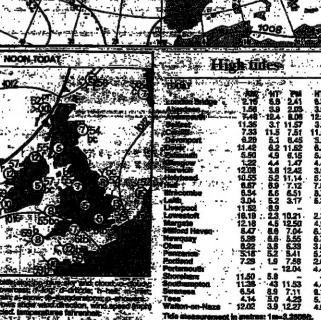
Vesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (617; min 6-pm to 6 am, 8C 4667; Namidily: 8' pm, 57 pm cont. Paint: 241yrto 6 pm, trace. Sun: 241yr to 6 pm, 5-fbr. Bay, mean max level, 6 pm, 1,012.9 millibers - 22.55n. The Daily Star asks why Mr Arthur Scargill finds the violent

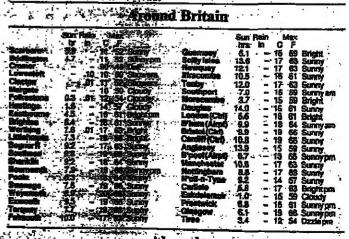
Highest and lowest

London

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